

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

NO. 33

DRAKE TAKES FOURTH TILT WITH AGGIES

CORNHUSKERS, TIGERS, PIKERS, AND BULLDOGS TREE WILDCAT

CLASH WITH SOONERS TONIGHT

Dope Favors Oklahoma—Pikers Here Tomorrow—Aggie Teamwork Off On Vacation But May Return This Evening

The Aggie cagers dropped their fourth game of the season to Drake Tuesday evening in Nichols Gymnasium by a score of 38-12. Drake took the lead at the beginning of the game and was never headed.

Drake Considered Weak Team

Drake was rated as having one of the weakest teams in the northern circuit, having lost two games by large scores, but she evidently found herself Tuesday evening, and rolled up a large score. The teamwork of the northerners was good and they did some excellent goal shooting. They had a defense which the Wildcats were unable to solve. The work of Wilhelm was the outstanding feature of the Drake play. He was also high point man for the evening.

The Aggies played a loose defensive game and few times were they able to penetrate the defense of the visitors. The few short shots which were attempted either rolled out of the basket or missed it completely. The passing was wild and resulted in the breaking up of many chances for goals.

Aggies Pepped Up Second Half

The first half ended 22-4 in favor of the visitors. During this period the Aggies played a listless game and were easily scored upon, but the next half they came back and succeeded in making a few points, although they were unable to stop the onslaught of the speedy Drake team.

The Score				
DRAKE	G	FT	F	
Boelter, rf	3	0	0	
Wilhelm, (C), lf	5	9	0	
Van Akin, c	3	0	2	
Devine, rg	0	0	1	
Garrett, lg	1	0	3	
Stocking, lg	1	0	0	
Orbaugh, c	1	0	0	
Sparks, lf	0	1	0	
Total	14	10	6	
AGGIES	G	FT	F	
Grothusen, rf	0	0	1	
Brown, lf	1	0	0	
Foval, (C), rg	1	3	3	
Webber, lg	0	0	2	
Rumold, c	1	1	2	
Dolan, c	1	0	1	
Hahn, lg	0	0	1	
Total	4	4	10	

Referee: Williams, M. U.

The basketball squad will go into the game with Oklahoma tonight and Washington tomorrow night.

Comparative scores of games played this year by Oklahoma and the Aggies rate the two teams about on par. Missouri defeated Oklahoma by a count of 50 to 20 and the Tigers' score against the Wildcats was 41 to 17. This scoring gives the Aggies a slight edge since there are 30 points between the Tigers and the Sooners and only 24 between the Tigers and the Wildcats. But then again in the Washington-Oklahoma game the Pikers conquered by only one point, the score being 25-24. Washington took the Wildcats' measure to the tune of 21 to 13. This gives Oklahoma the edge and also shows the way that "dope" is often upset. This game should be close but the Drake-Aggie game should have been close also.

Second Fray with Washington

Saturday night's fray with Washington brings the Wildcats and the Pikers together for the second time this year. In the first contest at St. Louis last week the Washington quintet overcame the purple shirted warriors by a 21 to 13 count. This gives the Pikers the margin on the win side. The Wildcats led at the half, 10 to 5, in this game and if they are able to play basketball for the whole game and not in spurts they should win.

The comparative valley standings and the scores of the games played since last Friday's Collegian are printed here. Kansas humbled Missouri in an exceptionally close game.

Has Salisbury Been Speculating With the Russian Proletariat?

The modesty of Mr. Morse Salisbury has kept a good story from the eyes of the public since the first of November, at which time the Missouri-Aggie game was played at Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Salisbury, publicity director of the Stadium corporation, was watching the game from the press box and at the same time sending reports by wire to the Aggie auditorium, where a football party was in progress. It was during the third quarter. Bets on the outcome of the game were becoming heated. Suddenly

one Missouri rooter shouted, "I will bet \$1,000 to a Russian ruble that the Tigers win."

Mr. Salisbury turned to the man and said, "I will cover about 100,000 of that bet!" at the same time drawing from his wallet a note for 100,000 rubles.

The bet was withdrawn.

Mr. Salisbury refuses to state where he obtained the note, but it is known that he recently sold it to Harry Nelson, senior in civil engineering, for 20 cents.

at Columbia Tuesday night by the score of 21-19. Kansas now leads the valley with six wins and no losses while Missouri is third with five wins and one loss. The Aggies hold the bottom position with four losses.

Missouri Valley Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	6	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Missouri	5	1	.833
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Drake	1	2	.333
Grinnell	0	2	.000
Oklahoma	0	3	.000
Aggies	0	4	.000

Scores of Games

(Since last Friday's Collegian)

Won	Lost	Score
Kansas-Ames		37-17
Missouri-Aggies		41-17
Washington-Aggies		21-13
Kansas-Grinnell		21-8
Washington-Oklahoma		25-24
Missouri-Oklahoma		50-20
Kansas-Drake		32-18
Drake-Aggies		38-12
Kansas-Missouri		21-19

STUDES CAN GET NUMBERS EARLY

COVETED "SCRAPS OF PAPER" READY MONDAY

Day of Young Hercules Is Past—Weakest Freshman May Draw Lowest Number

Registration numbers this semester will be given out a week in advance at the offices of the deans. Students are urged to come to the office during the early part of the week to avoid congestion at the last minute. Each student will draw his own number and sign for it as before.

Under the old system the strongest fighters got the low numbers. One might arise at 3 o'clock and sit on the steps of his dean's office for hours, only to be pushed aside, as the doors opened, by some rising candidate for the world's heavyweight championship. It was the day of the brawny.

But every dog has his day—brother, but true—and now has dawned the day of the bantam, the runt, and the stripling. The most infantile applicant for entrance into our great halls of learning will have as much chance for his pet schedule as has the young Hercules.

Undoubtedly there will be many disappointed giants who will draw high numbers, but they are merely tasting the cup which they have so freely offered the weaklings.

Dean Willard's office suggests that anyone having electives to be approved should see about it when getting a number.

Postpone Intramurals

All intramural sports will be postponed until after the final examinations. All contestants in the recent boxing and wrestling tournament should report the name of their organizations to E. A. Knott as soon as possible, so he can record the points for the organization.

Seniors: If you expect to graduate this spring have your measurements taken now for cap and gown at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 32t2

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, January 19
Basketball game with Oklahoma—7:30.

Saturday, January 20
Basketball game with Washington—7:30.

First Annual Sophomore "Slicker" dance, recreation center.

U. S. LOSING IN SOUTH AMERICA

DOCTOR SHAW TELLS OF ACTUAL EXISTING CONDITIONS

Americans Are Ignorant of Great Continent—Brazil Friendly With Europe

"You do not know the South American countries, few persons in the United States know anything about those countries, and for that reason we are losing the friendship of the Latin countries," stated Dr. Paul Vanorden Shaw when addressing the student assembly Tuesday morning. Doctor Shaw is a native Brazilian, recently returned from a two years' visit to the South American countries, in the interest of the Committee on Friendly Relations between Latin students. Doctor Shaw has been educated in the United States, and was graduated from Wooster college as well as from the Gymnasio de Lavras, in Brazil.

Doctor Shaw gave a brief outline of the history of Brazil, contrasting the popular beliefs of the majority of Americans with the real facts about the country. Portuguese is the universal language of the country instead of Spanish as most people think. He cited several examples of the ignorance of Americans concerning their neighbors to the south. Outstanding among them, was a quotation from a prominent American newspaper to the effect that titles were granted by the Emperor to anyone in Brazil for a sum of money. This country has been a republic for 35 years.

South America is much older than North America, and many more difficulties were met in the colonizing of South America, due to the established tribes on that continent.

The United States cannot afford to remain ignorant about its sister country, if for no other reason than a commercial one. The continent to the south is a wealthy one, with great natural resources, unknown and unconquered territory. There for its friendship is valuable. At present, due to neglect and ignorance on the part of the United States, friendship with South America is rather strained. Diplomatic blunders have been made by the government, and the status of the Latin-American countries has been underestimated. There is greater friendship between Brazil and European countries now than between Brazil and the United States. Hence the European countries are realizing a profitable commercial trade that North America should be enjoying.

Doctor Shaw pleaded for more knowledge of the South American countries.

Miss Graham to Fort Worth

Miss Mary Graham, who has been studying in the home economics department, and who for the past three years has been cashier at the college cafeteria, left yesterday for Ft. Worth, Tex., where she will be director of King's Tea room.

Sunday evening, January 14, the Congregational Young People's forum elected the following officers: president, Bill Kerr; vice president, Marie Correll; treasurer, Philip Noble; chairman social committee, Frank Swanson; chairman membership committee, Eleanor Davis.

Dr. A. A. Holtz will address the Forum of the Congregational church next Sunday evening, January 21. He will briefly present the subject "Will Christians Permit Another War?" and it will be open for discussion by all the members.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR WINNING TRACK TEAM

MANY OF LAST YEAR'S MEN WILL BE BACK

KUYKENDAH TO REENTER SCHOOL

Veteran Distance Runner Predicts Big Year on Cinder Path—Meets Scheduled with Nebraska and Illinois

"The prospects are good for a winning track team this year," said Coach C. W. Bachman when questioned concerning the outlook for track this season. "Almost all of last year's letter men are or will be back in school," he continued, "in addition to some excellent material from last year's freshman squad."

Look for 200 Tryouts

At least 200 men should report for practice and workout daily. Track is a sport for the individual. There are events for all. Many men who have never tried out may have track ability. There are two fine examples in our school. Ray Watson, of Aggie fame, did not try out for track until after he entered college. He now has a record which is known throughout the United States and which has resulted in putting the college on the map. "Red" Irwin, member of this year's squad, did not try out for track until his junior year in this institution. His running ability was discovered while he was at the summer military camp in Minnesota. He is now one of the fastest runners the college has ever produced and still has two seasons before him in which to break records.

There are probably a good many men in school who have equal ability but have yet to learn that they may be able to do these things. There is sufficient equipment to accommodate at least 200 men and this equipment and the best of coaching is available to all who care to apply at the athletic office.

Coach Bachman wants all who are going to try out for the pole vault to report as soon as possible for practice. They should arrange their schedule next semester so that they have either the third or fourth hour off for practice at least three times a week.

Good Prospects for Relay

The four-mile relay team should be exceptionally strong this year. This team has taken second place at the Illinois relays for two years, being defeated each time by the strong Illinois team, but this year with three of Coach Gill's quartet lost through graduation, and every man back on the Aggie team, Coach Bachman is confident of victory.

There are several letter men for each position this year and together with the new men the competition should be keen.

Captain Kuykendahl, veteran distance man, will reenter school next semester. He has been working on the stadium this fall and is already in excellent condition. He feels confident that this will be his big year in track.

The Eligible Men

The men who will be eligible and are expected to show up well this season are:

- Sprints—Irwin, Riley, Charles, Axline.
- Hurdles—Hope, Riley, Axline, Roberts.
- Quarter—Riley, Von Reisen, Irwin, Hunter.
- Half—Von Reisen, Willey, Campbell, Mile—Kuykendahl, Von Reisen, Irwin, Willey.
- Two-Mile—Henre, Post, Kuykendahl.
- Shot—Nichols, Munn, Leiter, Clements.
- Pole Vault—Hope, Axline.
- High Jump—Jennings, Constable, Roberts.

The indoor schedule has not been fully arranged but the following meets are on the Aggie program:

- February 17, dual meet with Nebraska (tentative), Manhattan.
- February 24, K. C. A. C. indoor meet.
- March 2, Illinois Relays, Urbana, Ill.
- March 25, Missouri Valley indoor conference meet, Convention hall.

Rosson on Star's Program

Prof. H. E. Rosson will be the speaker Saturday night on the educational program of the Kansas City Star. His subject will be "High School Debate and Oratory."

Band Concert Sunday

Prof. Ira Pratt announces a free band concert in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. This will be the last of the series of eight free concerts. The college students especially are urged to attend.

Sandzen Speaks This Afternoon

Birger Sandzen, professor of modern languages and esthetics and dean of the school of fine arts at Lindsborg, will speak in recreation center Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A collection of Sandzen's paintings and woodcuts are now on exhibition and will be displayed Friday. The exhibit in A68 will be open in the evening and Mr. Sandzen will be present.

REPORTERS NEAR END OF CONTEST

COLLEGIAN CUBS ARE OUT AFTER INCHES

Helen Van Gilder Leads List with 457—Bill Batdorf Second, and Karl Wilson Third

The contest among Collegian reporters is nearing the end, and the results are closely followed by the contestants and the members of the journalism department.

The space contest, which is open to any Collegian reporter not on the staff, ends with the semester. Credit is given for every inch of space published in The Collegian or Industrialist. The reporter who has had the most material published during the semester will receive \$10 as the first prize and \$5 will be given to the next highest. Miss Helen Van Gilder is leading with 457 inches to her credit. Bill Batdorf is second with 332 1-2 inches, and K. M. Wilson third, with 323 1-4 inches.

A prize of \$5 is also given to the freshman whose work fills the most space during the semester. Miss Velma Lockridge is in the lead in the freshman contest and Herbert George is second.

The winners will be announced at the close of the semester.

PRESIDENT JARDINE ONE OF AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

American Bankers' Association Endeavoring To Understand Farmer

An invitation was received last week by President W. M. Jardine from the American Bankers' association, to become one of the three members of an advisory council of the agricultural commission.

President Jardine has accepted the invitation and will serve on the board as Western representative, and will be spokesman for the agriculture of the entire West. Dean Russell of Wisconsin, and Dean Dobson of Louisiana are the other members of the board.

President Jardine stated that he did not know definitely just what would be required of the advisors, although special conferences would probably be called. The plan is an innovation begun by the Bankers' association in an effort to come into closer touch with the farmer.

MISS MARGARET EDWARDS TO LEAVE K. S. A. C.

Assistant Professor of Education Is Offered Large Salary in the South

Miss Margaret Edwards, assistant professor of education, leaves the college January 20 to accept a position as state supervisor of home economics in North Carolina. Miss Edwards has had charge of the teacher training in home economics in the department of education and of the vocational home economics in the Manhattan high school. In her new position Miss Edwards will be the supervisor of all home economics taught in the high schools of North Carolina and will receive \$1,000 a year more salary than has been paid her here. Her headquarters will be at Raleigh.

"Miss Edwards' work has been highly successful in every particular," says Prof. E. L. Holton of the department of education, "and I consider it a great loss to the college and to the state to lose her services."

JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES FOR ITS CAMPAIGN

NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR 1924 ROYAL PURPLE

ALSO ADOPTS FACULTY PLAN

V. J. Englund Tells Members of Proposed Changes in Management of College Year Book—Makes for Efficiency

A meeting of the junior class was called for Tuesday, January 16, for the purpose of nominating the Royal Purple staff. The nominations were as follows: editor, Randall C. Hill, James Leonard, and Floyd Heales; business manager, Frank Barnhisel, John Wilkins, and J. C. Hume; treasurer, Mary Gerkin, and Lenore Berry.

Staff Is Held Responsible

The faculty plan for the election of Royal Purple officers was presented to the class by V. J. Englund, who investigated the plan for the executive council of the S. S. G. A. The plan as outlined by Mr. Englund provides that the editor and business manager be held liable to the amount of \$200 in case of a deficit; that a faculty advisor be chosen to assist the business manager in the transaction of business, and that he serve from year to year in order to become familiar with the work; and that officers be elected in the fall instead of in the spring, in order that each new staff might work with the staff of the previous year.

Plan Approved by S. S. G. A.

The junior class voted to adopt the plan as approved by the S. S. G. A.

EIGHTEEN TAKEN IN K FRATERNITY

HARWOOD AND SULLIVAN ADDRESS THE FRATERNITY

Chapter Has Largest Membership in History—Hahn and Burton Boast Four Stripes

Eighteen Kansas Aggie athletes, consisting of 10 football men, five tracksters, one cross country runner, and three baseball players, were initiated into the "K" fraternity Monday evening. After the initiation, speeches were given by Dr. Nate Harwood of the veterinary division, an alumnus of K. S. A. C., who was a member of the "K" fraternity while in school, and by Giles Sullivan of Wamego, also a former K fraternity man. Sullivan won his letter in both football and baseball when he was in school and he announced his intention of being here again next semester.

The new members of the K fraternity are as follows: football—A. H. Doolen of Manhattan, John C. Brown of Blue Rapids, T. C. Lasswell of Manhattan, V. O. Clements of Havensville, B. C. Harter of El Dorado, A. A. Axline of Pratt, F. E. Franz of Rozel, Don Yandell of Wilson, H. J. Stab of Turon, and C. A. Brandy of Manhattan; track—A. A. Axline of Pratt, H. J. Counsell of Garden City, L. F. Jennings of Zeandale, L. E. Erwin of Manhattan, and T. A. Constable of Minneapolis; cross country—F. E. Willey of Marion; baseball—Nelson S. Barth of Manhattan, Edward Cunningham of Manhattan, and Glen Aikins of Valley Falls.

The K fraternity chapter room in the gymnasium has recently been redecorated and has been furnished with new furniture. According to L. O. Sinderson, secretary of the organization, the chapter has 36 members at the present time, the largest membership that it has ever had.

Just recently, this year's football squad was given new sweaters. Captain Hahn has four service stripes and one captain's band. "Ding" Burton has four purple service stripes on his arm and a number of the men have two and three service stripes. Most of these men are eligible for football next year.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF

Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe
Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Bill Batdorf, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Maxine Ransom.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

A car rashed madly down hill toward Aggieville. As it swung around the curve at the intersection of the west and the north roads, an unwary pedestrian was run down and injured. He was placed in another car and, taken to the hospital. He lived. But it was not the speedster's fault; it was just good fortune. As long as those who care for neither life nor limb are allowed to roar up and down the east road there will be casualties.

THE UNITED STATES ASLEEP

Complacency, self-satisfaction, and over-stressed glorification of our own national virtues must be eliminated in the elementary education of this country if the United States is to make and maintain a place for itself among the nations of the world, and more particularly among the South American nations. The average American grade and high school student learns from his history that it is only by the grace of God and the Monroe doctrine of the United States that these many South American countries are still existent. This is in spite of the fact that South America is abundantly rich in natural resources; in spite of the fact that the South American continent boasts the oldest university in this hemisphere; and even though South American civilization, culture, art, science, and technique are, in many respects, superior to our own.

The United States has—in all probability—been able to maintain the Monroe doctrine and enlarge upon it so far, only because there have not been any economic reasons upon which the European powers might object to the doctrine. European powers have continually been able to do more trading with South American nations than the United States, and as long as their trade privileges are unrestricted and world power is not seriously unbalanced by the doctrine, just so long will they be passive in their objections to it.

Undoubtedly the paternalistic attitude of the Monroe doctrine, and the imperialistic tendencies of that same doctrine in recent years, have done much to bring about the present state of misunderstanding between the two great continents.

Lack of commercial intercourse between the South American countries and the United States has been another contributing factor to the lack of understanding between the two continents. The United States has not taken advantage of its commercial possibilities in this direction—a development which would do more than any other one thing to bring the two continents together. The average American knows more about most any of the other continents of the world than he does about South America.

To many, the address of Dr. Paul V. Shaw in assembly Tuesday morning came as a revelation. Much has been said and much is being written about the opportunities in South America. Unfortunately most Americans who do go to this country, go to exploit it. They go there with the feeling that they are supermen from the great republic, and should accordingly be treated as little tin gods.

Doctor Shaw recalled one incident which he himself witnessed, where an American upbraided a newsboy in Peru because the boy could not understand English, while the American himself knew nothing of the newsboy's native tongue.

A Brazilian by birth, born of American parents in Brazil, educated and later naturalized in this country Doctor Shaw finds it possible to say much more than would a citizen of some South American country.

The nearest approach to a course in the history of the South American countries is the two hour course in Pan America given by the department of history of the college. Students desiring a background of information regarding the great continent might well afford to find a place for it on their schedules next semester.

who would be glad to perform the service.

Our slogan for the local beauty contest is "Brains be damned." Brains are the best things in the world in their place; but they are never much good to look at. If the editor is going to fill the section with intellectuals he had better arrange for the candidate to take an intelligence test under Doctor Peterson.

And we might go on and say "Pooh Pooh for Popularity!" It's no job at all for us to admire a beautiful profile, no matter how many people hate it.

Of course, it's pretty logical that popularity will accompany beauty, but, if there must be a choice, for purely spectacular purposes we'll chuck the popularity every time.

ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual

Is the way she says

To the boys

"Don't kid me."

That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

We are masculine gender.

Until now we had never experienced a shade of regret about it, and we prided ourselves constantly that when it came to practical, day by day common sense the men had the women bested in every way.

We thought this was particularly true in matters of dress, and we said, "no man, when the wearing of clothes is concerned, will ever make a fool of himself. He has too much respect for his dignity. Being laughed at because he dresses foolishly or impractically is something man will never stand for; especially the practical sensible man that the colleges are rearing today."

But all this is over, and, in tears, we see the castle of our respect for the male sex crumbling into hopeless debris—at last man has succeeded in 12 months in making such a fool of himself as woman can only accomplish every 10 years—at last the male has reached the heights of idioy.

We thought that that vulgar thing, the cake eater hat, and that slight angle at the bottom of the pants were but momentary fads—Oh! had we realized what our eyes were to witness today we would have strangled ourselves with a polkadot necktie.

White corduroy things, with a buttoned skirt on each leg—black ones with a two foot matador bell (and white buttons!). And affectations and manners—and mentality to match. Masculinity is gone. Effeminacy reigns. Shamelessness is the jester.

And the brawny athletes started it. The big strong men of the soil—they began this devilish thing in dress that is driving every sane youth crazy. We never before realized that sane men could be such damn fools. Insanity must be the reason.

The reformers used to cry for moral protection of our young manhood. Well, young manhood needed it, but it's too late. We haven't any young men any longer. They're all turning clothes horses. God save the baby boys. We must rear a new race of males.



The Spring Suits Are Here

We have just received a large shipment of our Spring suits. All the late models with the authentic college style—made by Society Brand. Come in and let us show them to you.

Stevenson's

Annual January Discount Sale of Pennants Memory Books and Pillow Tops

K. S. A. C. Memory Books 20 per cent off.
Fraternity Memory Books 20 per cent off.
Sorority Memory Books 20 per cent off.

All Pennants 15 per cent off.
Pillow Tops 10 per cent off.

Sale Starts Saturday Morning. Lasts One Week.
College Book Store



Before the new semester, Campus Echoes wishes to make one last stand. The platform upon which we intend to draw our last blood is "BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE BEAUTY SECTION OF THE ROYAL PURPLE."

Politics and pulchritude are poor mixers; consequently we would like to see politics eliminated from the beauty contests in the future.

There are no beautiful women at K. S. A. C., but there are some pretty ones, and we have never yet seen one of them in the Royal Purple. The only way we can succeed in landing one or two of them there is by robbing the politicians and the string pullers of their victory and putting the choice in the hands of some well known authority who can not only recognize beauty, but the absence of it.

We are rather busy ourselves, just at present—but there are Coles Phillips, Charles Dana Gibson,

James Montgomery Flagg; Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher, and any number of prominent artists, art critics, and beauty specialists

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Pre-Eminent Pictures Perfectly Presented

NOW PLAYING
VIOLA DANA in IRVIN S. COBB'S
Celebrated story of a heart in heck
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Also
"The Mirror"

Showing actual motion pictures of the "Last Days of King Edward VII"

And

A Knockout of a Mermaid Comedy, "HIGH POWER"

Monday Only

"Find the Woman"

With ALMA RUBENS

Coming

Mary Pickford

In the New

"Tess of the Storm Country"

You Have Not Seen THIS Production

Chapter Houses Notice

AGAIN your attention is directed to the fact that disastrous fires happen at the least expected time and as a result many disappointments and financial losses follow to all members concerned.

CALL 282 and arrange for a BLANKET INSURANCE POLICY that will make good these losses to all members at a very nominal cost pro-rated among all members concerned.

Many have already arranged this protection.
Do not delay.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, January 20.

Sophomore class party at Harrison's hall.

The alumnae members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority who include Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, Mrs. F. A. Korsemeier, Mrs. A. M. Paterson, Mrs. Hurst Majors, Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Franklin Boone, Mrs. E. A. Chappell, and Mrs. Arthur Fielding, were dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Miss Mabel Smith of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Smith is an instructor in music.

Mrs. E. L. Holton gave a dinner Saturday evening, January 13 at her home 217 N. Fourteenth, in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards who leaves K. S. A. C. soon to accept a position as state supervisor of home economics in the schools of North Carolina. Other guests were the faculty members of the department of education.

Miss Louise P. Glanton, department of clothing and textiles, gave a picnic Saturday noon January 13 at Phillipsburg crossing in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards. Other members of the picnic party were: Dr. Mary T. Harman, and Miss Nina B. Crigler, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Ruth K. Trail, Miss Irene M. Dean, and Miss Florence Clark.

Friday evening, January 19, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Slade will entertain the members of the high school Christian Endeavor.

Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Dorothy Cashen, and Mrs. R. C. Smith entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards. Twenty-five guests were present. At the close of the evening Miss Edwards was presented with a bridge set. Light refreshments were served.

On Saturday, January 13, a party was given by the members of the Congregational church and the members of the short courses were the guests.

At its last regular meeting the Ionian literary society initiated Miss Elizabeth Bressler.

The Triangular fraternity announce the pledging of Percy Sims, senior in agriculture and G. B. Railsback, sophomore in agriculture.

M. W. Furr entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening January 15 in honor of A. L. Benham of Kansas City. Besides Mr. Benham the following men were present: Prof. L. E. Conrad, T. B. Reed, R. T. Shideler and Dean R. A. Seaton.

Miss Louise P. Glanton, department of clothing and textiles, has recently been invited to meet with the National Student Council of the Episcopal church in Chicago, the first week in April, and she is asked to make a report on the student activities on our campus.

The Utopia dancing club of the faculty held its second monthly dance at Recreation hall, Tuesday evening, January 16. A buffet supper was served. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Twenty-five couples were present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert entertained the Monday Evening Dinner club at their new home on Sunset Hill. Mrs. Ackert was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Brubaker. Prof. O. H. Burns was a guest of the club.

THE STUDENTS' INN CAFE

is the place where they all eat

Regular Meals 35c

Short orders at all hours

\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant
is now in its new home on So. 4th

College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

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Special

Rex Maupin's Orchestra at the Pines Cafeteria

Sunday evening, January 21
during the supper hour

REMEMBER TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS

TRYOUTS

Inter-Collegiate Debate Squads

For men - Monday, January 29

For girls - Wednesday, January 31

Call at Kedzie, Room 52 for appointments for
these tryouts

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION
MEETS IN TOPEKA THIS WEEK

Prof. H. W. Andrews is Delegate from K. S. A. C.

The State Council of Administration, and the Educational council will hold their regular meeting at Topeka January 18, 19, and 20. The Council of Administration is made up of all presidents of colleges, heads of departments, principals, and superintendents of schools in Kansas. The Educational council consists of delegates from teachers' organizations. Prof. W. H. Andrews is the delegate from this college.

The Kansas Schoolmasters' club has its annual dinner Wednesday evening. Faculty members from here who will attend are President W. M. Jardine, Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. W. H. Andrews, and Dean E. L. Holton. Dean Holton, who is next year's president of this organization, is to prepare the program for the meetings next year.

Emerson Robbins of Fairview, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house. Robbins intends to enroll in agriculture here next semester.

Prof. C. F. Baker of the department of architecture, will address the Topeka Engineering club at its annual meeting January 17.

Clarence Hatfield, who graduated from the department of civil engineering with last year's class, has accepted a position with Burns & McDonnell, consulting engineers of Kansas City.

Seniors: You will be required to make no deposit for caps and gowns but have your measurements taken now at the Co-op Book store.—Adv.



President L. W. Nutter, head of the Manhattan Business college for 13 years. Recently, several other prominent educators and business men joined Mr. Nutter, incorporated the College, and elected him President.

President Nutter believes that each boy and girl should have a thorough business training and he is doing his part to see that they get it.

Students of the K. S. A. C. are invited to arrange their college assignment for the next semester in such a manner that will enable them to take one or two of the following subjects at the Manhattan Business college: bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, salesmanship, and business efficiency, penmanship, public auditing and accounting, banking.

As the Manhattan Business college offers a thorough business training in all commercial subjects, the stockholders would deem it a great favor if the readers of the Kansas State Collegian would cut this article out and mail it to one of their friends whom they believe would be interested in such a course.

Address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business college, care Aggieville, Manhattan, Kan., or phone 64.

Aggie Cafe

Sunday, January 21

MENU

Baked Chicken and Dressing 50c

T Bone Steak—French Fried 50c

Potatoes

Lettuce Salad, Baked
Sweet Potatoes

Dessert

Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream

Roast Pork—Brown Gravy 35c

Roast Beef—Brown Gravy 35c

Lettuce Salad, Baked
Sweet Potatoes

Dessert

Blackberry Sauce

We Serve You Best

Miss Sylvia Petrie, a junior in general science, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. She is in the Parkview hospital.

Miss Mary Hall, a freshman in general science is quarantined in the college hospital with scarlet fever.

Arthur Maxwell and H. V. Zimmerman, who were in the college hospital for several days because they were suspected to be taking diphtheria, have been released.

Miss Opal Gaddie, Miss Neola Barrows, Miss Mable Howard, and Miss Katherine Fife were guests at the Delta Zeta house Monday evening, January 15.

Miss Pearl Wightman of Hutchinson and Miss Merle Ellis of Cherryvale, former students of K. S. A. C. are visiting friends over the week end.

Notice to Seniors: All measurements for caps and gowns must be made before February 1 at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 32t2

Miss Lila Soren of Clifton, is spending the week end with friends. Miss Soren is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Miss Emma Hyde, professor of mathematics, went to Topeka to attend a meeting of the Kansas Dinner club Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday Miss Hyde will be busy in helping to conduct the meetings of the Mathematics Association of America, Kansas section.

Seniors: If you order your cap and gown and don't use it, it will cost you nothing, but have the measurements taken before February first at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 32t2

Miss Hazel Hess has been spending a few days of this week at her home in Fredonia but will return to college for registration for the second semester.

Prof. O. H. Burns of the department of public speaking was unable to meet his classes for two days this week because of illness.

Did you ever wish to order a special dinner, say a roast chicken and all that goes with it—a dinner for your family and friends? We serve families and groups. Call 805 and tell us just what you wish served. We invite you to try our lunches and dinners. We prepare lunches to be taken home. Thank you. Green Bowl Tea room.—Adv. 32t2

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

Fred Webber "The Atta Girl Show"

Presents

Complete Change of Program Saturday

Monday and Tuesday

Tom Mix In his latest and fastest

"Catch My Smoke"

Added attraction: Lupino Lane in "THE HERO"

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The Sensation of Filmdom: "THE THIRD ALARM"
Manhattan will have the first showing outside of New York City

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Farm and Home Week

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Hear the Nation's Best Speakers

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JONATHAN M. DAVIS, Governor of Kansas

O. E. BRADFUTE, Pres. American Farm Bureau Federation

SAMUEL R. MCKELVIE, Editor, Nebraska Farmer

It's Your Chance to See K. S. A. C. in Session

ADDED ATTRACTION

Basketball Game February 5
Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa Aggies

For further information address

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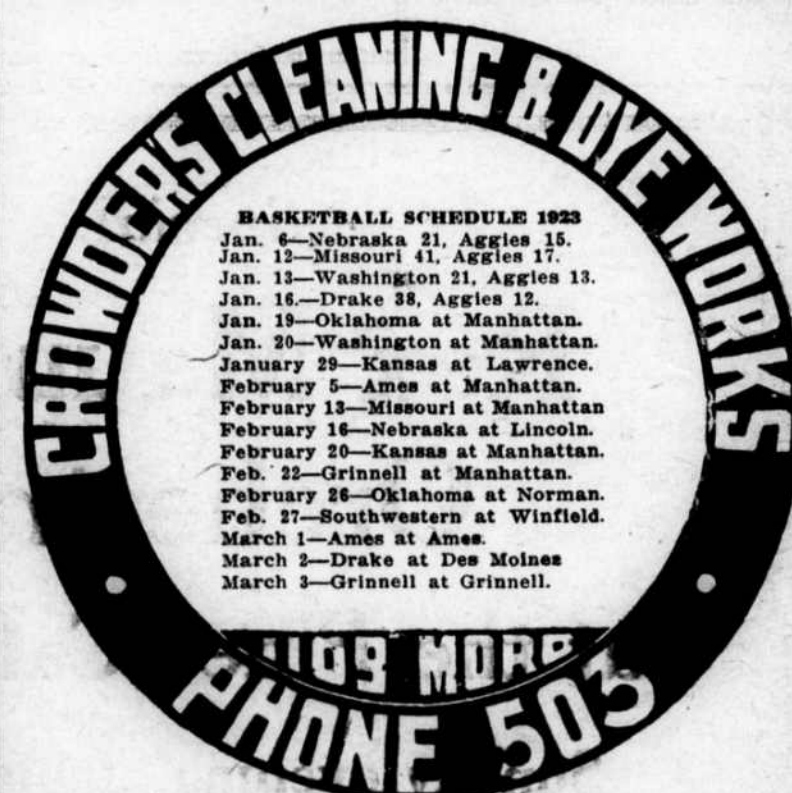
Basketball

Oklahoma U. vs K. Aggies
Tonight

Washington U. vs. K. Aggies
Saturday, January 20

All Games Called at 7:30 p. m.

No one will be seated after beginning
of game except between halves



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1923
Jan. 6—Nebraska 21, Aggies 15.
Jan. 12—Missouri 41, Aggies 17.
Jan. 13—Washington 21, Aggies 13.
Jan. 16—Drake 38, Aggies 12.
Jan. 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Jan. 20—Washington at Manhattan.
January 29—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 5—Ames at Manhattan.
February 13—Missouri at Manhattan.
February 16—Nebraska at Lincoln.
February 20—Kansas at Manhattan.
Feb. 22—Grinnell at Manhattan.
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 27—Southwestern at Winfield.
March 1—Ames at Ames.
March 2—Drake at Des Moines.
March 3—Grinnell at Grinnell.

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Clean Clothes

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923

NO. 34

W. A. A. HAS BIG ADDITION OF MEMBERS

GIRL ATHLETES NOW HAVE OVER HUNDRED MEMBERS

COLOR TEAMS FINISH TOURNEY

One out of Every Seven Women Is Member of Feminine Athletic Association—Choose Class Teams Soon

With the W. A. A. initiation of its new members and the completion of the color tournament in basketball the women athletes of the college are coming before the public eye.

W. A. A. held initiation Monday evening in the Nichols gymnasium for 44 new members who have succeeded in making 100 points. W. A. A. is starting 1923 with over 100 members. This means that one out of every seven girls in school is an active member. Three unexcused absences means that the girl is dropped from the association.

W. A. A. Helps Stadium

Last year W. A. A. paid \$200 to the stadium fund besides individual pledges. Officers of the association are: president, Lillian Rommel; vice president, Grace Schwandt; secretary, Lanora Russell; and treasurer, Alice Marston. Those who were initiated are: hockey and basketball—Agnes Ayers, Amy Conrow, Inga Ross; perfect attendance and hiking—Neola Barrows, Hilma Freeman, Mary O'Neill, Marjorie Braw, Thelma Mayden, Margaret Braw, Thelma Mebus, Velma Lockridge, and Ella Schrupf; hockey team—Opal Gaddie, Florence Haines, Mildred Mast, Laureda Thompson, Mildred Michener, Helen Reid, Minniever Buton, Lona Hoag, Margaret Gallemore, Frances Conrow, Virginia Hawk, Thelma Sharp, Helen Ross, Alice Englund, Hazel Issett, Bernice Issett, May Alman, Josephine Trindle, Bertha Worster, Eleanor Croft, Lucile Boyd, and Louise Wann; swimming—Florence Carey, Fern Richards, Zana Wheeler, and Marian Welch; baseball—Clo Bixler, and Mary J. Herthel; tennis—Corinne Smith and Alberta Edelblute; apparatus and basketball—Ina Conrow and Catherine Bernheisel.

Color Tournament Closes Friday

Women's basketball color tournament closed last Friday with the Blue team as champions. The Pinks ranked second and the Oranges and Greens tied for third place. The other teams placed as follows: Yellows, Purples, Browns, Grays, Reds, Whites, Blacks, and Lavenders. This year the tournament was the largest ever held. Twelve teams competed and each team played 11 games. Class squads will be chosen sometime this week and squad practice will start at the beginning of the new semester. Class games will start about the middle of February. These games will be held in the big gymnasium and admission will be charged.

The color teams follow:

Blue—Captain Inga Ross, Hattie Betz, Ruth Webb, Geneva Hollis, Vira Brown, Hazel Issett, Hope Harrison, Mattie Babcock, and Elizabeth Schaaf. Pink—Captain Ann Klassen, Ruth Whearty, Ruby Saxton, Mabel Newbill, Lona Hoag, Mildred Michener, Winnie Buton, Merle Grinstead, Virginia Hawk, Eleanor Croft, Miriam Wight, and Geradine Reed.

Orange—Captain Amy Conrow, Marjorie Melcher, Neva Barrows, Ethel Martin, Ida Conrow, Fern Richards, Catherine Bernheisel, Irene Drake, Faye Wickham, Ainsie Reed, Dorothy White, and Thelma Coffin.

Green—Captain Helen Priestly, Ella Wilson, Beulah Zimmerman, Margaret Thrall, Ruby Knorr, Jennie Flak, Grace Selden, Mildred Meyer, Lois Beardsley, Wilma Biddle, Alice Nohlen, and Kathryn Pile.

Yellow—Captain Hilda Frost, Mary Betz, Addah Hunter, Lanora Russell, Vida Baker, Josephine Brooks, Emma Olson, Hazel Blair, Maurine Eastburne, and Hilmarie Freeman.

Purple—Captain Madge Locke, Lucile Anderson, Edith Haines, Lucia Bitts, Katherine Eberhardt, Ruth Boal, Gertrude Ames, Orrell Ewbank, Marjorie Shultice, Emma Hillton, Mary Van Meter, and Marie Henckell.

Brown—Captains Helen Larson, Verna Smith, Inez Coleman, Florence Stebbins, Helen Connell, Edna Gill, Lucile

Engraving on Copper Coins of Unusual Interest to Aggie Coed

It is generally supposed that the profile on the U. S. A. penny is that of an Indian, but according to a story taken from the Philadelphia Record, it is the face of a white girl.

This is of special local interest since Orpha Maust, '22, who is now working on her master's degree at K. S. A. C., is a direct descendant of the girl whose face is on the penny.

This is the story. Between 1828 and 1840, James Barton Longacre was the chief engraver in the United States mint in Philadelphia. In 1835 a competition was opened for sketches and engravings for the new copper cent that was to be issued and which has since been in service. There were a thousand designs offered. The prize was a good one. Longacre racked his brains for some original and singular design that would strike the judge, but for months he failed to satisfy himself.

One morning a number of Indians with their chief, who had been to pay

their respects to the great white chief in Washington, came to the city and were shown through the mint. They were introduced to the white chief's picture maker, who was just then showing his young daughter, Sarah, the great concern. The old chief was attracted by the sweet maiden and her interest in his feathers and paint. She childishly wondered how she would look in the feathered headgear. The chief, on hearing this solemnly divested himself of his feathers and had them placed on the girl's head. The effect was so striking that the father took time to make a sketch of the picture, finishing it afterwards for his own amusement. The sketch passed through the seventh sitting and finally reached the last round. By one vote it won, and ever since Sarah Longacre's young face has served for the humblest of coins, than which no other coin in the world has a more tremendous circulation.

Boyd, Bernice Issett, Ethel Wilson, Esther Babcock and Margaret Avery.

Gray—Captain Florence Haines, Ethel Danielson, Marie Correll, Gretchen Volland, D. Wallace, Dorothy Frost, Nille Kneeland, Alice Englund, Mildred Nickles, Donna Greene, Rachel Herley, and Helen Green.

Red—Captain Helen Adams, Elizabeth Curry, Florence Carey, Alice Marston, Helen Reed, Mary Jensen, Dorothy Gallemore, Mildred Mast, Mae Alman, Mary Lowe, Virginia Lie, and Mabel Reitzel.

White—Captain Ruth Leonard, Bernice Hoke, Blanche Kershaw, Dorothy Noble, Josephine Trindle, Helen Sager, E. Jones, Lillian Worster, Genevieve Tracy, Dorothy Spry, Ethel Sexton, Bertha Worster.

Black—Captain Eleanor Davis, Myrtle Lenau, Mary O'Neal, Mary Roemer, Beth Currie, Erma Huestead, Mary Hertle, Cecile Frances, Louise Wann, Elizabeth Sorenson, Thelma Sharp, and Helen Braddock.

Lavender—Captain Beatrice Gaither, Floye Berridge, Faith Martin, Helen Van Gilder, Alice Paddelford, Dorothy Howe, Helen Stamey, Jessie Clarey, Dorothy Gilton, Ruth Baxter, Opal Gaddie, and Bertna Dusenberry.

KANSAS AUTHORS TO CAPITAL CITY

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN TOPEKA NEXT WEEK

Local Members Number 32—Prof. N. A. Crawford President of the Club Last Year

The annual meeting of the Kansas Authors' club will be held at Topeka January 30 and 31. On the afternoon of January 30 the program will consist of a round table discussion on the subject, "The Author." The financial remuneration, the author's reading and his contact with other authors, are the angles from which the subject will be considered. In the evening the annual banquet will be held. The program will deal with various literary aspects, the author's literary material and his artistic future. Wednesday, January 31, the annual business meeting and election of officers will take place.

Prof. N. A. Crawford was president of the club last year.

The local members are as follows: Jessie G. Adey, E. M. Amos, Wm. H. Andrews, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Katherine M. Bower, Leone Bower, Mrs. Orville Bourassa, Rhoades, Walter Burr, R. W. Conover, Nelson Antrim Crawford, Hallam Walker Davis, Helen M. Elcock, George Gemmel, Mrs. J. A. Harshbarger, Howard T. Hill, E. L. Holton, Wm. M. Jardine, E. T. Keith, C. A. Kimball, Mrs. Matie Toothaker Kimball, R. P. McCulloch, Charles Matthews, Helen G. Norton, Izil Polson, Ada Rice, C. E. Rogers, Morse Salisbury, Guy Scanlan, Myra Scott, Anna Sturmer, Stanley C. Swenson, J. T. Willard, and John C. Wilson.

Watch the Bulletin Boards

Again the warning note is sounded. "Students, observe the bulletin boards!"

Miss Jessie McD. Machir, the registrar, says that she is going to post some bulletins, soon, that are very important.

AGGIES DROP TWO MORE CAGE GAMES

SOONERS AND PIKERS WIN FROM WILDCAT QUINTET

MAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Oklahoma Battle Requires Five Minutes Extra to Play Off Tie—Foval, Doolen, Weber, and Grothusen, Do Good Work

The Aggie cages continue to retain their position in the cellar after suffering two more defeats at the hands of conference teams. Friday evening the Oklahoma Sooners came out of the game on the long end of a 23-18 score after playing an extra five minute period to settle a tie. Saturday evening the Washington Pikers defeated the purple aggregation for the second time this season by a score of 21-19.

Aggies Lose on Free Throws

This makes the sixth defeat for the Wildcats this season without a single victory. In the last two games they have been showing more fight but they have not shown the final punch which is characteristic of a winning team. The Aggie have had as much floor advantage as their opponents during each game but they have not been able to connect with the basket with any consistency. The last two games have been lost through inability to throw free goals. In the game with the Sooners no goals were thrown out of five attempts and in the game with the Pikers one goal was thrown in four attempts. Both of these games would have gone in the Aggie win column had a majority of the free goals been thrown.

The battle with Oklahoma was apparently an Aggie victory until the last few minutes of play. However, the Sooners broke through the Wildcat defense and scored enough points to tie the score at 18-18, just as the final whistle blew. During the five minutes' playoff Oklahoma had everything her own way. By a sudden rally the southern team gathered two field goals and a free throw while they were holding the Aggies scoreless. The final score ended 23-18 in favor of the visitors. The work of Doolen on the offense and Weber on the defense was the feature of the Aggie play.

Minner Stars for Pikers

The tilt with the Pikers found the purple warriors fighting hard to win a basketball game. The half ended with the visitors leading by a 13-7 count. In the second half while trailing by several points the Aggies started a rally which took them to within two points of a tie when the whistle announced the end of the game. Captain Foval played a good game at guard and collected three field goals. Lou Grothusen at forward played a good offensive, making three field goals. Minner, Piker forward, was high point man for the evening with five goals and three free goals for a total of thirteen points. His long shots were largely instrumental in the Aggie defeat.

The Summaries

Oklahoma vs. Kansas Aggies			
Oklahoma	FG	FT	P
Morse, lg	3	0	1
Gilner, rg	0	2	2
Alldridge, c	3	1	1
Coche, lg	3	0	0
Bonebraker, rg	0	0	0
Ruppert, rf	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	1

Totals			
Kansas Aggies	FG	FT	P
Brown, lf	1	0	0
Doolen, rf	1	0	0
Rumold, c	3	0	2
Hahn, lg	0	0	0
Foval, rg (c)	1	0	2
Weber, lg	0	0	2
Grothusen, lf	1	0	0
Healea, lg	0	0	0

Totals			
Washington vs. Kansas Aggies	FG	FT	P
Minner, f	5	3	1
Lyle, f	1	0	0
Thumser, c (c)	1	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	1
Schnauss, g	1	0	2
Hutton, g	1	0	0
Cantwell, g	0	0	0

Totals			
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.	FG	FT	P
Washington	9	0	10
Kansas Aggies	9	3	4

Kansas Aggies			
Doolen, rf	FG	FT	P
Grothusen, lf	1	0	0
Brown, lf	3	0	1
Rumold, c	0	0	0
McKee, c	0	1	0
Foval, rg (c)	3	0	1
Weber, lg	2	0	2

Totals 9 1 4
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

Six Students at Alaska Ag. College

A letter from Miss Elizabeth J. Kirkpatrick, M. S. '22, who is now in charge of the department of home economics in the Alaska Agricultural college at Fairbanks, Alaska, was recently received by Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics. Miss Kirkpatrick reports Alaska life very interesting and that she enjoys her work. "The weather here," writes Miss Kirkpatrick "is unusually warm; a few days have been 35 degrees below zero but I have seen days that seemed colder in Kansas." The enrollment in the Alaska Agricultural college was six students at the beginning of the semester but it was hoped that it would increase to 50 before the school year is over. Short courses in home economics, mining, and agriculture are being offered this winter in order to rouse the interest of people outside of the institution. The college was just opened last fall and the work thus far has been largely organization.

PEP SOCIETIES GIVE CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL TO ST. VALENTINE ON FEBRUARY 16

Wampus Cats and Girls' Loyalty League Combine for Big Event

The Carnival to St. Valentine which the Girls' Loyalty League and the Wampus Cats are giving, will be held in Nichols gymnasium February 16. There will be no fakes and every show has to be passed on by a capable committee before the promoter can stage it at this carnival. Any organization of the college is privileged to have a side show or booth, to be run on the commission basis.

The Wampus Cats are furnishing a troupe of the most famous clowns known hereabouts. The well-known comedian, Red Nash, will star in the group.

The finale of the carnival will be a big free show. It is rumored that the Mardi Gras of New Orleans will not even compare with the Carnival to St. Valentine, so everybody may get out their yams suits and begin to store up pep for this party.

GET READY FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

LITERARY SOCIETIES ARE PICKING THEIR REPRESENTATIVES

Randall Hill Is Chairman—Oratorical Fest to Be Held February 24

With the intersociety debates disposed of, the literary societies of K. S. A. C. are concentrating their efforts toward the intersociety oratorical contest to be held February 24. Perhaps in no contest of the forensic field does excitement run so high or competition so keen as in this contest.

Previous years have been winners from nearly every society. Last year Charles W. Howard, an Athenian, placed first; Claramary Smith, Ionian, second; and Donald Ibach, Hamilton, received third. The year before Maude Lahr, representing Ionians, won the classic. In 1920 J. Oscar Brown brought the high honors to the Alpha Betas. The Athenians were winners also in the 1919 contest, C. J. Medlin being their orator.

According to Randall Hill, chairman of oratory, preparations are under way and the number of contestants trying out in each society would seem to indicate that the competition is to be strong enough to secure a high class contest at the intersociety contest. The different societies will have charge of selecting their own representatives so it is expected that elimination contests will be held in each society soon.

FINISH WEST WING FIRST OF SUMMER

BEST DAIRY BUILDING WITH EXCEPTION OF CORNELL

WILL HAVE ANNEX ON NORTH END

To House Butter Manufacturing Department—Poultry on Second Floor—Ag. Economics on Third

The west wing of Waters hall will be completed June 1, 1923, according to the contractors. It will be a three story structure of native limestone, trimmed with Bedford, Indiana, stone and will cost about \$250,000. With the possible exception of Cornell university it will have the best building for dairy manufacturing in the country. For the past few years the equipment of the dairy department has been inadequate to give proper instruction or to carry on investigations. Already the new building has stimulated the enrollment in dairy manufacturing.

Dairying on First Floor

The dairy department will have the basement and first floor of the building. The grade floor of the main building will have market milk, ice cream, cheese, and condensed milk rooms. There will be five cooling rooms, including one to be kept at a temperature of zero to be used for hardening ice cream. There will also be dairy research, and testing laboratories on this floor.

An annex directly connected on the north end of the main building will house the butter manufacturing department. Equipment similar to that used in the largest creameries will be provided for making butter. A sub-basement below the churning room will house compressors for furnishing approximately 26 tons of refrigeration. Two tons of ice will be frozen daily to supply the needs of the college.

On the first floor will be the offices of the dairy department, four class rooms, reading room, herdbook room, one large laboratory for elements of dairy testing work and two special laboratories.

Poultry to Move In

The poultry department will occupy the second floor of the building. It will include six offices, experimental, judging, research, killing and dressing, and incubator laboratories. On this floor there will also be one large and one small lecture room and a reading room. This year all of the laboratory work in the poultry department has been taught at the poultry farm.

The agricultural economics department will occupy the third floor. This floor will include seven offices, a vault for records, three class rooms, laboratory, large lecture room, seminar room, and department library. At the present time the equipment of these departments is inadequate for carrying on the work as it should be. Of the 14 classes, eight have over maximum enrolment. One class in farm organization recitation, whose maximum enrolment is 30, has an actual enrolment of 70. This class is taught by Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics.

Vocational Team Loses

The Vocational basketball five has been defeated in the last two games. On January 17, they met Wheaton at the Wheaton court. The resulting score was 36-9 in favor of Wheaton. On Saturday afternoon, January 20, they were defeated on their home court by Riley. The score being 20-4. The school will play three more games this month. On January 24 they will go to Leonardville, and on January 26 to Riley. A home game will be played with Wamego on January 30.

Miss Polson to Teach in Colorado—Miss Mary Polson, department of clothing and textiles, has accepted a position to teach costume design and advanced dressmaking during the summer session of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Plouffe
Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Wm. Batdorf, Karl Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Hilda Frost.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923

The spirit of college loyalty at K. S. A. C. seems to be at a low ebb at the present time, while the hammer is being called into daily use.

NEED MORE AND BETTER YELLS

Two people call attention to the absence of the "Jay Rah" from the curriculum of the college yell leaders. To a large extent they are justified in this criticism, but that is not the only fault with college yells at K. S. A. C. The type of yells in vogue here are positively amateurish and smack of high school days.

Not only are they of the general type of those of grade and high school students, but they are wholly unadapted to the large body of students who attend K. S. A. C. athletic events. What K. S. A. C. needs is a number of yells which are scientifically adapted to the new stadium.

THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS

It is unfortunate that a college which in the past has had as much favorable publicity from its basketball team as K. S. A. C. seems to be losing out in this field. The fact remains that the Aggies are trailing where before they led. Patrons of the college scattered out over the country are bound to wonder what is wrong. Perhaps basketball is being purposely or unconsciously subordinated in the interests of football. At any rate the present situation in basketball is worthy of serious consideration on the part of the students, faculty, and friends of K.S.A.C.

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT OF LOYALTY?

Any incentive which the basketball team might have in trying to put up a good fight would be seriously weakened with the present attitude of the student body. As soon as the crowd sees that the game is going against the Aggies they begin to disperse, leaving the team to fight it out alone. No team would feel like putting up a good fight under circumstances like these.

Where is the pep? Where are the Wampus Cats? Are the students going to lie down on the job and crab? Honest criticism is justifiable but any student body which permits many of its members to get up out of their seats and quit the team cold just because they are engaged in a losing struggle has no just complaint against the team.

One prominent faculty member made the statement that Tuesday evening of the Drake game was the first time he had ever heard an Aggie crowd of rooters jeer its representatives on an athletic team.

The student body which does not have the courage and good sportsmanship to support a losing team of any kind is undeserving of a winning team. It is time for the pep committee, the Wampus Cats, and the Girls' Loyalty league to function.

THE Y. M. IS A SERVICE ORGANIZATION

One organization on the hill that receives many blows but few words of praise is the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian association finds work for hundreds of men, who otherwise would be unable to attend college. This is only a minor portion of its work. Just because they do not "shoo" everyone out of recreation center once a week so that Greek letter pledges can make an hour of activity credit, many think that this group is a "drag on the market."

Know what they are accomplishing, and your view of one of the most active organizations of K. S. A. C. will have a decided change.



DEAD, CONFUND IT!

(A Medical Tragedy in One Act)

Characters:

A College Physician.

Grace, a Stenographer.

A Scout.

Stretcher Bearers.

Properties:

Five Stenographers.

One Bottle Iodine.

One Box Pine Throat Swabs.

One Stethoscope.

One Man with Dyptheria.

Time: Every time.

Place: Statistical bureau disguised as doctor's office.

Discovered: Four stenographers handing out symptom cards, Grace administering iodine through eye dropper to man with dyptheria, doctor writing warning against carrying mumps about without wrappers.

Scout

(Entering on run.)

Ready!

(Exit Scout.)

(Enter Ag sophomore who has been absent to attend an out of town dance and wants a doctor's permit to get back to class.)

Ag S

Doctor, I feel awful—

Doctor

Stop, fill out this card!

(Curtain is here lowered for half hour to denote passage of time while

Stretcher Bearer

Listen, doctor, can't you see this man is bleeding to death? You must tend to him!

Doctor

Have you got that card filled out? (Sees they haven't.)

Say now, get busy and fill that out; then take your turn. Maybe I'll get to you after while.

Third Stenographer

Can't you see the doctor is working as fast as he can?

(Turning to Fourth Stenographer.)

Some people have more nerve—Gee!

Doctor

(Pouring iodine down Ag S's throat.)

You'll probably feel worse for a day or two now. You're just at that stage. I caught you just in time. Bug bear up; we'll have you out of it. I only wish—

(Man on stretcher moans horribly. Doctor looks up in annoyance. All stenographers glare at injured man.)

I only wish I knew to what ancestral peculiarity your taking small pox at this time of year could be traced. It's very strange, my boy, very strange, eh, Grace?

Grace

Oh, for goodness sake, sir, I guess it is.

(Turns to Ag S.)

You're a pretty funny boy, I guess.

Doctor

Now, when—

(Turns and sees that stretcher is laid on floor, while men who carried it are frantically attempting to administer to injured person. Blood is running off onto the floor.)

Here, you—get that man up off the floor. Don't you know any better than that? Look at the mess you've made!

First Stenographer

And they haven't even started to fill out the card, doctor.

Doctor

What! Say, now, you fill out that card or get out. How do you expect me to treat that man until you answer the questions on the card. Such ignorance! Eh, Grace?

Grace

Oh, for goodness sake, sir! I guess so. They're pretty ignorant is right.

Doctor

(To Ag S. again.)

Now when you get home take some ice to bed with you, and don't bother about getting up in the morning. What gave you the idea you were fit to come back to school, anyway? I'll come around in a day or two and tack up a card.

(Turns impatiently to injured man on stretcher.)

Now let's see what's the trouble with these people.

(Picks up card lying by stretcher, and sees that it hasn't been filled out.)

Say, how many times—

Stretcher Bearer

He's dead, doctor.

Doctor

'Dead! Why confound it, what business did he have dying? He hasn't even got down here what his paternal grandmother died of. The stupidity of some people! Eh, Grace?

Grace

Oh, for goodness sake, sir.

CURTAIN

Don't Crowd—Lots of Time

"All we like sheep"—do rush down to the cafeteria when the whistle blows, stand in line for half an hour, hungrily sniffing the dinners that more fortunate ones inside are so gleefully enjoying, and finally gain admission to that Mecca of our appetites.

Miss Effie Carp, the director of the cafeteria, implores that some wait until 12:30 before joining the line. "There is just as much to eat, at 12:30," she says, "And so few here, that one can go straight through, without any delay."

MANY NEW STUDENTS COME HERE FOR NEXT SEMESTER

From 100 to 150 Will Enroll—From Other Schools Also

Students are not the only ones working this week. The registrar's office is simply swamped with work. A large number of students are being transferred here from other schools this semester and many former students are returning. From 100 to 150 new students are expected to enroll.

The spring semester is generally lighter than the fall semester but Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, believes that the enrollment will remain about the same this year, for the large number of new students will more than compensate for the usual number lost through withdrawal at this time of the year.

Judge for Yourself



For some time the college yell of Kansas State Agricultural college, "Jay Rah," has been omitted in all student assemblies and never to our knowledge has it been given on an athletic field this year. We have come to love that yell more than any one tradition and we feel that an explanation is due.

If someone is at fault, then do not hesitate to expose him, and if a reason can be advanced why "Jay Rah" is omitted from any program, (which we doubt can be done) then there is no better time to advance it than now. The Aggie Wildcat has stood all of the peanut politics and incompetence that it will stand. The parties who are entrusted with carrying out of the student body's will in the matter of yells, and who will deliberately lie down on the job without giving the student body a chance to put some one in power who would be loyal enough and brave enough to give all that he has to the service of the ones who honored him, are surely mentally deranged.

Some day in the near future the claws of the Wildcat will be felt by certain individuals, and then democracy will reign once more on the Aggie campus.—R. W. Edington.

What has become of our old "Jay" (Concluded on page three)

HAVE YOU NOTICED

the number of pairs of corduroy, whipcord, wool and khaki trousers, along with leather "putts" and wrapped leggings at K. S. A. C.? Well the best are gotten at

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SOCIETY

The alumnae of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a three-course luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, January 20, at the Gillett Hotel for their patronesses. A color scheme of silver, gold and blue was used. Guests were: Mrs. L. H. Combs, Mrs. F. M. Emmons, Mrs. Fred Boone, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. Edwin Nellis of Topeka, Mrs. Harvey Bross of Abilene, Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, and Miss Grace Ratliff of Junction City.

The Crow and Cackle club entertained with a banquet Monday evening, January 22, at the community house. Speeches were given by Dr. W. A. Lippincott of the poultry department, who spoke on the poultry industry in California, and Professor Evans of the agricultural economics department who spoke on poultry economics. The club was organized this fall and is composed of vocational men in the poultry department. Mr. Leland Sanders is president of the club.

Miss Florence Clark entertained with a dinner party at the Gillett Hotel Thursday evening, January 17 in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser, 1005 Humboldt street, entertained with a show-er Friday evening honoring Miss Zattie Carp, whose marriage to Mr. Halford Moody will take place January 31. Miss Carp is a teacher in chemistry at the college and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The evening was spent socially and in hemming tea-towels for the bride-elect. The guest of honor was presented with a silver Sheffield sandwich tray besides a number of smaller gifts. A salad luncheon was served. The guests included members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the house mother, Mrs. Rhoades, and Miss Effie Carp.

Miss Frances Ewalt and Mr. John Wilson Dalton of Sedan were married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewalt, 350 North Sixteenth street, the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Mrs. Dalton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewalt. She is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college with the class of 1916, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Dalton attended Baker university and is a graduate of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) law school, where he is a member of the Delta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton will live at Sedan.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Zattie Carp to Mr. Halford Moody has recently been announced. Miss Carp is a teacher in the chemistry department at the college. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a sister to Miss Effie Carp. Mr. Moody attended K. S. A. C. and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in Wichita, January 31, at the home of Miss Carp's brother. They will make their home in Topeka.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Edith Norris of Whitewater, sophomore in home economics.

Lieutenant and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of Fort Riley were guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

H. T. Baker was a dinner guest of the T. N. K. club Sunday January 21.

Roy Nipps was a dinner guest at the Boomerang club Sunday.

F. T. Alvis and Virgil Davis were dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday January 21.

The Klux club had as dinner guests Sunday January 21, Miss Ester Weber, Miss Frances Smith, and Miss Margaret Foster.

F. T. Mostert entertained with a dinner at the Pines Saturday. The guests were Miss Lucy Stallings and Miss Clara Howard.

Miss Gladys Swinton, Miss Mildred Pence, and Albert Bachelor were dinner guests of the Edgerton club Sunday January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss Vera Alderman, Miss Merle Divilbiss, and J. V. Eastwood were dinner guests of the Elkhart club Sunday, January 21.

Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening January 11 at her home, 217 North Fourteenth street, in honor of Miss Gertrude Davis and Miss Helen Davis of Holton, and Miss Margaret Edwards. Favors of handmade handkerchiefs were given to the guests of honor and to Miss Grace Hesse, who won high score at bridge. The guests were: Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Nina Crigler, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Izil Polson, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Alene Hinn, Miss Florence Clark, and Miss Pearl Ruby.

Miss Araminta Holman entertained with a five course dinner at the college cafeteria Friday evening, January 19 in honor of Prof. Birget Sandzen of Bethany college, Lindsborg, who lectured here Friday afternoon. A number of his canvasses are now on display here at the college. The guests were Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Myrtle Zener, Miss Dorothy Ann Voorhis, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Izil Polson and Prof. Jules Robert, Prof. Arthur Peine, Prof. Walter Dehner, and Prof. N. A. Crawford.

In vespers Thursday the program given was after the plan of the Estes Park morning watch services. It was a devotional meeting with the subject, "Peace that passeth understanding". The program was as follows: piano solo, by Eunice Anderson; cornet solo, by Lucile Heath; music by the Y.W.C.A. octette; selected passages on peace, by Osceola Burr; vocal solo, by Ruth Scott; and "Peace Benediction" by the octette.

Miss Lola Gudge was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Sunday, January 21.

Mrs. H. B. Walker entertained with a buffet dinner at her home 1728 Fairchild Saturday evening, January 20, for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and their mothers and also for the patronesses.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday January 21.

Mrs. Jack Thompson and her son Jack Jr. spent the week end visiting Dorothy Nelson at the O. E. S. house.

At a business meeting of the Euro-dolphian literary society Wednesday evening, January 17, the following officers were elected: Agnes Ayers, president; Mary Gerkin, vice president; Mary Jane Clark, member of the board; Frances Smith, recording secretary; Nellie Jorns, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Brooks and Helen Northup, members of program committee; Margaret Gillett and Colletta Mayden, Critics; Irene Maughlin, marshal; Maurine Ames, assistant marshal; Ruth Bachelder, Collegian reporter; Mary Leeper, chorister; Georgia May Daniels, pianist; Marjorie Melchert, alternate to intersociety council.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

(Concluded from page two)

Rah?" This is almost the only yell on our list that sounds like a real college yell, but this, our best, has been sadly neglected this year. It was used only once or twice during the football season, and was replaced by "Oskie Wow Wow," of high school vintage, at our basketball games.

"Oskie Wow Wow" has pep; it is fun to give; it is all right to have a few yells of that calibre in our repertoire; but it has no spirit, no associations with this school as an individual institution. Every high school in the country uses it or something so like it that the freshmen are on familiar ground when it starts. And its effect is superficial—a mere blowing off of steam.

But let the band give the key, let the long, deep, powerful roll of old "Jay Rah" start, and what a change in the crowd. This is ours and we respond to it. It lifts the heart, it brings tears to the eyes, it makes the name of the dear old college almost a prayer on our lips. Down through the years it has gone, with student body after student body, with winning team and losing team. It is the call of the clan. The players on the field, on the word of many of them, from the teams of years back to those of today, do not hear the other yells. But with the call of "Jay Rah" comes a surge of love and loyalty that puts back the fight and calls forth the pride of achievement; that stiffens the spine.

At several of the football games this fall, alumni in the stands called for the old yell, that they might join with the students of today in the only call that means exclusively K. S. A. C. to every Aggie. But the cheerleaders either did not hear or did not heed. Shall we let juvenile vocal gymnastics supplement our own college yell, which has proved its worth, which is held in such esteem by other schools, and which has come to us as a heritage from those who loved the school and fought for it before we were born?—Velma Lawrence.

A. Long of Kansas City, spent the week end with friends and home folks.

Miss Bly Ewalt, who is teaching at St. George, spent the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Glen and Paul Anderson spent the week end at Junction City.

Theodore Sederquist spent the week end at his home in Herington.

Harold Retter spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

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For girls - Wednesday, January 31

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MISS HOLMAN DISCUSSES HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND ART

Wall Paper Should Not Be "Impertinent"—Pictures, Carpets, and Furniture Important Factors

"The wall paper that is more interesting than the hostess is feally impertinent," said Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art at K. S. A. C. recently. She developed the thought, enabling a reporter to present additional ideas concerning taste in household furnishings.

Furnishings may be done artistically without following rigidly all rules of art, according to Miss Holman, but there are a few principles which must not be discarded. There must be fitness, proportion, simplicity, harmony, and durability. There should be a key of color to which all tints should bear relation.

Pictures hold a foremost place in the decoration of a house, and few of us know how or where to hang pictures. There are those who think that the purpose of pictures is purely utilitarian—to cover up spots on the wall paper. Some consider merely that a picture is a picture and therefore to be hung. We should select our pictures as we do our books—for the pleasure and inspiration we receive from them. Pictures should be chosen with an eye to color harmony and line arrangement and a general fitness for the room in which they are to hang.

"Carpets are also important in the furnishings of the tasteful home. In choosing carpets, select those which are good in design. Carpets that have large, separate spots of strong color are bad. Carpets covered with naturalistic designs of roses are not pleasing. The simple old fashioned carpets which have little definite design are among the best. Rugs should be few in number and rich and quiet in color," said Miss Holman. "The treatment of the walls plays an important part in the final effect of a room. Large, pronounced figures and all strong contrasts of light or dark or conflicting colors should be avoided.

"Above all, a room must have unity. The things in a room must have their proper relative positions. The people are the most important, then the pictures, after that the furniture and lastly the walls and floors. In a true home every room should be a living room. Every room should be usable and there is no place in the modern home for rooms set aside for company, full of ghostly furniture and kept only for show. It is not the richest house which is the most hospitable and no one need be discouraged in the attempt to be hospitable by want of money. Those of small means have the power to give themselves, and so exercise the true spirit of sincere hospitality."

Present "A Tailor Made Man"

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the high school will present "A Tailor Made Man," by Harry James Smith, February 16, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Blanche Forrester has been engaged to direct the play. Mrs. Forrester has assisted in dramatic productions at the college and is a member of the Purple Masque Dramatic Fraternity.

NEW COURSES IN LANGUAGES OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

Spanish Short Stories Will Be Offered by Department

The department of modern languages is offering a new course in Spanish and one in French, starting next semester. Spanish short stories is to be offered as a three hour course and will be taught by Miss Hesse. The prerequisite for this is Spanish readings. Spanish short stories will consist of several short stories from about 10 of the best short story writers and will include lectures on the history of modern Spanish literature.

Next fall the department will offer, for the first time, a three hour course taught by Miss Hesse called composition and conversation. The name signifies the nature of the course. The prerequisites for this will be either commercial Spanish or Spanish readings.

The department also will offer two courses in French which, for the present, are to alternate as fourth and fifth semester work. Both courses are essentially reading courses. This next semester Mr. Louis H. Limper will conduct a three hour course in French drama. In this, plays from the greatest of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth century dramatists will be read. In the fall semester Mr. Limper will teach a three hour course in French short stories. Stories from the masters of short story writing are to be read. Prerequisites for either course will be nine hours of college French or two years of high school French.

Lost: Hart, Schaffner, & Marx gaberline in Physics building Friday morning. \$5.00 reward. Return to Harold Gillman at 1614 Fairchild.

Alva E. Messenheimer spent the week end visiting friends at Bennington.



President L. W. Nutter, head of the Manhattan Business college for 13 years. Recently, several other prominent educators and business men joined Mr. Nutter, incorporated the College, and elected him President.

President Nutter believes that each boy and girl should have a thorough business training and he is doing his part to see that they get it.

Students of the K. S. A. C. are invited to arrange their college assignment for the next semester in such a manner that will enable them to take one or two of the following subjects at the Manhattan Business college: bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, salesmanship, and business efficiency, penmanship, - public auditing and accounting, banking.

As the Manhattan Business college offers a thorough business training in all commercial subjects, the stockholders would deem it a great favor if the readers of the Kansas State Collegian would cut this article out and mail it to one of their friends whom they believe would be interested in such a course.

Address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business college, care Aggieville, Manhattan, Kan., or phone 64.

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE HELD THE LAST OF APRIL

Mikado Given Then—Also Purple Masque Play

The date for the Spring Festival has been set for April 23 to 28 inclusive. The college orchestra and chorus will present the Creation, by Haydn. A student cast will present the Mikado under the direction of Prof. Wm. Lindquist. Special scenery and costumes will add to the beauty and effectiveness of the opera. Purple Masque will present its annual play. Festival week will close with two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra the afternoon and evening of April 28.

TO BE NO Y. M. MINSTRELS: SPECIALTY ACTS INSTEAD

Show Will Be Given on February 8 Says Holtz

There will be no Y. M. C. A. minstrel show, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, but new plans have been made for something bigger. A committee is working now on the program for a big specialty show, to be given February 8, the time set for the minstrel show.

To give K. S. A. C. something new, with the best talent obtainable, 10 special acts will be put on by well known college people. Final plans have not been made and details are not known, but the complete program will soon be ready for publication.

Talk For Pure Seed Bill

Dean F. D. Farrell, and Professors R. J. Barnett and L. E. Call spent last Friday in Topeka attending a meeting of a committee of the legislature and giving testimony before it regarding the pure seed bill. As a result of the testimony given, a member of the senate and one of the house have agreed to introduce the bill. This measure is intended to protect the buyers of agricultural seed from getting inferior goods.

MEMBERS A. H. DEPARTMENT JUDGING AT NATIONAL SHOW

National Livestock Meet in Wichita This Week

Members of the animal husbandry department are doing almost all of the judging at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita this week. Dr. C. W. McCampbell is making the awards in the horse classes, Prof. A. M. Paterson is tying the ribbons on the sheep, and assistant Prof. F. W. Bell is handling and judging the Intercollegiate Judging contest in which high school and club teams from all over the states of Kansas and Oklahoma are entered. Last year there were 35 teams in this contest.

Last week at the National Western Livestock show at Denver, Professor Bell judged the Hampshire barrow show, the carlots of hogs, and was one of a committee of three that picked the champion barrow of the show for the Institute of American Meat Packers' special prize.

Aggie Singers to Topeka

The Glee club of K. S. A. C. will go to Topeka January 29 to sing at the meeting of the Kansas Day Woman's club.

Miss Helen Louise Hemmingway of Junction City, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Maude Powell of Kansas City, Kan., a junior in home economics and Miss Beulah Zimmerman of Sterling, a junior in home economics, will not be in school next semester.

H. M. Low spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

Miss Eva Timmons spent the week end in Riley visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bushong were dinner guests Sunday at the O. E. S. house.

Lost: Hart, Schaffner, & Marx gaberline in Physics building Friday morning. \$5.00 reward. Return to Harold Gillman at 1614 Fairchild.

Sandzen Lectures Here
Birger Sandzen, professor of modern languages and ethics and dean of the school of fine arts at Lindsborg, lectured Friday afternoon in Recreation center on the subject "Millet and His Influence". He also spoke informally at the open house held in A68, where some of his paintings and wood cuts have been on display since Christmas.

MARSHALL

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Ford automobile for your personal or family
use?

It is uncertain when the bonus will be paid (it will be several months, probably, before the bonus board can be organized, rules adopted, proofs of service gathered, verified, etc., etc.)—but we have a plan, open to all reliable ex-service men, that will enable you to get your car at once, and thereby enjoy the use of the same while waiting for the bonus. We have already delivered a number of the boys their cars, and yours is waiting for you.

OUR PLAN PERMITS DIRECT PAYMENT TO THE SOLDIER OF HIS BONUS, AND WE DO NOT
EVEN HOLD YOUR DISCHARGE PAPERS

Please come and see or telephone us and a salesman (an ex-service man), will be mighty glad to call on you. A salesman (an ex-service man) for each firm will be at the Y. M. C. A. this week.

We can deliver you a car now, and may not be able to do so later in the Spring or Summer—
therefore you should act NOW.

Our plan has been submitted to the Governor, the Governor-Elect, the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, the Adjutant General and to the head of the American Legion of Kansas, and they have no objections to the same.
GEORGE S. BADDERS.

Walter E. Moore

130 Poyntz Ave. Phone 178
MANHATTAN, KANS.

For Riley and Pottawatomie
County Soldiers

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Are by far the best investment in
clothing you could make. They provide
everything you want, everything
you need and a generous
measure of value at reasonable prices

Geo. R. Knostman
Marshall Building

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

NO. 35

TO ELIMINATE CONFUSION AT REGISTRATION

PASSES TO BE ISSUED FOR VALID
REASONS ONLY

ASSIGNERS TO ACCEPT NO ALIBI

Miss Machir Prepares New Set of
Rules for Registrars—To Elim-
inate Confusion

Registration for the spring semester will be managed by a new set of regulations, just prepared by the registrar. The little pass cards will be few and hard to obtain, except for the reasons listed in the following rules. Authorities hope by these regulations to eliminate much of the confusion of enrollment, and to complete registration more quickly. The rules are published early so that the students may become familiar with them and come prepared to observe them.

Stay Till They Finish

Passes will be issued to students who must leave the gymnasium because of matters pertaining to their assignments which cannot be taken care of by anyone in the gymnasium. When a student enters the gymnasium it is understood that the student will not leave the building until his or her assignment is completed, unless it is absolutely necessary to secure permits or information which cannot be secured within the gymnasium.

Students who have not completed their assignments can leave the gymnasium only by the way of the east door and must secure a pass before doing so.

Passes are issued only for valid reasons as stated by the student's assigner or the checker of classes which the student wishes to enter.

Passes will not be issued for the following reasons:

May Not Go to Work

For a student to go to work. It is assumed that the student will complete his assignment while in the gymnasium and that outside duties will not interfere. This may work a hardship on some students but the abuse of this means of getting students out of the gymnasium has made it necessary to refrain from the issuance of any passes for this reason.

Students will not be given passes to go to lunch. If they enter the gymnasium they are supposed to complete their assignments before leaving. The doors will be opened at 8 a. m. and remain open until 10:45 when they will be closed for one hour. Students admitted at 11:45 will be supposed to have had lunch.

May Leave at 5 O'clock

All students whose assignments are unfinished at 5 o'clock each day during the assigning period will be given a pass to leave the gymnasium and a request from the student's assigner is unnecessary. No passes of this kind will be issued before 5 o'clock and it is useless for a student to try to secure a pass before that time.

Students who do not have in their possession their original fee receipts for fall semester will not be assigned until the second day of the assignment period, even though they have drawn a low registration number. If duplicate fee receipts must be obtained, students can secure them from the registrar's office, Tuesday, January 30, but the holders of these duplicate fee receipts will not be called for assignment until the second day.

L. A. Long returned the fore part of the week from Kansas City where he had been visiting his parents.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Saturday, January 27
Farewell smoker for federal board trainees, community house—8 o'clock.

Monday, January 29
Debate squad tryouts for men, K52.

Wednesday, January 31
Debate squad tryouts for girls, K52.

Both Contributors Are Sincere: Which of Them Is the Right One?

These two stories were handed in the same day for the "Judge For Yourself" column and are quite diversified. Judging from these accounts it seems that the Aggie students are no different from those in any other school.

Number 1.

The students of K. S. A. C. are to be commended at last for the way in which they have kept the unwritten law of not smoking on the campus. The many written laws that they break every day can almost be overlooked in the light of their loyalty to, and observance of an unwritten one, a tradition of the school. The students here have proved that the time has come when they no longer have to be told uncomplainingly what to do and what not to do; they can hold to a certain law which means something to their college, even if that law is not down in black and white.

—Kathryn Moore.

Number 2.

It has long been a college tradition at K. S. A. C. that there should be no smoking on the campus, but this unwritten law is being disobeyed continually. Most of the students quit smoking when they reach the gate, but a few are very lax in this respect. These—and never are they the ones about whose character or standing in college affairs there is anything in particular to admire—can be seen entering the campus gates with pipes or cigarettes in their mouths, or, when leaving the campus, emitting great clouds of smoke before they reach the gates. It would seem to be the duty of every loyal Aggie, in a case like this, to remind the offender that he is merely being self-indulgent and is not living up to the standards set for him as a student of K.S.A.C. A few of these gentle reminders would greatly aid the more forgetful of our student body, and keep the clean record before those to whom a tradition individual to our particular school really means something.

—B. C. Harter.

Chorus Girls With Come-and-Get-Me Look, To Be There

A jazz orchestra that plays real jazz, classic dancers that dance, blackface actors who have never been seen before are only a few of the numbers that are to appear at the Specialties act that is to be given at the college auditorium, Thursday evening, February 8.

Under the direction and management of H. V. Fleming, who starred in "Clarence" last year and who directed the Minstrel at the Ag fair last spring, these specialty acts promise to be especially good. Pretty chorus girls with that come-and-get-me look in their eyes will heal the wounds of a long suffering public.

For a number of years the Y. M. C. A. has been staging a blackface minstrel show, but this year as a means of diversion it is offering these specialty acts, feeling that they will be well received.

"ARMY" MEETS SATURDAY MORN

MILITARY DEPARTMENT WORK-
ING FOR "DISTINGUISHED"
RATING

To Do Practical Work on Range with
Rifles and One Pounders Sec-
ond Semester

Owing to the increased enrollment in the R. O. T. C. the military department has found it necessary to make a few changes in its program for next semester. In addition to the drill periods which come on Monday morning and afternoon, there will be another period Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

Students are requested to have their R. O. T. C. work assigned to their regular assignment division and in this way avoid complicated schedules and congestion in any one class.

The military department is planning the most extensive program for next semester it has ever had here. In addition to the regular routine there will be a great deal of practical work such as target practice for the freshmen and more advanced work in the use of "one pounders" and other trench weapons for the sophomores.

Each year the war department sends out men who inspect the R. O. T. C. units over the country and who pick 10 distinguished colleges. It is the hope of the department here that K. S. A. C. will be among this number.

The Only Distinctive Aggie Yell

Jay Rah, Gee Rah,

Jay Hawk Saw,

K. S. A. C. Rah, Rah, Rah!

(Once slow, twice fast, then
one awful "WOW" to finish on.)

BROWN BULL IS SOON TO APPEAR

TURN HIM LOOSE NEXT FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 2

Will Be Burlesque on "College Hum-
or"—Miss Frances Johnstone
Is Editor

The second number of the Brown Bull will appear Friday, February 2. The first intention was that it should be presented this week, but it was finally decided to hold the magazine until later, that it would not interfere with the examinations.

According to Miss Frances Johnstone, editor of the "College Humor" number, wisdom would have been lacking had the magazine been let out of bounds during the week of waiting, for there would have been such a stir among the weary ones that even the chemistry finals would have been forgotten.

The principal feature of the February number is a "Trial of College Humor", which is a play written by Prof. N. A. Crawford and Prof. H. W. Davis, in collaboration. This drama tells of College Humor on the witness stand, with errors and misdoings of Humor brought to the fore.

Other contributors of note this time are Thomas L. Masson, former editor of "Life", and J. A. Waldron, editor of "Judge", Prof. R. W. Conover, of the department of English, and Professor Ray E. Holcombe, of the department of public speaking.

The cover, which was drawn by John Post, is to be printed in three colors especially attractive, and adds appreciably to the value of the magazine. This time there will be four more pages than usual, some of which will deal with the sort of humor that is ordinarily attributed to the college wits.

Miss Johnstone and C. R. Smith, the assistant editor, who have been working on the magazine since in November say that the quality of the work in this issue is of unusual merit.

Some of the features of the "College Humor" number are interesting from the standpoint of art, of reality, and of technique. The most important of these are the double page spread, Humor, History at a Glance, and Studies in Art.

The next number, which will be the "Post-Flapper" number, will be out the first of March. As usual the staff is calling for "snappy stuff." There should be no difficulty in finding material for this subject, for, according to the editors, the campus abounds with horrible examples.

Now, "Take out your life insurance," which is the slogan that C. R. Smith, who has charge of selling of the College Humor number, is giving his salesmen. According to him it will be needed, for the angry mob may be too much even for the wearers of the Cake-eatin' trousers.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman left this week end for her home in Sterling.

AGGIE SCRIBES ISSUE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL

FOURTH ESTATERS HAVE
CHARGE OF ALL REPORTING

TOPEKA TRIP AN ANNUAL EVENT

Session of Legislature Adds Interest
—Thirty-one Members of the
Department Will Go to
Topeka

For the second time the students of the journalism department of K. S. A. C. will edit the Kansas Day number of the Topeka Daily Capital. Last year the Capital invited the department to edit this issue of the paper and the venture was so successful that the editors wish to make it an annual event.

Gives Valuable Experience

The students take over the entire work of the paper, with the exception of the advertising and the mechanical departments. This extraordinary practice affords valuable experience for the amateur newspaper worker. This year the work will be especially interesting, since the legislature will be in session. On this day the Woman's Kansas Day club meets in Topeka. These events furnish unusual material.

Miss Izil Polson, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department and Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department, expect to make the trip. The students who plan to go to Topeka are: C. R. Smith, Harold Hobbs, Raymond C. Nichols, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Paul Vohs, Alan Daily, Morse Salisbury, Miss Grace Justin, Miss Dany Barnett, Mrs. Blanche Forrester, Alden B. Woody, V. R. Blackledge, Miss Margaret Ploughe, Miss Lenore Berry, Karl M. Wilson, Miss Frances Johnstone, Miss Edith Abbott, Miss Alice Padelford, Miss Maxine Ransom, Miss Melba Stratton, Miss Margaret Reasoner, Miss Velma Lawrence, Miss Gladys Mulenburg, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Helen Van Gilder, and Lee Kammeyer.

Crawford Heads Authors' Club

Professor Crawford will remain in Topeka for the meeting of the Kansas Authors' club, of which he is the president. The student members of the party expect to return Monday evening. Miss Polson, Professor Rogers and Professor Davis will also remain for the Author's club meeting.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT OFFERS
A UNIQUE COURSE IN MUSIC

New Course of Special Interest to
Aggie Musicians

Prof. E. V. Floyd, of the physics department, offers a course for next semester in the "physics of music." This course is of special interest to students in the music courses, although those in the public speaking department will also find it of no small value. The course is an entirely new one in this country, and even the old world has done little investigation along this line.

"Its purpose is mainly to show the why of things," said Professor Floyd. It has taken him years to outline his work, for there was but one text book from which he could gain any background, a German work written by Helmholtz—a man who is said to know physics, mathematics, music, and everything. "He was a bit too much of a mathematician for the musicians of today," said Professor Floyd.

And so Professor Floyd has made brass tubes, flutelike in length; he has made brass imitations of the clarinet; made flasks without necks, and necks for flasks. He has made a violin that is not a violin. He has even made the producer of the human voice. The vocal bands are there. The "Adam's Apple" is there. The collection is an unusual one. And Professor Floyd is keenly alive to the new subject.

Miss Lillian Rommel spent a few days the first of the week at her home in Waterville.

Try Out New Theory

Two courses, the history of education given by Prof. W. H. Andrews and general psychology given by Prof. V. L. Strickland, will be given during the spring semester to test out a theory that continuous work is better. Classes will meet five days a week and one class will come right after the other.

Nebraska Swimmers to Come

On February 22 the Nebraska swimming team will meet the Aggie team at Nichols gymnasium. The Aggie team defeated Nebraska last year in a very closely contested meet. The decision was not made until the last event, which gave the Aggies a victory over Nebraska by two points, the final score being 30-28.

There is a bare possibility that the Aggie team will meet Creighton university at Omaha and Washington university at St. Louis.

FATHER AND SON FEAST MONDAY

TWELVE HUNDRED WILL AT-
TEND ANNUAL Y. M. EVENT

Banquet to Be Given in Nichols Gym-
nasium—Y. W. Girls to
Serve

The Father and Son banquet which is given every year by the Y. M. C. A. of the college is to be held Monday evening, January 29, at 6:30 at Nichols gymnasium, where 1,200 fathers and boys of Manhattan will be served.

The program, as arranged at the present time, has for toastmaster Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking. Prof. Ira Pratt will keep the bunch merry with songs, James Parker will liven things up with a few peppy yells. Special music is to be furnished by the junior high school boys' glee club, and the college quartet composed of Case, Thackery, Whitney, and Lampton.

George Clammer, secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce will speak on "Introducing Dad." The principal speaker of the evening is Prof. W. S. Huesner, superintendent of the Salina city schools.

The Y. M. C. A., feeling that it could bring "dad and the son" closer together in fellowship, is taking this means to do so. To make things more attractive the girls of the Y. W. C. A. have been asked to serve the banquet, which is to be prepared by William Harding of the college mess hall.

George Truby, chairman of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., has had charge of the banquet plans.

ENTER ERWIN IN I. A. C. MEET

WILL RUN AGAINST FASTEST
SPRINTERS IN AMERICA

"Red" Was Discovered in R. O. T.
C. Camp Summer Before Last—
Race Is Saturday

L. E. "Red" Erwin, Kansas Aggie star sprinter, has been entered in the sprint events in the Illinois Athletic club meet, which will take place in Chicago Saturday. Some of the fastest sprinters in America, including Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C. athlete, are to participate.

Erwin is a runner of a great deal of promise, having made the outdoor records of 9.4-5 for the 100-yard dash and 21.3 for the 220-yard dash. He has had little experience as an indoor runner.

Erwin was discovered summer before last while attending an R. O. T. C. camp, where a field and track day was held. Previous to this no one had noticed his extraordinary ability as a sprinter. He was never entered in any college track competition until last year.

Two Aggies to Student Conference

The Mid-west Student conference of the Student Self Governing association will be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., March 15, 16, and 17. Miss Doris Ridell and Frank Barnhisel will represent K. S. A. C.

NEW STAFF CHOSEN FOR NEXT TERM

JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL WILL
EDIT COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

PAUL VOHS IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Staff Members Have Had Practical
Experience—Book Review Fea-
ture to Be Added—Will Con-
tinue "Campus Echoes"

The members of the Collegian staff for the second semester were appointed recently, and the next issue of the paper, February 2, will be edited under the new management. The Collegian will not be printed Tuesday, since the journalism students have been invited to Topeka to get out the Kansas day edition of the Topeka Capital.

Miss Hemphill Has Experience

The staff for the coming semester is headed by Josephine Hemphill, junior in the department of industrial journalism. Miss Hemphill is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, and the American College Quill club. She is the present secretary of the Brown Bull board, has successively held the positions of rewrite, assistant, and associate editors of the Collegian, and is the college correspondent for the Topeka Daily Capital. Miss Hemphill has had more than a year's practical experience on the Clay Center Economist.

Paul Vohs will be associate editor. Last semester he held the position of sport editor, and has lately been appointed assistant editor. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and last semester won the Collegian space contest. B. C. Harter, sophomore in industrial journalism, who has been writing sport for the Collegian this semester, will be the new sport editor.

Kammeyer Is New Assistant

H. L. Kammeyer, who is now reporter for the Manhattan Mercury, will be assistant editor. Miss Lenore Berry, who has had some experience in writing feature stories, will be feature editor. Miss Berry is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Maxine Ransom will have charge of the society column. Miss Ransom has been one of the best five reporters on the Collegian, and has had experience on the Downs News and Times. Miss Margaret Ploughe, who was exchange editor this semester, will be rewrite editor. Miss Ploughe has had experience as reporter for the Hutchinson Gazette, William Batdorf, recently a reporter on the Manhattan Mercury, will take charge of the exchange column. Mr. Batdorf is one of the leading reporters in the Collegian contest. Miss Hilda Frost, who also has a high standing in the space contest, will have charge of the Bulletin.

R. C. Nichols will continue as business manager, and he will be assisted by Gene Charles.

The "Campus Echoes" column will be edited by C. R. Smith, present editor of the Collegian. Harold Hobbs, who has been successfully writing the Aggie humorous column, finds that with a full schedule it will be impossible for him to continue the work.

To Be Some Changes

There will be a few changes in the Collegian next semester. In each issue of the paper there will be a feature story about some Aggie student who is taking a prominent part in college activities. There will also be a book review section.

State Nurses' Association Here

The Kansas State Nurses' association will meet at K. S. A. C. next Saturday, January 27. The meeting will be held in recreation center at 2 o'clock. The following people will appear on the program: Mrs. F. M. A. Paul of Clay Center, Miss M. M. Buckanan of Ellsworth, Dr. B. Belle Little, and Miss Dorothy Jackson. Music will be furnished by the male quartet. After the meeting dinner will be served at the Gillett hotel at 6 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale by the committee of the association.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF

Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe
Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Wm. Batdorf, Karl Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Hilda Frost.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

There is a constant cry of "pep". But the only place where it is really shown is at the football games, and with the passing of that season we see the passing of "pep". Is it needed there only? What about the basketball court, the baseball field, the track meet, the classroom, and class meetings? Unless this spirit of "pep" carries through the year and through all the activities on the campus, it is of very little use in making either the student or his college stand out as of any particular importance.

IT'S UP TO THE WAMPUS CATS

During the two years that the Wampus Cats have been in existence there has been serious doubt in the minds of many as to whether they were justifying their existence as the official pep organization of the college. At the beginning the membership was made up wholly of fraternity men and was therefore undemocratic. This vital defect in the organization as an all college pep organization was remedied when the Wampus Cats provided a competitive tryout for membership.

Last year during the football season they failed completely to function on one or more occasions. At times when the yell leaders were striving valiantly to stir up enthusiasm in the bleachers, the Wampus Cats were lying down on the ground in front of the bleachers, doing nothing.

During the football season just passed the record was much better. However, at the time of the Aggie-Nebraska game at Lincoln when the question of sending the Wampus Cats to Nebraska at the expense of the pep committee came up, there was serious objection in the minds of many to giving this much to a pep organization which had done no more than had the Wampus Cats.

During basketball, baseball, and track the Wampus Cats have consistently failed to avail themselves of the opportunities for helping out the pep of the college. And yet each year in addition to the support of the S. S. G. A. loyal students are called upon to support the Wampus Cats. Are they to serve as a pep organization of the college, or are they to be largely an organization for their own glorification? There is undoubtedly a place for them among the many college activities—in fact all of the large and successful universities in the Missouri valley have such a pep organization. If they have real leadership they will answer to the call for leadership in the present basketball crisis.

—AND THE CHEER LEADERS

The cheer leaders have played their hands alone and unaided during the present unsuccessful basketball season. They are deserving of some criticism for not leading out with the old Jay Rah, the only distinctive yell of the college.

As a yell, the old Jay Rah is nothing to boast of, being quite obviously a copy of or a burlesque on the yell of another institution; but it is the best there is, and being the only distinctive college yell it should be used occasionally. The students demand it. Everywhere on the campus they are wondering what has become of the old yell. A student assembly never convened in days gone by without beginning with an old Jay Rah.

A student body alive, on its toes, and vitally interested in the college is in position to demand and obtain results. A student body awake to the opportunities of the moment will see that the best interests of the college are taken care of properly.

HAIL THE NEW COLLEGIAN STAFF

The next issue of the Collegian comes out under the management of the new staff. Despite the passing of the old regime the world will undoubtedly continue to move forward. One of the commendable things about the choice of the staff for the college paper is that politics plays no part. Staff members have been chosen on merit, and because they have shown an interest in the college paper. The choice of Miss Josephine Hemphill as editor is characteristic of this policy. Miss Hemphill began as the winning Collegian reporter and successively became exchange editor, rewrite editor, assistant editor, associate editor, and editor. Miss Hemphill is qualified for the position she is to hold.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPUS ECHOES

Born September 12, 1921

Died January 23, 1923

of ingrowing inertia and disturbances in the right cerebral hemisphere

"So fades a summer cloud away;
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er;
So gently shuts the eye of day;
So dies a wave along the shore."

R. I. P.

Miss Mildred Hinnen, freshman in general science, left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week at her home in Potwin.

Miss Renna Rosenthal will spend the week end at Fort Riley at the home of Mrs. Evalene Kramer Sullivan.

Oscar Cullen, '22, who is teaching at Wetmore, was in Manhattan over the week end.

Miss Mary Jensen of Waterloo, Iowa, junior in general science, will not be in school next semester.

Miss Katherine Fife, freshman in music, will not be in school next semester.

Miss Vaughn DeYoung and Miss Velma Lockridge left today for their homes in Wakefield, where they will spend the vacation between semesters.

Judge for Yourself



I love children and I love music—each in its separate place, never, at least almost never, together. Never at concerts together.

But for the combination of children and music, a hectic Sunday afternoon had been a night in India, a romance in the shadow of the Pyramids, gondolas on the Grand Canal, New York life, things exotic, dreams, Kansas prohibitions, "aged in wood."

I had lost myself in "Celeste Aida" when three loud, harsh raps jerked me up to the stern reality of Sunday p. m., January 21, 1923, hard chair, K. S. A. C. auditorium. The three raps were three protests of a 3-year-old who was giving public expression of his booisie taste. His protests were produced by kicking the back of the seat in the next row. His mother had evidently neglected to include kicking in the afternoon's list of taboos.

It was a signal for all the 829 3-year-olds, 2-year-olds, and 1 or less year olds who had been coerced into attending the concert to unite in drowning out the band. In the end the band came out on top, but the toll of injured noncombatants was greater than it need have been.

If democracy imply the privilege of a mother to take her howling brat to a public concert, then God save Russia.

—Pacifist.

The student activity fee, when paid, is supposed to admit the student to all athletic contests without further cost to him. But now an extra fee of one dollar is being charged for a season seat at the basketball games. At other schools and colleges where the activity fee is charged, a certain portion of the seats at every contest are reserved for the student body—and the seats reserved are not among the most undesirable ones, either. This is the arrangement at Northwestern university, the University of Missouri, and others. The student activity fee here seems to smack just a bit of obtaining money under false pretenses. Pay the activity fee, come to all the games, furnish the pep, back the team—and then pay a little extra for doing all this.—Mariana Lasswell.

Dora Dean Dakin, '23 has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the high school at Stockdale.

A cut of the engineering building of K. S. A. C. appeared in the McGraw-Hill Book Notes, a magazine by 10,000 college professors of the United States, as one of the best pieces of architecture in the country.



President L. W. Nutter, head of the Manhattan Business college for 13 years. Recently, several other prominent educators and business men joined Mr. Nutter, incorporated the College, and elected him President.

President Nutter believes that each boy and girl should have a thorough business training and he is doing his part to see that they get it.

Students of the K. S. A. C. are invited to arrange their college assignment for the next semester in such a manner that will enable them to take one or two of the following subjects at the Manhattan Business college: bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, salesmanship, and business efficiency, penmanship, public auditing and accounting, banking.

As the Manhattan Business college offers a thorough business training in all commercial subjects, the stockholders would deem it a great favor if the readers of the Kansas State Collegian would cut this article out and mail it to one of their friends whom they believe would be interested in such a course.

Address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business college, care Aggieville, Manhattan, Kan., or phone 64.

GIVE ATTENTION TO HOME MAKER

FARM AND HOME WEEK APPEALS TO WOMEN

To Consider Wardrobe, Furniture, Decorations, Kitchen, Sick Room and Community Activities

The wardrobe, the furniture and decorations, the kitchen, the sick room, and the community activities open to women will all be given attention in the Farm and Home week program of the division of home economics. The program is an extensive one, in which practically all of the home economics staff will take a part.

Miss Jessie M. Hoover, milk utilization specialist of the United States department of agriculture, will give

the evening assembly address on Tuesday, February 6. Her subject is "Milk, an Important Food." She will also speak to the home economics section on Wednesday morning. Miss Hoover is a Kansas girl, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in the class of 1905. She has been with the department of agriculture since 1918. During the war she was director of home economics for the Idaho food administration.

The Springdale Clothing club demonstration team, from Leavenworth county, whose demonstration on clothing accessories won the grand championship at the Interstate fair, Sioux City, last fall, will give the champion demonstration at the Tuesday evening assembly.

Three farm women who are local leaders in millinery extension work will assist Miss Maude Finley, millinery specialist, in her demonstration on millinery instruction. Mrs. Ralph Searle of Shawnee county, Mrs. J. V. Chitwood of Pratt county, and Mrs. A. P. Foster of Gray county will

each tell of some particular phase of the work.

An inspection trip through the new cafeteria will be made Tuesday afternoon. A clothing exhibit is scheduled for Tuesday morning and an exhibition of furniture, for Wednesday afternoon.

J. D. Cunningham was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Saturday.

Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Louise Tausche, and Miss Dorothy Ann Voorhis spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Kansas City.

Dean E. L. Holton and Prof. C. V. Williams go to Marysville today to judge a debate between Marysville and Washington high schools.

O. D. Gardner, '21, who is principal of the rural high school at Wetmore, visited in Manhattan over the week end.

C. D. Guy, '21, who is superintendent of the Argonia high school, was in Manhattan for the week end.

REX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRA

Will again play at the

PINES CAFETERIA

Sunday evening, January 28

Don't miss this real treat when you eat your evening meal

Farm and Home Week

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

February 5-10, 1923

Visit Manhattan That Week

Reduced Rates On All Railroads

See the College at Work

—See the College and the Farmers Work Together

SPECIAL

BASKETBALL FEBRUARY 5

Kansas Aggies vs. Ames. Aggies

For further information address

L. C. WILLIAMS, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas

SOCIETY

Saturday, January 27

Kappa Sigma pledges' house dance.
Phi Delta Tau house dance.
Alpha Psi house dance.
Chi Omega tea dance at chapter house.

Monday, January 29

Tobasco dance, Harrison's hall.
Elkhart club house dance.

Tuesday, January 30

Topeka club house dance.
K fraternity dance Harrison's hall.

Miss Louise P. Glanton and Miss Florence Clark will entertain with an informal reception at 1212 Fremont in honor of Miss Effie I. Rait of Seattle, Wash., Saturday afternoon. The guests will be chosen from the division of home economics.

The marriage of Mr. Charles K. Champlin, K. S. A. C. student '13-'17, to Miss Susan Lund took place January 13, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house last Sunday were Dr. J. E. Kammeyer and family.

During the past semester the Browning literary society has increased its membership by adding the following girls to the roll: Vida Baker, Nellie Bare, Beth Curry, Alice Englund, Christie Hepler, Mildred Hinne, Mildred Johnson, Elma Lawson, Ima Lawson, Eloise Monroe, Isabelle Monroe, Frances Price, Frances Robinson, Gladys Sanford, Dorothy Stiles, Gladys Swinton, Nina Wilson, and Beulah Zimmerman.

At a regular meeting of the Philomathian literary society on Saturday, January 20, the following officers were elected for the spring semester: president, Jennie Nettrouer; vice-president, Lillian Sands; treasurer, Carrie Brandeisky; recording secretary, Dora Ross; corresponding secretary, Myrtle Piper; program committee, Maurine Eastburn; and flower committee, Mrs. Ethel Young.

Bishop Paul Jones was the guest of the college Y. M. C. A. yesterday evening, in the interest of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. A group

meeting was held in home economics rest room to discuss with Bishop Jones the Fellowship of Reconciliation and present world problems.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained a few friends at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening, at their home 520 North Manhattan avenue.

Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary scholastic fraternity has a dinner this evening. All members from the department of education and many student members will probably attend.

President W. M. Jardine entertained the ways and means committee of the state senate with a dinner in the cafeteria Wednesday evening January 24.

The Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a tea dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon, January 27, in honor of the freshmen. Mrs. Blanche Forrester and Miss Caroline Perkins will chaperone. About 20 couples will be present.

Mr. Glen Eakin will entertain with a dance at the Country club Saturday evening, January 27. The guests will be the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. A three piece orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eakin and Mrs. J. L. Bassler.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity will entertain with a tacky dance Saturday evening January 27 at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Frank Roark's orchestra. Mrs. R. M. Roark, the fraternity house mother will chaperone.

Garnett Werning, Manhattan, announces the marriage December 26 of his daughter, Viola Werning, to Eugene Walker, '22, Paola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jarvis, Kansas City, Kan., announce the marriage December 24 of their daughter, Bernice Clare Jarvis, to H. F. Jenkins, '21, Newark, N. J.

The marriage December 30 of Naomi Ruth Wilson of Sedgwick, to Glen Niquette, Salina, has been announced.

M. V. Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	8	0	1000
Missouri	6	1	858
Washington	3	2	600
Nebraska	2	2	500
Ames	1	4	200
Oklahoma	1	4	200
Grinnell	0	4	000
Aggies	0	6	000

Score of Games Played

(since last Friday's Collegian)		
Won	Lost	Score
Drake-Nebraska	(?)	
Drake-Aggies		38-12
Kansas-Washington		34-16
Drake-Grinnell		25-17
Oklahoma-Aggies		23-18
Missouri-Ames		41-25
Washington-Aggies		21-19
Missouri-Aggies		41-25
Nebraska-Oklahoma		25-19
Kansas-Washington		41-14

Miss Edwards to New Job

Miss Margaret Edwards, associate professor of education, left Tuesday, January 23, to accept a position as state supervisor of home economics teaching in North Carolina. Mrs. Virginia Cave of Manhattan, will be Miss Edwards' successor.

Engineers Plan Open House

Engineering open house will be held Thursday afternoon, February 8, during Farm and Home week. The forenoon is turned over to agricultural engineering. J. B. Davidson, of Iowa State college, will address the morning assembly. An engineers' hop is planned for the evening.

President W. M. Jardine is in Wichita today to address the Kansas Livestock association. Governor J. M. Davis and Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer are also on the program.

John Elliot, '22, who is teaching music in the high school at St. Joseph, Mo., came home Tuesday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. John Elliot.

Murray Kennedy of Ottawa, spent the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Helen Davis of Holton spent the week end visiting Mrs. C. F. Baker and Miss Nina B. Crigler of the extension division.

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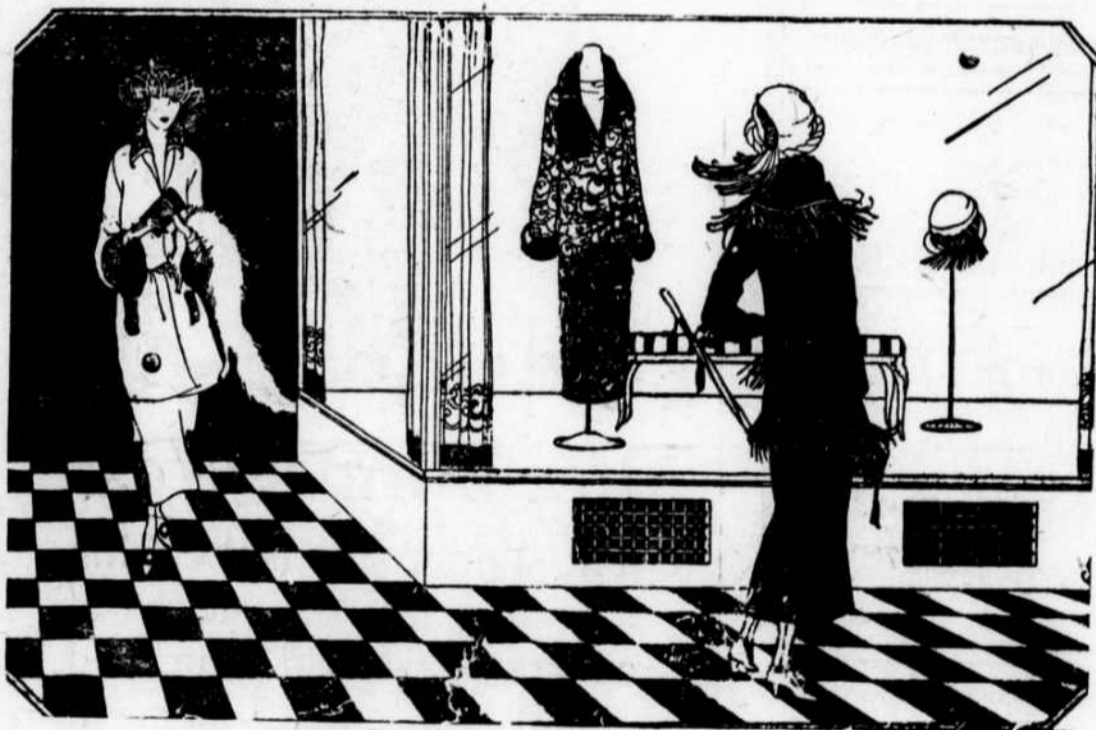
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KANSAS MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY MEETS SATURDAY

President Jardine, Miss Hyde, and Miss Elcock to Speak

The Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers meets Saturday. Prof. A. E. White is chairman of the meeting.

Miss Emma Hyde, of the mathematics faculty, is chairman of the Classroom Teachers' section. Miss Helen Elcock will talk on "Raising the Educational Standards in Colleges."

President W. M. Jardine will discuss the "Use of Intelligence Tests in K. S. A. C." at the meeting of the Council of Administration.

Miss Worcester to Give Talk

Miss Mary Worcester, department of clothing and textiles, who has been making a scientific study of footwear is now making a summary of all literature based on the hygienic value of shoes and expects to write a thesis on her investigations. This thesis will be given by Miss Worcester as a talk during Farm and Home week.

Washington U. Faculty Member Here

Miss Emme I. Rait, head of the department of home economics in the University of Washington, at Seattle expects to spend the week end in Manhattan as the guest of Miss Louise P. Glanton and Miss Florence Clark, of the department of clothing and textiles. Miss Rait is on her way back to Seattle after a business trip to New York and Chicago.

A. H. Department Wins Prizes

The animal husbandry department won a number of prizes on stock which was shown at the National Western Livestock show at Denver last week. On sheep they won four championships, 10 firsts, 15 seconds and three thirds. These included the champion lamb of the show, which weighed 120 pounds and was sold to the Blaney-Murphy Banking company of Denver for 60 cents a pound, and the champion wether which weighed 160 pounds and was sold to the same company for 20 cents a pound. The reserve champion carload of fat lambs of the show, shown by the college, was sold to Swift and company for 15 cents a pound. The only steer shown at K. S. A. C. was a senior yearling Shorthorn which won first in his class and was sold for 15 1/2 cents a pound. A white Shorthorn steer which was second senior calf at the show was purchased by the college from the Maxwell-Miller Cattle company of Littleton, Col. It will be used for class work and then shown at the fairs next fall.

Senior Ags. to Marysville

The senior agricultural students, working for the Smith-Hughes teaching certificate, went to Marysville Friday to observe methods of teaching in the Marysville high school. Prof. A. P. Davidson accompanied them. The following students went on this trip: J. D. Adams, B. C. Beeler, Perry Betz, A. Bridenstien, R. L. Case, H. L. Collins, Edgar W. Davis, W. Z. Paden, F. H. Shirek, F. A. Swanson, Earle N. Vowel, R. L. Welton, and C. S. Wood.

Paterson T. Speak in Kentucky

Prof. A. M. Paterson, of the department of animal husbandry, left last night for Lexington, Ky., where he will deliver an address before the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' association. While there he will also visit his brother, T. G. Paterson, superintendent of the Taylor Hereford farms, Versailles, Ky., who was formerly a member of the animal husbandry department of K. S. A. C.

Zurlinden Pearson who has been taking treatment at the Mayo brothers clinic in Minnesota, has returned to his home in Manhattan and is able to be back in school.

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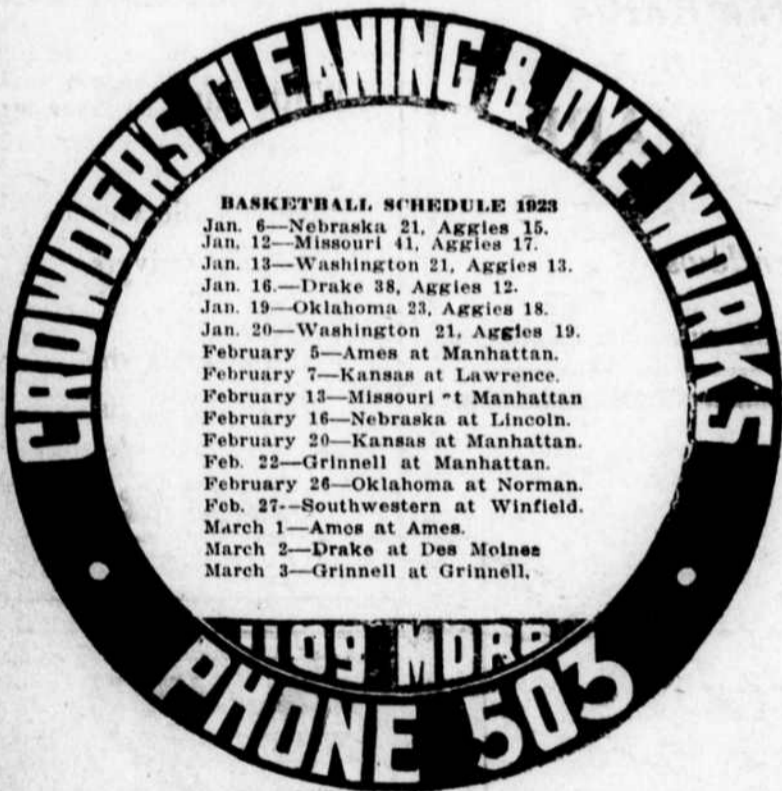
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ENROLMENT HEAVIER THAN LAST YEAR'S

2,470 STUDENTS HAD TAKEN OUT ASSIGNMENTS YESTERDAY

NO MAD RUSH TO GET NUMBERS

New Method of Drawing Numbers Eliminates Confusion—Miss Machir Is Chairman of Committee on Assignment

The enrolment for the second semester yesterday noon, according to Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, was 2,470, which is approximately 200 more than the enrolment at this time last year. Final figures cannot be ascertained for several days yet, as students are still taking out assignments. A good many new students have enrolled. Some of them are seniors, returning to finish their work toward graduation, others are transferring from other schools, and a good many are freshmen.

New Plan Meets With Approval

The plan of giving out the numbers a week early, as instituted this semester, has met with universal approval among the faculty members and students. Even the Aggies who drew high numbers were satisfied, and the mad rush that usually accompanies enrolment days was eliminated.

Another thing that made registration more rapid than usual this year, says Miss Machir, was the fact that the rules regarding passes from the gymnasium were strictly observed.

The plan of drawing the numbers has been under advisement by the committee on assignment for two or three years, but it has never been used here before this semester. The same system will be used next fall.

Miss Machir Heads Committee

Miss Machir is the nominal head of the committee, and has been chairman for eight years. The other members are Prof. A. E. White, who has charge of the schedules and checkers; Prof. C. V. Williams, division of general science, who has charge of the distribution of the upperclassmen to their assigners; Prof. C. H. Scholer, division of engineering, who has charge of the distribution of the lower classmen to their assigners; Prof. W. E. Grimes, division of agriculture, who takes care of the passes, and Prof. Araminta Holman, of the division of home economics.

WATSON TAKES I. A. C. HANDICAP

FORMER AGGIE TRACK STAR DEFEATS TELFORD

Watson's Time for 1,000 Yards Was 2:22 2/5—"Red" Irwin, Aggie Sprinter, Doesn't Run

Ray Watson, former Aggie track star, and now running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club, was easy winner in the 1,000 yard run of the sixth annual indoor handicap track meet of the Illinois Athletic club last Friday night at the Broadway armory in Chicago.

Starting from scratch, Watson defeated Telford of Northwestern, who had a 10-yard handicap, and finished easily in 2:22 2/5. He was also a member of the relay team which won the medley relay for the Illinois Athletic club, defeating the University of Illinois quartet easily.

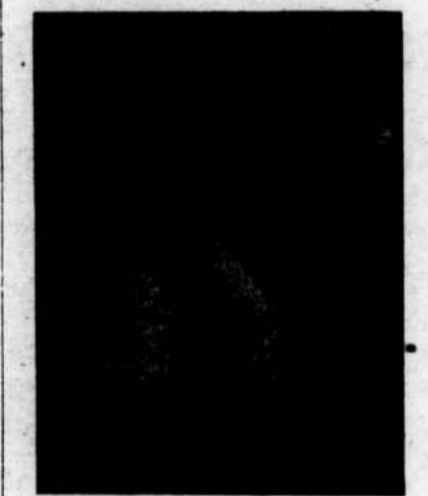
Ray Watson also finished second in the two-thirds-mile run indoors at the Millrose Athletic club games in Madison Square Wednesday night. He finished a foot behind Jimmy Connolly, Georgetown university, forcing the winner to set a new world's record of 2:43 3-5 in the event.

"Red" Irwin, Aggie sprinter, was entered in this meet but owing to a misunderstanding of the date of the meet he was not able to attend.

Thelma Gossard spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

"Get a Peppy Start" Advises Versatile Aggie Cheer Leader

"Let's go, gang! Fifteen rahs for the new semester!" According to Donald K. Corby, K. S. A. C.'s chief monkey and cheer leader, there's nothing like getting a peppy start. And Don knows, for



he's learned a lot since he first started yelling 'way back in October, 1922.

This is the first thing he learned—"If you want people to respond, make 'em first pay attention to you." That is why most every chapel audience is startled by Don's suddenly pouncing upon them from behind

artificial rocks and trees. Yes, Don is very active in his waking moments. (His class instructors often wish he had more of them.) He uses every inch of his five foot two, to put pep into the gang.

"It's easy enough to yell when life goes along like a song, but it's queer," muses Don, "as a rule the better I feel the worse people cheer and undoubtedly the most disappointing moment in a cheer leader's life is to call for a yell, in order to impress visitors, and have a weak, sickly sounding audience respond. It is still worse to have your bunch of rooters desert a losing team."

But Don isn't a pessimist, for he sees the bright side too. He declares that chapel audiences have responded better this year than they have in the past three.

"It would help the school and do more to create pep than any other thing if students would get busy and try their luck at writing a few good yells," suggests Don.

Being cheer leader has helped Don in many ways. What matters that it has demanded time which others have preferred to spend in study? Thanks to being cheer leader, Don has his choice of three vocations, electrical engineering, auctioneering, or esthetic dancing.

BROWN BULL JUMPS FENCE

BROKE LOOSE THIS MORNING AND IS GOING FAST

College Humor Magazine Has Many Clever Features—Includes Clever Feature Stories and Snappy Cartoons

The Brown Bull is out! He got away from his keepers this morning and at the last report was going fast.

The magazine is bigger than ever this issue, with 32 pages. It comes closer than usual to the plane of professionalism. The cover of the college humor number was drawn by John Post, and is printed in three colors. The magazine is characterized by quantities of art work, clever feature stories, many snappy cartoons and jokes, and the main feature, "Uplift vs. College Humor."

Harold Hobbs, manager of the magazine, attributes the success of the number to the efficient work of Alan Dailey and C. R. Smith, of the business staff, and Francis Johnstone, editor of the magazine. He announced yesterday that the last number of the Brown Bull, the spring issue, will probably be dedicated to the men. "It is about time that mere man and his rights have some publicity," said Mr. Hobbs.

There will be a meeting of the Brown Bull board the first of the week for the appointing of staff members for the next number of the magazine, which will be the "Post-Flapper" number. This will appear some time in March.

MAY HAVE ROYAL RESEARCH GROUP OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

Ben Cherrington and Miss Inskeep Discuss Organization Plans

At a luncheon at the cafeteria Tuesday, Miss Mildred Inskeep, Y. W. C. A. field secretary, and Ben Cherrington, Y. M. C. A. representative, were the guests of honor. The luncheon was for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of organizing a royal research group of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. to be similar to the present industrial research group of this city. Those present were Miss Inskeep, Mr. Cherrington, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Irene Dean, Prof. Walter Burr, and Dean E. L. Holton.

The plans discussed will be submitted to Floyd Hawkins, Y. M. C. A. secretary for this state, to be investigated. When his report is received action will be taken to organize the work.

Frank McKee of Marysville, a former student, will be in school this next semester.

Mildred Pound spent the week end at her home in Glen Elder.

GET CHAPTER FROM ALPHA RHO CHI HERE

ARCHITECTS GRANTED NATIONAL CHARTER IN DECEMBER

WILL BE INSTALLED NEXT WEEK

Alpha Chi Organized Last Winter—Have Representatives in Prominent College Societies—Alumni in Architectural Work

Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural professional-social fraternity, has granted a charter to Alpha Chi, the local fraternity. The charter was granted at the national convention held in Columbus, Ohio, December 30, and the chapter will be installed February 9 and 10.

An installation banquet is to be held February 9 for the active members, honorary members, alumni, and national officers. Saturday night, February 10, the new chapter will hold a reception and dance at Elk's hall.

Alpha Rho Chi Founded in 1914

Alpha Rho Chi was founded in 1914 by the amalgamation of Arcus society of the University of Illinois and Sigma Upsilon of the University of Michigan. These two societies had been in existence a number of years prior to this time and were consequently well established. Their membership was limited to architectural students, and they maintained club houses, thus affording their members a better appreciation of the profession with which they were identifying themselves.

Each chapter is known by the name of a Greek master architect. The chapter here will be known as the Paeonius chapter. Some of the strongest chapters are at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Southern California, University of Virginia, Ohio State university, and the University of Minnesota. There are only two chapters west of the Mississippi, this being the first in the Missouri valley.

Represented in Honorary Societies

Alpha Chi is represented in many college honorary societies, among which are Sigma Tau, Purple Masque, the Apollo club, and the band. The alumni, among whom are W. H. Koenig, E. E. Kraybill, Lawrence Byers, and Robert C. Swenson, are all actively engaged in architectural practice.

The honorary members of Alpha Chi are Prof. C. F. Baker, Prof. Paul Weigel, Prof. Walter Dehner, and Prof. Harold A. Barr. Active members are M. L. Padgett, H. E. Wichers, V. A. Chase, W. J. Hartgrave, F. G. Billings, Theo. Stueber, D. A. Elliott, R. E. Lane, J. F. Johnson, M. H. Soupen, I. L. Patterson, E.

Kill Aggie Dormitory Bill

By a vote of 14 to three the House ways and means committee killed the bill calling for an appropriation of \$175,000 for the proposed K. S. A. C. girls' dormitories. Members of the committee stated that the action was taken in accordance with the economy program. The dormitories at the other state schools will be constructed.

T. Van Vranken, H. C. Williams, W. A. Wolgast, F. P. Gross. Pledges are W. C. Kerr, N. E. Palmquist, C. F. Hoelzel, A. N. Ingle, Alfred Hienterman, Wm. Ashcraft, O. D. Lantz.

GIRL "CAGERS" TO WARM UP

CLASS SQUADS CHOSEN—WILL BEGIN PRACTICE FEBRUARY 5

Teams to Be Announced Next Week—Inter-Class Games Scheduled For February 19

The girls' class basketball squads were chosen last Monday and practices will start next Monday, February 5, and will close February 9. Freshmen will practice February 5 and at noon February 9; sophomores, February 6 and at 5 o'clock February 9; juniors, February 7; and seniors, February 8. Class teams will be posted Saturday, February 10. The class practices will start February 12 and the team tournaments will begin February 19.

The class squads are as follows:

Seniors—Madge Locke, Ella Wilson, Verna Smith, Florence Stebbins, Hattie Betz, Irene Drake, Helen Priestly, Blanche Kershaw, Marjorie Melchert, Ruth Whearty, Mary Betz, Bernice Hoke, Edith Haines, Inez Coleman.

Juniors—Amy Conrow, Beulah Zimmerman, Mary Roesner, Helen Adams, Alice Marston, Mabel Newbill, Thelma Haerberle, Eleanor Davis, Beatrice Galtner, Lanora Russell, Dorothy Noble, Marie Correll, Dorothy Munch, Ruth Leonard, Lucia Biltz.

Sophomores—Ida Conrow, Florence Haines, Inga Ross, Geraldine Reed, Ethel Danielson, Margaret Thrall, Vida Baker, Erma G. Huckstead, Catherine Barnhisel, Lona Hoag, Josephine Trindle, Opal Gadale.

Freshmen—Lucile Boyd, Genevieve Tracy, Elizabeth Sorenson, Louise Wann, Merle Grinstead, M. Hinkell, Edna Gill, Hazel Beth Blair, Cecile Frances, Thelma Sharp, Beatrice Johnson, Mildred Meyer, Mabel Reitzel, Thelma Coffin.

ROYAL PURPLE COVERS HERE

LEATHER COVERS FOR 1923 BOOK, SAYS McCONNELL

Covers on Exhibition in Royal Purple Office—Selection Will Be Made Tuesday

Three sample "Kraft Built" covers for the 1923 Royal Purple have been received by the editor from the Hugh Stevens Printing company of Jefferson City, Mo. The "Kraft Built" is an all leather cover manufactured by a special process perfected by the Hugh Stevens company.

The design for this year's cover is larger and more elaborate than that of any former year. The stadium is the predominating feature of the design, a cut of the front entrance extending across the base of the design. Just above and between the two main pylons of the entrance is a "1923." At the top the official college seal and the words "Royal Purple" are incorporated into a classical triangular design.

The three samples that have been submitted are finished in different color combinations, a dark gray, a medium light gray and a dark brown. The three cover designs will be on exhibition in the Royal Purple office until Tuesday of next week, at which time a definite selection of the cover to be used, will be made.

AMES CAGERS HERE MONDAY FOR CONTEST

AGGIES LOSE BROWN AND HEALEA BECAUSE OF GRADES

WOODBURY AND WANN ELIGIBLE

K. U. Is Leading Valley With Nine Wins and No Defeats—Aggies Have Stranglehold On Reverse End of Score Card

The Kansas Aggies will meet Iowa State in basketball Monday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Wednesday evening the squad will journey to Lawrence where they will attempt to tame the University of Kansas quintet who are leading the valley at the present time.

Wildcats Have Long Rest

The team has enjoyed a rest of two weeks and Monday night should see them full of the old Aggie fight and doing their best to defeat the northerners. The team suffered to some extent by the ineligibility route during the examinations of the last few days. Two of the squad, Brown and Healea, failed to pass the required amount of work and will be unable to compete this semester. However, Woodbury and Wann of last year's squad are again in school and eligible and will soon be back in shape. Coach Curtiss held light practice last week in order that the team would not go stale but this week he has tightened up in preparation for the coming games.

Ames in Sixth Place

Ames is in sixth place in valley standing, having won two and lost four games to date this season. Last week Nebraska defeated the Cyclones by a count of 21-16. Judging by the Aggie-Nebraska contest the game will be close. Playing on their own court the Aggies should come out on the long end of the score.

The Jayhawk team seems to be

the class of the valley this year. They have defeated most of the valley schools and have already won nine valley contests this season. However, they may be just a little overconfident when they play the Aggies and it is a well known fact that the Kansas Aggies when not in the lead, are in the habit of defeating the valley leaders at unexpected times. The team will fight just a little harder against K. U. than against any other team and with a few breaks may win.

Jayhawk Bird Is Valley Leader

The Kansas Jayhawk still sits serenely on the highest perch in the Missouri valley coop with a record of nine games won and none lost. It seems practically certain, unless the unforeseen happens, that the Red and Blue basketballers will still be at the top when the race is over, since they have played and defeated every team in the conference except the Wildcats. Oklahoma gave the Jayhawkers a scare the other night and the hardest battle of the season, except that with Missouri. The final score was 27 to 21 in favor of Kansas but at two different times during the game the Sooners were leading. This gives Kansas Aggie stock a raise since the Oklahomans were able to garner only 23 points to the Aggies' 18 in an overtime game. And then the Missouri Tiger is in a revengeful mood for the next game between the two leaders. Kansas won the first game by two points. The next game should decide the supremacy of the two rivals.

Drake is holding down third place by virtue of their winning streak over Nebraska and the Aggies, although they lost a game to Ames last Tuesday night. The Aggies have the weakest offense in the valley according to the number of points made against their opponents. The average is 15 2-3 points per game for the six contests. This low average is due to their inability to connect with the hoop consistently rather than to advancing the ball into offensive territory. Grinnell with an average of 16 2-5 points per game ranks next to the bottom.

Accurate free throwers are scarce. (Concluded on page six)

Hang on to Your Receipts

The little red square of pasteboard they gave you for your \$5 activity fee is precious. Perhaps you did not notice, but the words are there, nevertheless, stating coldly that this receipt will not be duplicated. Also they tell you that this same little red card is your ticket to all activity affairs. If you lose it, you are just out five bucks, and no one cares a hang. Before registration day was over, some of the careless ones had lost their cards, or had them so badly crumpled that they looked as if they had been chewed by the pup. It's too bad about those who lost theirs, but it's just their hard luck.

Dorothy Rosebrough spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Lois Beardsley spent the week end at Topeka visiting her brother and friends.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost

Friday, February 2
Purple Masque Play, Adam and Eva—8 o'clock.

Monday, February 5
Y. W. C. A. monthly advisory board meeting, 730 Osage—7:30 o'clock.
Basketball game with Ames—7:30 o'clock.
Farm and Home week—February 5-10.

Tuesday, February 6
General assembly—11 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7:30 o'clock.

PLEASE MIND YOUR MANNERS

The annual Farm and Home week held in Manhattan last year was the largest meeting of this kind held in the United States. Plans are being made for a bigger and better meeting this year for February 5-10. A great many speakers of prominence from all over the United States are to be in Manhattan during this time.

I hope students will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing recognized authorities on various subjects relating to the home, the field and the business of agriculture. The general assembly meetings held in the college auditorium at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening will be especially interesting and worth while. Among these speakers are Jonathan M. Davis, governor of Kansas; C. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin; Miss Jessie Hoover, milk utilization specialist, United States department of agriculture; E. T. Montgomery, chief of food stuffs division, department of commerce; Prof. J. B. Davidson, head of the department of agricultural engineering, Iowa State college; W. J. Bailey, director of the federal reserve bank, Kansas City, Mo.; and Samuel R. McKelvie, ex-governor of Nebraska.

The general assembly in the morning is from 11 to 12 o'clock. Please come prepared to stay the entire hour. Leaving the auditorium in the middle of the hour or before the closing time greatly interferes with the speaker. Kindly keep this in mind and in this way show the respect which is due those who are speaking and the guests who are here to get what they can from the talks and programs.—W. M. Jardine.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Office Phone 1454

Business Manager R. C. Nichols

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Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
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Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

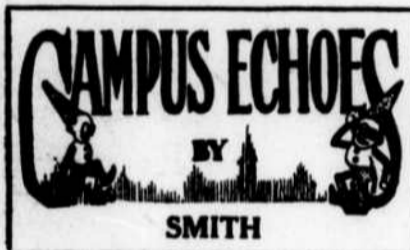
Year by year our registration system grows a little less complicated. The committee on assignment has made a step forward in the plan of giving out the numbers during the week before enrolment. The students, themselves, especially the upper-classmen can simplify matters still more by making out their own assignments as far as possible, before entering the gymnasium.

ARE YOU HITTING ON ALL FOUR?

This week, marking the beginning of the spring semester, is a fine time for a student to pause for a moment in his multitudinous duties and activities and take stock of himself. Now that registration is over and you are ready for classes, stop a minute for a bit of introspection. Get yourself lined up!

Are you hitting on all four? If not, look under your hood and see if you can locate the source of your trouble. Perhaps you were hitting on only three last semester. Find the cause! Perhaps you permitted too much of the carbon of discouragement to accumulate in your head; or perhaps your spark plug of self confidence has been cracked by that last flunk slip jar. If so, forget it, and plan with a new confidence in your ability for a successful run this semester. You can pick up and hit on all four if you only knew it. "If you believe it, it's so."

What you make of your opportunities this semester is up to you, yourself. Begin right at the start this time to make every day count. Put in your best ticks today, and tomorrow will take care of itself. Brace up! Forget yesterday! What if your speedometer did register some poor grades last semester, you were running in second, and had forgotten that you had three speeds ahead. Now is the time to shift gears—shift 'em quick this trip and get yourself into high right at the start of the race. The starting signal has been given, you're off on the spring lap. Keep yourself in high, and if you are hitting on all four, you'll make a good showing in the race.



Harold meant well but—

Having remembered our Mark Twain we rise to object. The reports of the death of Campus Echoes were slightly exaggerated.

We have effected a slight resuscitation. Campus Echoes will live feebly on for another semester—providence permitting.

Remembering again even more of our early literary explorations we hereupon quote William Shakespeare, noted early English dramatist.

"The evil that men do lives after them."

So it is with Harold. Although Harold, as a columnist, is dead, it is no more than some of his friends wished for him, and less than his enemies hoped for.

His enemies have not forgotten his indelicate remarks concerning them. His career as a columnist did much to spoil his social standing. Only his sorority friends will mourn his loss.

On the brink of our career as step-father of the column, we tremble. Being editor was bad. People in dealing with an editor never observe the little niceties of life. People in dealing with a columnist, observe nothing—not even the Queensbury rules.

However, the plunge is made. Wish us God speed.

We went through registration halls in one hour flat, which is—we believe—a record.

That leads us on to something else. For three years and a half we have heard the walls and cries of victims—victims of the most dreaded of all college profs, Aye Victor.

Our courage through the four years has been accumulating for our last semester in college. We have enrolled in American government. The result is yet in the hazy foreground, but of one of two things we feel morally certain. Either we learn our American government or we flunk. So much have we gleaned from our predecessors.

We shall report our adventures from time to time as we go through the traditional purgatory of his class room.

Consider our terrible trials and bear with us if the column is not at times up to Homer and Haroldonian standards. Aye Victor is to be our ally.

Good afternoon. (We give our initial bow of appreciation.)

Fred Strickler spent the week end at his home in Hutchinson.

Cleo Randall and Enola Miller are enrolling in school this semester.

Miss Fern Case and Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end at Topeka.

Miss Ione Aspey of Hutchinson, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

F. F. Kimball spent the holidays at his home at Kansas City.

R. L. Scholz spent the week end at his home in Frankfort.

Jerry Farris, a former student of K. S. A. C., returned to school this semester.

Victor Englund, who was graduated from the civil engineering department this last semester, has gone to Osborne, where he will work on the survey and make plans for a federal aid road project in Osborne county.

Alpha O'Neill, '23, who was in school last semester, is teaching home economics at St. Francis, Kan.

Alva Jacobsen has withdrawn from school. He will attend Kansas university in the fall.

Mrs. A. E. Marcotte, house mother at the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity house, has been called to Effingham because of the death of her aunt.

Wilbur Cole of Topeka, who has had a position in Wichita the past year, will attend K. S. A. C. this semester.

Wallace Pratt, who is with the Capper publications at Topeka, spent the week end here at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Carl Hedrick of Newton, who attended school at Fairmount college at Wichita last semester, has enrolled in industrial journalism.

Any organization that wishes to reserve space in the 1923 Royal Purple, but has not made definite arrangements at the Royal Purple office, must do so not later than Wednesday, February 7, 1923. It will be impossible to make reservations after that time.—The Editors.



The Collegian invites its readers to contribute book reviews, 300 words, or less, for this column, which will appear in each issue of the paper. Reviews of any book, new or old, are wanted. Think of that favorite book of yours, and tell the rest of us about it so we can enjoy it too.

"The Street of Adventure," by Sir Philip Gibbs, is a story of London newspaper days before the war. The book was first published some 10 years ago in England, but it was not until within the last two years that it has been printed in America. The American edition has an introduction by the author, a sort of l'envoi.

The story has to do with the experiences of the newspaper men and women connected with a paper, in Fleet street, the old Tribune, which lived and died before the war. The characters are for the most part real Fleet street journalists, and the incidents, though they did not all happen in the Tribune's history, are typical of the newspaper world of the days before the war.

The plot, which holds the story together, is the love affair of Frank Luttrell and Katherine Halstead, but the real story is in the atmosphere that Philip Gibbs has contrived to produce—the casual wit of the workers, their elaborate irony, the disregard of comfort and even of life, for the sake of the paper.

Vicary, the news editor, discusses thus: "There is only one law in this street. If you are going to be married, if your wife has twins, if she has run away with the next door neighbor, if your mother is drawing her last dying breath, you've got to go to Hornsey or to hell, or anywhere else if the rag wants you to go."

"The Street of Adventure," as a book, is a bit overwhelming at first sight, almost 450 pages, perhaps a third thicker than the usual novel. But then "The Street of Adventure" is not a usual novel. It is not the story merely of a romance of two lovelorn reporters. Part of the time it is the story of Mother Hubbard and that flaming-brained tender-hearted wanderer of an Irish journalist, Grattan; part of the time it is Brandon's story—Brandon, the murder specialist, with his cockney beauty, Peg, who wanted so to be good; part of the time it is the story of Christopher Codrington, the Victorian dandy of the immaculate gloves and impeccable ideals. Now and then the fate of the paper, the so-called Rag, is the principal factor, and even Philip Gibbs, duly named and commented upon, walks through the pages.

It is altogether a delightful story, and one can forgive Philip Gibbs many things, including 435 pages, for the charm of "The Street of Adventure."—Helen Norton.

Will Elect 1924 Staff Tuesday

At the junior class meeting held yesterday afternoon F. C. Healea withdrew his name as candidate for editor of the 1924 Royal Purple and Miss Lenore Berry withdrew her name as candidate for treasurer. Miss Lanora Russell was nominated as candidate for treasurer. Elections for the Royal Purple staff will be held Tuesday in Anderson hall.

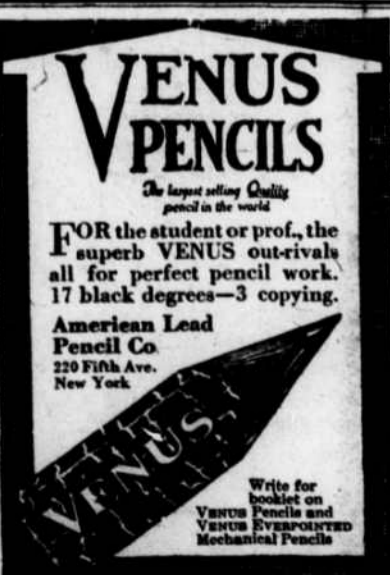
Miss Elmira King spent the holidays between semesters at her home at Elsmore.

V. O. Clements, and Glen and Paul Anderson spent the week end at their homes in Soldier.

R. M. Saltee spent the holidays at his home in Marlon.

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DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air—
and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

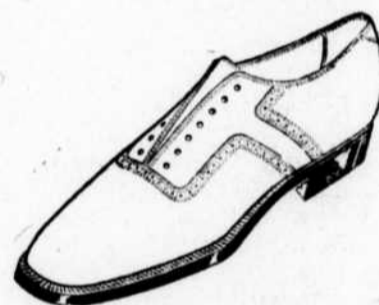
Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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Spring Showing of
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New and striking models that we have just received—up to date without being freakish; refined without being ultra conservative.

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Stevenson's

ELEVEN FINISH IN ENGINEERING

ALL HAVE POSITIONS IN CHOSEN
FIELD

Staib, Aydelotte, Counsell, Bucklee,
Burgwin, Englund, Longley,
Smith, Jennings, Baker, and
Griest Receive Degrees

The division of engineering graduated 11 men at the end of this semester, all of whom will follow the line of work they have studied in college. That there is a demand for college trained engineers is shown by the fact that all the men who are leaving have already secured lucrative positions.

Those who have completed their work in the electrical engineering department are H. J. Staib, O. H. Aydelotte, H. J. Counsell and W. J. Bucklee. Mr. Staib has been employed by the Century Electric company of St. Louis as a sales engineer. Mr. Aydelotte will go to Denver, Col., to take a training course for the Doherty Gas and Electric company. Mr. Counsell and Mr. Bucklee will work for the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

The civil engineers who are graduating this semester are W. H. Burgwin, who will work for the Missouri highway commission; Victor Englund, who has accepted a position with the county engineers of Osborne county; G. M. Longley, who will be with the Illinois highway commission; and R. J. Smith, who has not made known his plans for the future.

Only one man graduates from the mechanical engineering department this semester. That man is H. C. Jennings. He has received a one year appointment to shop practice work in K. S. A. C. One Ag. engineer, H. T. Baker, and one architect, T. R. Griest, complete the list of graduates. Mr. Baker will manage a large farm at Tonganoxie, Kan. Mr. Griest has several positions in view, but has not definitely decided which one to accept.

ELEVEN STATE ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET FARM-HOME WEEK

Ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie of
Nebraska to Be Speaker

Eleven state agricultural associations will hold their annual meetings at Kansas State Agricultural college during Farm and Home week, February 5-10.

The Kansas State Farm bureau will start the series of conventions when it holds its annual meeting at the Manhattan Community house, Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6. On Tuesday the Kansas Poland-China Breeders' association and the Kansas Duroc-Jersey association will hold meetings at the college.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association will begin its two day meeting on Wednesday, February 7. Other annual meetings scheduled for Wednesday are the Kansas State Dairy association, Kansas Horse Breeders' association, Kansas Sheep Breeders' association, and Kansas Sheep and Wool Growers' association. Thursday's meetings include those of the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association, the Kansas Hereford Breeders' association and the second day of the Crop Improvement association meeting. The Kansas Improved Livestock Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting on Friday, February 9.

A conference of Kansas editors in attendance at Farm and Home week will be held on Friday, at which Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, will speak.

Dawley Invents Unusual Machine

An interesting invention has just been completed by Prof. E. L. Dawley of the engineering department; it is a machine for measuring the wind resistance of motor vehicles. This wind tunnel is an improvement over the old type in that it is operated by electricity rather than by a natural wind velocity of 24 miles per hour. The purpose of this invention is to find the road resistance of different road materials.

Miss Josephine Powers spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Giles Sullivan of Wamego, will attend K. S. A. C. this semester.

Judge for Yourself



How many carelessly and thoughtlessly encroach upon others' privileges and rights during a day's routine here on the hill? Almost everyone, sometime during the day, passes through Anderson hall. Between most any of the classes after the second hour they will find the much-too-small hall packed and jammed. Half the students passing through here do not need to do so, but if they do they should be considerate enough of others to keep out of the way even though they themselves are in no hurry and have nothing to do but visit for an hour or so. If they must converse in groups, why do they not think of using recreation center, which was made for that very purpose, rather than crowding in a group in the very center of the main corridor and thereby obstructing the passageway effectually so that persons who really have somewhere to go and something to do, and, what is more, really have to use the hallway, find it almost impossible to do so and then never without an unpreventable waste of time?—Byron Short.

Would it not have been a good idea to include a new bell system for K. S. A. C. into the stadium project? If faculty members are as much annoyed as are students by the ringing of bells in the classroom from 15 minutes before the end of the class until five minutes afterward, they surely would have insisted that such an improvement be incorporated with any movement for improved conditions on the campus. It might have induced more persons to subscribe to the original project, even.—L. A. Weaver.

Yes, we have a good basketball

team, a good coach, a good gymnasium, and good equipment with which to work. But why, oh why is it that game after game we lose only by a score of a few points? Surely our luck isn't against us always, in every game that we play. It has been said of the Aggie basketball shooters that they are all good men, every mother's son of them, in fact there are none better on the hill, but as far as playing basketball is concerned they would make good ditch diggers on some canal project. However, the blame should not all be borne by the men on the team.—K. M. Wilson.

Aggies Are Successful Coaches

Two Aggies of the class of '22 were very successful with their stock judging teams in the Intercollegiate Judging contest at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita this week. H. W. Schmitz coached the Chase county team which placed fourth and C. M. Wilhoite coached the McPherson high school team which was tenth. There was a total of 36 teams in the contest. J. J. Moxley, '21, showed the senior and grand champion mare, the second and third prize aged mares, and the senior champion stallion in the Percheron classes at this same show.

Dawley Perfects Small Radio Set

Prof. E. L. Dawley of the engineering department, has made a radio and receiving set which has been installed at the college and is being written up for the bulletin published by the engineering experiment station as one of the most successful and economical of small sets. A description for the construction of like sets will be given. The whole set can be made for a total of \$38. Stations at Los Angeles, New York, Georgia, and Canada are easily reached.

Miss Aelzie Haack and Miss Evelyn Hanes visited friends in Lawrence Friday.

Marjorie Fisher and Bill Skinner spent Sunday in Topeka visiting friends.

Bill Skinner refereed a high school basketball game at Junction last Saturday.

Real Ties!

HERE is a tie that appeals to young men, as lovers of attractive neckwear. Its design is distinctive, and the long life of good wear that it will give is assured to the wearer—for the name "Cheney Cravats" is stamped on the neckband as the absolute guarantee of neckwear perfection. Run in today and let us show you the new patterns.



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Attention Holders of Student Activity Fees

Basketball

Monday evening, Feb. 5

Iowa Aggies vs. Kansas Aggies

Game called at 7:30 P. M.

No one will be seated after the beginning of game except between halves

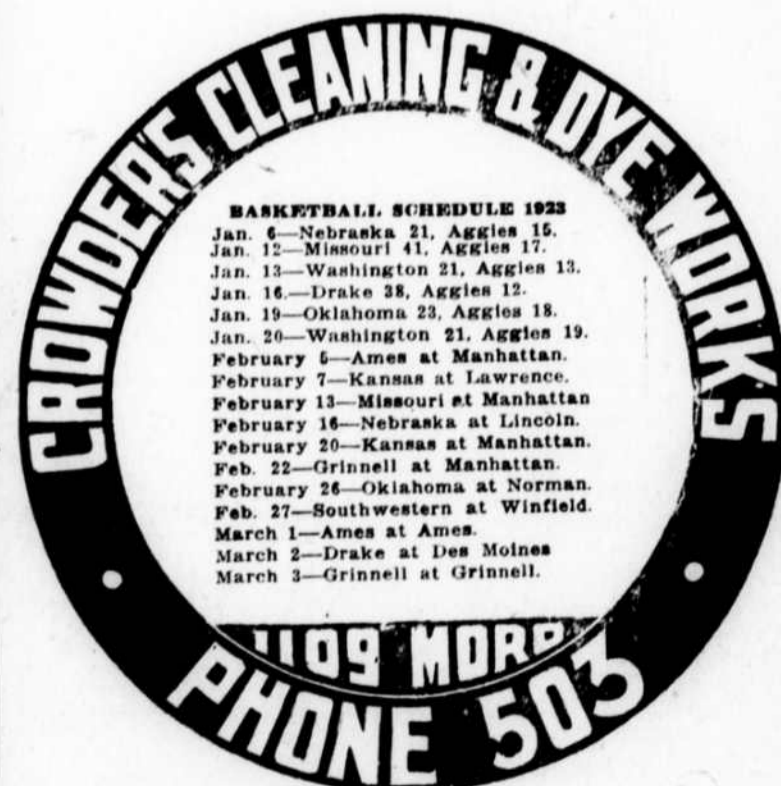
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HEARD AND SEEN BY THE AGGIE SCRIBES

The Aggie journalists had a taste of sure-nuff newspaper work Monday when they did the day shift reporting for the Topeka Daily Capital.

The starting of a busy day in the capitol city was evidently too much for Edith Abbott. After climbing numerous flights of stairs in search of news, she was heard to remark, sotto voce, "Why do I walk when I might just as well take the radiator?"

The rest of the Aggie journalists agreed that the only reason she didn't take the radiator was that it wasn't loose. Due to the diligence and perspicacity of Miss Abbott and some of the other students, the Collegian office won't have to buy pencils for a long time.

Peggy Plouffe has a genuine relic of the chase wherewith to adorn her dressing table. A susceptible young reporter on the regular Capital force surrendered his most precious possession in exchange for the proverbial perfumed handkerchief—a fancy carved pipe. Peggy'll have to tie a baby pink ribbon on the memento to prove to her visitors that the pipe isn't being used.

Woody was assigned the state house beat for the Capital, and he sat up at the press table and looked like a secretary making out the report of attendance. We looked for him to pass the papers too.

Since Morse Salisbury has taken over the stadium drive he has become a firm believer in the adage, "It is more blessed to give than to receive"—for the other fellow. On the street car going down to the station at Topeka the other night he had made his way well up toward the front of the car and was sitting there looking like an advertisement for the correct thing in journalism, when the conductor came in and after an altercation concerning fares took him—by the ear, according to eyewitnesses, though Morse declares it was

only the shoulder—and led him back to drop his eight cents in the collection basket. The conductor had handed him a nickel and five pennies, and Morse, not knowing that the street car company had lined up with the automobile air service with the slogan, "Put it in yourself," had pocketed the entire amount.

Helen Van Gilder (after interviewing the mayor, the prospective mayor, the postmaster, and several other prominent city officials): "Say, isn't it wonderful to have so many nice men talking to you all in one day!"

The thing that impressed Grace Justin most about the trip was that when she bought her ticket at Topeka, the ticket agent didn't even ask her where she was going. "Now how did he know I was from Manhattan?" wonders Grace.

Harold Hobbs was unable to make the trip. He was at home suffering from nervous breakdown over the death of his column, "Campus Echoes." The sympathies of the staff are hereby extended to the sad brother.

Alan Dailey, city editor of the Morning Chronicle and famous as a journalism student around the hill, pulled one of the prize ones of the trip when he rushed in and asked Cliff Stratton, managing editor of the Capital, if he knew that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was a daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Stratton looked at the favorite son of Poseyville, Ind., in amazement, and shouted, "Is she? Really?"

Melba Stratton spent part of the day in jail. She accompanied the court reporter of the Capital on a tour of inspection of the court rooms and jails and came back with some thrilling tales of the sights she saw.

When C. R. Smith got to Topeka he forgot he wasn't in the old home town of Herington, and shocked the native Topekan by jaywalking across the corner of Kansas avenue and Eighth street.

The newfangled dial telephones

were a constant source of trouble for the Aggie cubs. One of the girls learned how to operate 'em the first thing and thereafter she was called into the private sanctuary of the absent managing editor by the 24 other individuals who took the trip, to have the workings of the machine explained.

Three of the feminine journalists wore new spring bonnets home. It is said that one of them tried to include the price of her hat in the expense account she turned in to Cliff Stratton, but Mr. Stratton refused to pay the bill.

The timidity of Bill Batdorf came to the fore on the trip. As usual, Bill was wandering in with a "I'm not quite sure just where I'm going" look. He had been sent to get a story from Secretary of State Ryan. As he entered the office a man accosted him. Not knowing who it was, Bill identified himself, and Mr. Ryan smiled paternally as he patted Bill on the shoulder and said, "Just speak right up, sonny, and don't be frightened."

We were all prepared to be impressed when we visited the legislature. But neither house was in session and according to Helen Norton, "both places looked like a small town church during the interval between Sunday school and morning worship—everybody gassing with everybody else and shaking hands like an outfit of Methodists. Two or three old ladies up in the choir loft were discussing something—the ladies' aid, apparently, from the amount of arm waving that went on."

In spite of the bones we pulled, "a good time was had by all," and we'd like to go again next year.

Gartner Will Write Sport
In the list of the new Collegian staff members published last week, the name of John Gartner was unintentionally omitted. Mr. Gartner and B. C. Harter were joint sport editors last semester, and will hold the same position this semester.

Miss Dolly Varner spent the week end in Topeka.



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 2
Sigma Nu house dance.

The Triangular club entertained with a house dance Monday evening. Whitney's orchestra furnished music for 16 couples. Punch and wafers were served.

Miss Margaret Loy and Miss Heim were dinner guests Monday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Tobasco dance was held Monday, January 29, at Harrison's hall. Music was furnished by the Lucas-English five-piece orchestra.

The Alpha club held its first meeting in the form of a dance given at the Women's League building, Monday, January 29. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer chaperoned the dance. Music was furnished by the Lucas-English three-piece orchestra of Lawrence. The charter members of this organization are Doris Riddell, Marjorie Fisher, Ella Wilson, Elizabeth Bressler, Endia Miller, Gretchen Rugh, George Harkins, Bill Skinner, Arthur Stark, Sol Finney, "Doc" Wilson, and "Pinkie" Granfield.

The Tri L club gave a stag dinner at the Last Chance Thursday evening in honor of Earl Fry, champion heavyweight wrestler of K. S. A. C. A two-course dinner was served to the 14 members present.

The women visiting the college during Farm and Home week will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. at vespers Thursday. Dr. H. T. Hill will speak, and special music will be provided. After the program there will be a social hour.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathews entertained the young people of the Congregational church with a rook party Monday evening, at their home at 315 Denison street. Refreshments were served during the evening. About 20 couples were present.

The Elkhart club announces the pledging of I. K. McWilliams, of Girard, sophomore in mechanical engineering and V. L. Hybekman, of Corning, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Wednesday evening N. E. Kittell entertained with a dance in honor of Miss Virgiline Wieman. The dance was given at the Topeka club house. Miss Wieman enters K. S. A. C. this semester as a sophomore from K. U. where she has been in attendance. Those dancing were Miss Wieman, Miss Blanche Eckels, Miss Wilda Hay, Miss Esther Weber, Miss Lelia Youngman, Miss Edna Spickerman, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Miss Dorothy Nelson, Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Thelma Gossard, Miss Patricia Smith, Miss Orpha Maust, Miss Mary Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Jenkins, and Ralph Sherman, Gordon Redman, L. E. Covert, W. H. Jury, Glenn Ankeny, H. W. Retter, G. A. Meyer, Guy Russell, Jewell Watt, H. G. Rethmeyer, Austin Stover, M. D. Conrad, and N. E. Kittell.

The Athenian Literary society has increased its roll by the addition of the following members during the first semester: Dustin Avery, R. E. Bilger, Paul M. Brooks, A. W. Burton, Nell Daugherty, Ernest N. Earnham, Guy H. Faulcoffer, Martin F. Fritz, Kimball Gates, Lionel Holm, Fred Lampton, Harold Hannen, John McKean, Irwin Peffley, Ralph Russell, Harold Sappenfield, E. C. Scott, Ralph Sherman, John D. Summer, H. A. Neal, and Bernard Conroy.

The Elkhart club entertained Monday evening with a dance at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Cook chaperoned. About 18 couples were present.

The Topeka club announces the pledging of Harvey Russell, of Topeka, and Guy Russell.

The Farm House fraternity gave a house dance Monday evening. Music was furnished by the Dodge-Cloud orchestra. There were 20 couples present.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Miss Ruth Webb, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Langford were dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday.

The regular bi-weekly experiment station luncheon will be held at the barracks tomorrow. An unusually interesting program has been arranged. Every member of the staff is urged to attend.

Josiah Williams of Clay Center spent the week end in Manhattan.

Miss Marian Hardman and Miss Mary Ella Davis spent the week end in Kansas City.

F. T. Mostert spent the week end at Minneapolis.

H. E. Course Offers Good Positions

Girls of the home economics department of K. S. A. C. need not fear that they will have difficulty in obtaining positions after graduation. Demands are constantly coming in. Dean Thompson, in a talk to the girls at Y. W. vespers some time ago, told of many places which these graduates have filled. Several graduates are cafeteria managers, many are teachers of domestic science and art in high schools, and one girl is managing a women's hotel. Another is head dietitian in a hospital and has recently planned a course of 15 lessons along the line of dietetics for the physicians of the hospital. The field is unlimited, says Dean Thompson, and good positions will always be open to competent college graduates.

Miss Pauline Pulse of Lawrence, is spending the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Marjorie Fisher spent Saturday in Junction City with Miss Edith Dockstader.

Dehner Canvas in Kansas City

"Joseph's Coat," a painting by Prof. Walter L. Dehner of the department of architecture, is on display in the annual Missouri-Kansas, Oklahoma Arts exhibition at the Kansas City Art Institute. The canvas was exhibited here several weeks ago, and attracted much interest for its modern interpretation of the Kansas landscape.

Miss Thelma Mebus spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Gladys Taylor of Chapman, expects to attend K. S. A. C. this semester.

Miss Beth Hepler will attend Nebraska university next semester.

Captain E. W. Skinner and wife, Ruth (Adams) Skinner, both of the class of 1916, are visiting with relatives in Manhattan. While he was in college Captain Skinner played on the Aggie football team for four years. He is now stationed with the United States marines at Quantico, Va.

Delos Taylor, Loren Murphy, Ernest Hodgson, and Paul Shepherd spent the week end at Harveyville.

President W. M. Jardine, Prof. Albert Dickens, G. R. Pauling, and H. C. Strom drove to Salina Wednesday to attend the funeral of James A. Kimball.

Roy Nipps spent the week end at his home at Phillipsburg.

Harold Portnier will not be in school this semester but expects to continue his work here again next September.

Maude Deely, who was in school last semester, is doing home demonstration work in Clay county this spring. Her headquarters are at Clay Center.

Paul Bascom, Russell Buck, Harvey Russell, Harold Rethmeyer, N. E. Kittell, and Jewell Watt were in Topeka between semesters.

Howard Shirck, '23, has accepted a position in the Atchison county high school at Effingham, teaching vocational agriculture.

Fellows

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\$8.00 \$9.50

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Willson Calf
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A February White Sale Of Vital Importance to Every Thrifty Woman

We announce this sale with every assurance to you—we will positively save you many dollars, if you will buy for your spring and summer requirements during this white sale. Detail announcement with items and prices later. Watch for this SALE, STARTING SATURDAY MORNING, February 3, ending Saturday, February 10.

New arrivals for spring: Imported Ratine, Imported Dress Linens, Silks, Dress Goods, and Cottons of the better kind. COME and see them. We will make it pay you!

Our stock will be doubled in size—our service to you will be doubled

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TO FINISH FOUR STATE CONTESTS

AWARD PRIZES DURING FARM AND HOME WEEK

Newspaper Day Is Annual Feature—Horseshoe Pitchers Will Decide Supremacy

Four statewide contests will be conducted by the agricultural college during Farm and Home week—an attendance contest, a newspaper contest, a stock judging contest, and a horseshoe pitching contest.

The silver loving cup for the best county representation, which has been given for the last two years, will be awarded again this year. It will go to the county farm bureau whose registration at Farm and Home week, multiplied by the distance from the county seat to Manhattan, makes the largest total. The cup was won by Leavenworth county in 1922. It will become the permanent property of the county winning it three years in succession.

The newspaper contest is open to Kansas daily and weekly newspapers with circulations of less than 5,000. Ribbons will be awarded for the best handling of community and of agricultural news. The awards will be made on Newspaper day, Friday, February 9.

The stock judging contest is for the amateur championship of Kansas. It is open to any resident of the state who has had no agricultural college training in stock judging. Beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses will be judged and ribbons awarded to the best judge in each class. A sweepstakes cup will be given to the best all round livestock judge.

The horseshoe pitching contest is intended to decide which of the many local champions in Kansas towns is the best in the state. Teams of two men will be chosen from each county by the farm bureau. Most of these are being chosen by elimination contests. A pair of silver horseshoes will be awarded to the winning team.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell went to Berryton today to deliver an address before the annual farmers institute which is being held at that place.

Miss Mabel Reitzel, freshman in journalism, will not be in school next semester. Miss Reitzel will enter school at Emporia.

Irene Conroy, '23, has gone to Concordia where she is doing office work in St. Joseph's hospital. She plans to take dietetics work at the hospital, and then will teach next year.

AMES CAGERS HERE MONDAY FOR CONTEST

(Concluded from page one)

In the conference according to the percentage of free throws made by the different teams. The Aggies and Nebraska have averaged less than four throws per game and Ames, Oklahoma and Washington have averaged less than five points from the foul line per game. Exactly 407 fouls have been called on the nine teams in the valley, some of which were good for two shots, but only 303 of these were converted into points.

The valley standings, team records, and individual records are printed below.

Team Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas	8	0	1.000
Missouri	6	1	.857
Drake	4	2	.666
Washington	3	2	.600
Nebraska	4	4	.500
Ames	2	4	.333
Oklahoma	1	4	.200
Grinnell	0	5	.000
Kansas Aggies	0	6	.000

Team Records			
	G.	FG.	FT.
Missouri	7	107	48
Kansas	8	89	62
Drake	6	61	47
Nebraska	8	70	26
Ames	6	50	25
Oklahoma	5	40	24
Washington	5	37	23
Kansas Aggies	6	37	20
Grinnell	5	28	26

Individual Standings
(Including Games Played Saturday, January 27.)

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Browning, Missouri	7	35	47	125
Wilhelm, Drake	6	17	44	78
Ackerman, Kansas	8	20	34	74
Warren, Nebraska	8	18	22	58
Bowman, Kansas	8	17	22	56
Minner, Washington	5	18	16	52
Green, Ames	6	15	22	52
Boelter, Drake	6	21	2	44
Wheat, Missouri	7	19	0	38
Faurot, Missouri	7	17	0	34
Bunker, Missouri	7	17	0	34
Usher, Nebraska	6	15	3	33
Wulff, Kansas	8	16	0	32
Rumold, Kas. Aggies	6	10	10	30
Raff, Ames	4	14	0	28
Endacott, Kansas	8	14	0	28
Black, Kansas	8	11	2	24
Jacobson, Ames	6	12	0	24
Gilmer, Oklahoma	4	6	11	23
Cooke, Oklahoma	5	11	0	22
Aldredge, Oklahoma	4	8	5	21
Lester, Missouri	6	10	1	21
Foval, Kas. Aggies	6	9	3	21
Van Aiken, Drake	6	10	0	20
M. Tipton, Neb.	8	10	0	20
Klepser, Nebraska	6	9	0	18
Cozler, Nebraska	5	7	2	16
Johnson, Oklahoma	3	8	0	16
Gelvin, Grinnell	5	3	10	16
Fearing, Grinnell	5	8	0	16
Benz, Grinnell	4	4	7	15
Doolan, Kas. Aggies	5	7	0	14
Grothusen, Kas. Ag.	6	7	0	14
Wagner, Washington	4	6	0	12
Whitehill, Grinnell	5	2	6	10
Ruppert, Oklahoma	4	3	3	9
Hayes, Missouri	7	4	0	8
Shirk, Ames	4	4	0	8
Lyle, Washington	5	3	5	11
Morse, Oklahoma	4	2	3	7
McDonald, Kansas	4	3	1	7

Roberts, Ames	6	3	0	12
Gharrett, Drake	6	3	0	12
Marcovis, Drake	6	3	0	2
Devine, Drake	6	3	0	15
Riddiesbarger, Neb.	5	3	0	8
Vanice, Missouri	5	2	1	2
Sparks, Drake	6	1	2	1
Orebaugh, Drake	6	2	0	0
Lane, Ames	3	2	0	3
Critchett, Grinnell	5	2	0	5
Boge, Grinnell	5	2	0	0
Brown, Kas. Aggies	4	2	0	0
Volz, Nebraska	7	2	0	7
Scott, Nebraska	3	2	0	3
Russell, Nebraska	4	2	0	5
Rupp, Kansas	3	2	0	3
Mosby, Kansas	3	2	0	2
Hutton, Washington	4	1	1	4
Carmen, Nebraska	2	1	0	2
Quinn, Oklahoma	2	0	2	0
Smith, Grinnell	3	1	0	2
Lewis, Missouri	3	1	0	1
Healea, Kas. Aggies	2	1	0	1
Schnaus, Washington	5	1	0	9
Webber, Kas. Aggies	5	1	0	8
Bradley, Drake	4	1	0	0
Bonebrake, Oklahoma	4	1	0	4
Engle, Kansas	1	1	0	1
Holland, Nebraska	3	1	0	8
Fredericks, Kansas	4	1	0	1
Gilman, Kas. Aggies	1	0	1	1
Diwolk, Ames	4	0	1	1
Quinn, Washington	1	0	1	0
Wilson, Oklahoma	2	0	1	1
Cantwell, Washington	3	0	0	0
Winters, Grinnell	4	0	0	4
Young, Ames	6	0	0	8
Campbell, Missouri	3	0	0	0
Elstner, Missouri	3	0	0	0
Bishop, Oklahoma	1	0	0	0
Hahn, Kas. Aggies	4	0	0	1
McKee, Kas. Aggies	2	0	0	0
Williams, Kansas	2	0	0	0
Stocking, Drake	6	0	0	0
Pesairs, Drake	3	0	0	0
P. Tipton, Neb.	3	0	0	1
Goodson, Nebraska	1	0	0	0

Miss Inskeep Will Address Y. W. C. A. Miss Mildred Inskeep, Y. W. C. A. field secretary, will be in Manhattan next week, and will meet with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and with the advisory board. Miss Inskeep will report on the national executive council meeting that was held during the Christmas holidays at Madison.

Bill Russell of Emporia, E. Bailey of Pratt, Cauncey Brantingham of Toledo, Ohio, and Emerson Robbins of Fairview, have resumed their school work here after being out of school for some time.

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Engineering Edition THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923

NO. 37

ENGINEERING IS GROWING AT K. S. A. C.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT INCREASE THIS YEAR

GRADUATES GET GOOD POSITIONS

Agricultural College Has Many Calls from Engineering Firms—Big Opportunities and Good Salaries Offered Aggie Graduates

(By C. E. Reid, Head of Department of Electrical Engineering.)

A recent report of the United States Bureau of Education has shown a decrease in the enrollment of freshmen and sophomores in attendance at engineering schools of the country from 32,178, for last year, to 29,952 for this year, and a decrease of juniors from 11,446 to 10,383. There is an increase of seniors, however, from 8,520 in 1921-22 to 9,571 in 1922-23. There is a total net decrease, for all classes, of 2,238. The reason given is that the attendance is being reduced because the schools have reached their limit in caring for students and many of them are instituting more rigid requirements. The income of many of the private or non-state colleges is strictly limited and the income cannot be increased except by increasing the fees of the students, which in itself would tend to cause somewhat of a decrease. However, at the state institutions teaching engineering, it is usually possible to increase the appropriations for engineering schools as the need is felt and at many of these undoubtedly, as at K. S. A. C., the enrollment in engineering courses is increasing.

Engineering School Is Growing

For the last 10 years there has been a steady increase of students in the engineering school at K. S. A. C., averaging about 10 per cent each year from 1911-12 up to the year 1918-19. This year there was an increase of nearly 100 per cent. Following this increase in the attendance of '18-'19 over the previous year of '17-'18, there were many predictions that a reduced attendance would again take place, but since that time there has been the same steady increase of between 10 per cent and 15 per cent each year in the collegiate enrollment in the engineering division at K. S. A. C., until there is enrolled in the division this year a total of 707. Including those taking various short courses in the division of engineering, the total enrollment (which was 499 in 1914-15 when the first 98 short course men enrolled), is now 754, of whom 47 are short course students.

The collegiate enrollment in engineering at K. S. A. C. is now the largest in the Missouri valley, with the exception of that at Iowa State college, being more than the engineering enrollment at the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Iowa, and both the state schools in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Graduates Secure Good Positions

It is felt that the growth in engineering at K. S. A. C. is only a normal one, keeping pace with the demands of Kansas boys to be given an opportunity to take engineering courses, and also is normal in that all the graduates each year are able to secure employment in engineering lines. The graduates of some years are 100 per cent engaged in engineering work. In other years, when one or two do not engage in engineering work it is not because of lack of opportunity, but because it is necessary for them to engage in other than engineering work. They find, however, that their engineering course is an excellent preparation for the other lines of work in which they may engage.

Demand for Engineers Increasing

The demand for graduates in engineering at K. S. A. C. is steadily increasing. Each year representatives of the General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and the Western Electric company come to interview the seniors and present

their opportunities. This year, in addition to these, representatives from the Century Electric company, the Consumers Power company of Jackson, Mich., and four representatives from the associated Bell Telephone and American Telephone and Telegraph companies, have expressed their intentions of making the school a visit. In addition, each year other employers are added to the list who take graduates on the recommendation of their faculties. In the past six or eight years, engineering graduates have gone to the Consolidated Gas and Electric company of New Jersey, Utah Power and Light company, Pacific Gas and Electric company, Henry L. Doherty company at Denver, Bartlesville, Okla., and Toledo, Ohio, American Blower company, U. S. Reclamation Service, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Burlington and Rock Island railroads, county engineering offices, consulting engineering firms, the Consumers Power company of Michigan, National X-Ray company, Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, the research laboratories of the Bell Telephone company at New York City, their engineering department at St. Louis, and their operating department with headquarters at Topeka, the Bailey Meter company, Cleveland, O., Good-year Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O.; International Harvester company, Chicago, Ill.; John Deere Plow company, Kansas City, Mo.; J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, Racine, Wis.; Avery company, Peoria, Ill.

K. S. A. C. Grads Work in Kansas
Many Kansas towns have K. S. A. C. graduates as city engineers, city managers, and managers of their municipal or privately owned power plants, and as the demands of Kansas industries increase, more and more engineering graduates are finding their work within the state and its immediate neighborhood.

Recently calls for engineering graduates have come to the various faculties in engineering and because no men were known who were out of work, the Industrialist was asked to broadcast these opportunities so that any engineering graduate who might be interested would have an opportunity of changing his position. Only one man has so far responded to this call and he is not certain that he wants to change. Some of these positions offer \$200 a month or more as a start, with larger opportunities in sight.

TO DIVIDE GIRLS' SWIM CLASSES

SEPARATE EXPERTS, BEGINNERS, AND MEDIOCRE ONES

Any Girls in School May Go in Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays

A new feature in the girls' swimming classes for this semester is that classes are divided according to the ability of the swimmers. There is a class for the beginners, a class for the mediocre swimmers, and one for the advanced.

The beginning swimming class consists of all students who cannot swim at all. These classes come on Monday, fourth and seventh hours, and Wednesday eighth hour.

The mediocre swimming classes consist of students who have taken swimming at this college before and who can swim a little but have not yet passed any of the tests. These classes will be held on Monday and Friday eighth hours.

The advanced swimming classes will consist of students who have passed the Red Cap tests. In these classes advanced instruction will be given in advance strokes, diving, special water stunts, and life saving. These classes come on Tuesday and Thursday fourth hours.

On Tuesday and Thursday eighth hours any girls in school may go in the pool.

Miss Mary Ella Davis has been ill for the last few days at the Delta Delta house.

All organizations that want to put on stunts for the Valentine carnival, February 12, please see Leola Ash.

CIVILS HERE HAVE CHAPTER OF A. S. C. E.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY WAS FOUNDED IN 1852

OFFERS SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Organization Has High Technical Standards—Has More Than 10,000 Members—Students Have Many Privileges

(By F. F. Frazier, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering)

A student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been established among the civil engineering students of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest of the national engineering societies and was founded in 1852. It is an organization with high technical standards and its objects are "the advancement of the sciences of engineering and architecture in their several branches, the professional improvement of its members and the encouragement of intercourse between men of practical science." It has a membership of more than 10,000 and includes the best and most prominent engineering talent in the country.

Encourage Closer Relationship

Student chapters in affiliation with the American Society of Civil Engineers were not possible prior to 1920, but since that time student chapters have been organized in almost all the schools of engineering of recognized reputation in the United States. The purpose of these student chapters is to interest the student in the activities of engineering practice and to encourage intercourse and a closer relationship between the older and younger members of the profession. Among the privileges offered to the members of student chapters are the following:

Individual subscription to the Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a special price of \$3 per year. (To persons not connected with the society the annual subscription to the Proceedings is \$8, otherwise \$10, or \$1 per number.) To receive at cost, on request, copies of such separate papers as may be printed in pamphlet form.

Make Inspection Trips

The right to attend the meetings and accompany inspection trips and excursions arranged for members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Provision for the publication of requests for summer employment during the college course, or for permanent engagement after graduation on such terms as the board of directors may prescribe.

The opportunity to hear, on special occasions, speakers whose personal experiences qualify them to speak with authority upon many questions which are of particular importance to the student during his college course.

The American Society of Civil Engineers offers its active cooperation in advancing the interests of each student chapter by contributing from its organization, membership, and experience, such service as may be mutually arranged; and it is the desire of the society that student chapters make prominent use of this opportunity.

Leonard Will Edit Royal Purple

The members of the Junior class have elected J. M. Leonard editor of the 1924 Royal Purple; Frank Barnhisel, business manager; and Lanora Russell, treasurer.

Farm-Home Visitors Arriving

More than 1,600 visitors had arrived here yesterday noon for the Farm and Home Week events. Practically every county in the state is represented, and there are visitors from Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. The annual banquet will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost

Thursday, February 8

General Assembly—11 o'clock.
Vespers, recreation center—4 o'clock.
Annual Farm and Home week banquet, college cafeteria—6:30 o'clock.

Aggie Orpheum, auditorium—8:15.

Friday, February 9

General assembly—11 o'clock.
Evening assembly—Musical program—7:45.

Saturday, February 10

Foreign student meetings, sociology classes—8 to 11 o'clock.
Foreign student meetings—Literary society halls.

Sunday, February 11

Foreign student meeting, Presbyterian church—3 o'clock.

Foreign student meetings—Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Christian, and Baptist Young People's meetings in evening.

Monday, February 12

Foreign student meetings—current history classes—10 to 12 o'clock.

Tuesday February 13

General assembly—10:15.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7:30 o'clock.

AGGIE TEAM IN SEVENTH DEFEAT

PURPLE CAGERS HAVE FIRST CLAIM TO M. V. CELLAR

Iowa State Wins Game, 22-14—Green, Captain of Ames Quintet, Individual Star

The Aggie cagers remain in undisputed possession of the Missouri Valley cellar as a result of their seventh defeat of the season administered by Iowa State to the tune of 22-14 Monday evening in Nichols gymnasium.

The game was hotly contested throughout but was a poor exhibition of basketball. Both teams had a hard time holding to the ball and the game was marred by poor passing. At times the purple warriors showed some good form but these occasions were rare. The same old trouble seemed to bother the team—they were not able to penetrate the defense of the visitors. Only a few times were the Aggies able to work the ball in for close shots and then they were generally unfortunate enough to miss the shot. The team fought hard, however, and gave the northern quintet a close race.

The Ames aggregation took the lead at the beginning of the game and were never headed although the Aggies came within a few points of tying them on several occasions. At the end of the half the score stood 12-8 in favor of the visitors. At the beginning of the second half the Aggies started a rally which carried them to within two points of the leaders, the score being 13-11, but they were unable to maintain the pace, and Ames soon increased the lead.

Green, captain of Iowa State, was the individual star of the evening. He played a clever floor game and was high point man with five field goals and six free throws to his credit. Foval played a nice game for the Aggies, collecting three field goals and a free throw during the game.

The score:

AMES			
Green, lf (c)	FG	FT	F
Raff, rf	5	6	1
Jacobson, c	1	0	1
Roberts, lg	0	0	0
Young, rg	1	0	2
Butcher, c	0	0	0
Lane, rf	1	0	0
Total	8	6	5

KANSAS AGGIES

KANSAS AGGIES			
Foval, lf (c)	FG	FT	F
Dolan, lf	1	0	1
Schultz, c	0	1	2
Webber, lg	1	0	2
Hahn, rg	1	0	0
McKee, c	0	0	0
Harris, lg	0	0	0
Total	6	2	7

Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Ruth Holton and Miss Mary Holton were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

ENGINEERS ARE "AT HOME" TO VISITORS

DAVIDSON AND SJOGREN WILL SPEAK THIS MORNING

WATERS WILL TALK OVER RADIO

Students Have Prepared Interesting Programs for Today—Many Department Exhibits—Sweeney Automobile School Will Broadcast Concert

The engineering division is furnishing the main features of the Farm and Home week program today.

Noted Men Will Speak

The morning assembly at 11 o'clock is in charge of the engineers. Addresses will be made by J. B. Davidson, head of agricultural engineering at Ames, and O. W. Sjogren, head of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska. The engineers' quartet will furnish music.

At 10:45 the engineers' flag will be raised on the flag pole north of the Nichols gymnasium. This will be accompanied by a salute given by the military department with their "one-pounders."

Hear Waters' Speech by Radio

From 1:30 to 2:30, the concert of the Sweeney automobile school station in Kansas City will be received and broadcasted over the campus from the top of the engineering building, and from 3 to 4 o'clock there will be a special concert from the Kansas City Star station. During a lapse in this concert, between 3:30 and 4 o'clock, Dr. H. J. Waters, former president of K. S. A. C., will address the Aggies and their guests over the radio from the Star station. The concert and the address can be plainly heard in front of the engineering building.

"Follow the Green Arrows"

Each department has prepared a number of special exhibits inside the building, some of which are instructive, some entertaining, and some amusing. All laboratories will be open. A route marked by green arrows has been planned for a journey through this "wonderland." The slogan, "Follow the green arrows" has been adopted and, if followed out, will assure the visitors of seeing all the exhibits and laboratories with a minimum amount of confusion. This part of the program is from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The electrical engineering department has the most elaborate and spectacular exhibit in the building. In going through their rooms in the basement of the building, visitors will gain some good practical knowledge. When they leave this exhibit they will be convinced beyond all doubt that there is nothing that cannot be. Below are listed a few things that will be seen, heard, and felt.

Did you know that it costs more to operate a flat iron than it does to run a washing machine? Come and see for yourself.

A half dozen volts will be given free to anyone who can ring the peg. It's very simple. Try it once free.

Hear the singing arc in A Minor. See Faraday's disc dynamo principle that you studied about in the first reader.

The tin can motor will prove to you that there is such a thing as "Cootie Power." A prize to anyone who can locate the cooties.

The wireless sparks commonly known as baby lightning will be at their best.

Fifty thousand volts are required to make a spark climb a ladder, but for your benefit we have for your approval, the "ladder spark."

Have a drink on us from the ever-flowing wine bottle.

Do not become frightened when you see the wizard draw an arc from the end of his tongue. If you think anyone besides an electrical engineer can do it you are at liberty to try. First, be wise. Aetna-ize.

We will show you why auto wheels turn backwards.

A hand power generator has been invented that may revolutionize the industry. It will be on exhibit here today.

Bucklee will ride the bucking broncho.

We also have a fool proof motor. The Ags can operate it.

Would you believe it if you were told that iron could be melted in ice water? We won't tell you, but seeing is believing.

Visit the motor museum. The motor that Noah brought over will be there.

The howling induction motor tries to run both directions at the same time. That's why it howls.

To anyone who is interested in color schemes, the Geisler tubes will be especially interesting.

What is magnetism? We do not know for sure, but we do know what it will do and how to control it. You will know too after seeing the magnet display.

The latest in home labor saving devices will be on exhibition in the electrical measurements laboratory.

There will be a contest between the Cartesian diver and the diving ducks to see who can hold his breath the longest. This contest is open to the public.

The rotating ball rotates for the same reason the spinning disc spins. Therefore it is perfectly obvious why they spin and rotate.

If you are not clear on the operating characteristics or regulation of the following machines all you have to do is to ask the men in charge:

polyphase and single phase induction motors, storage batteries, mercury arc rectifier, electric spot welder, electric arc welder, rotary converter, rotating lights, Ward Leonard system of speed control, electroplating, automobile ignition systems, railway car control, and a model of U. S. geomagnetic station.

Shorty Corby will show you all about house wiring equipment. You are urged to visit the laboratories in telephony, electrical measurements, and illumination. If you want to know "Why does a Wattmeter," look in room 28.

In the civil engineering instrument room, also in the basement of the engineering building, are some interesting exhibits. A mercury vapor lamp blue printing machine will be in operation, and an electric arc light blue printing machine and a number of transits, levels, and other surveying instruments will be on display. The civils claim to have the transit used by Caesar in building his famous bridge. In the east end of the basement, the civils will have charge of the road material testing laboratory. The 50 ton testing machine and others not so large will be in operation in this part of the building.

Mechanical Engineers Have Exhibit

The mechanical engineers have charge of the steam and gas, hydraulics, aeronautics, fuel and oil laboratories. In the hydraulics laboratory they have prepared a "fountain of light" which shows that light can be stored in drops of water. A glider which has recently been completed will be shown in the aeronautics laboratory, along with a number of airplane engines. In the oil laboratory will be shown the method of testing all oil used in state institutions.

Blue Print Plans on Display

The agricultural engineering department will demonstrate the value of engineering in the development of agricultural resources, and the exhibits of this department are of particular interest in rural development. The students of this department will exhibit a part of its field work and give first hand information concerning the activities of professional agricultural engineers.

An exhibit of blue print plans of model Kansas farm buildings is also interesting.

The Ag engineers have a display in the farm machinery building showing the operation of individual electrical lighting systems, the use of compressed air for pumping water, horsepower tests on stationary gasoline engines, model septic tank, and various kinds of horse drawn farm machinery. A demonstration of the threshing machine and the combined harvester, and a display of farm

(Concluded on page eight)

FOREIGNERS TO VISIT K. S. A. C.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

To be at K. S. A. C. February 10, 11, and 12—Under Auspices of National Student Forum

Three European students will visit K. S. A. C. Saturday, Sunday and Monday on their tour of American universities which is being made under the auspices of the National Student forum.

Hans Tiesler of the University of

AGGIE "DUCKS" WILL MEET CORNHUSKERS FEBRUARY 22

Ray Watson Is Arranging Aquatic Meets in Chicago

It has been definitely decided that the Aggie swimming team will meet the Nebraska team on the afternoon of February 22, at Nichols gymnasium.

The Aggies' trip to St. Paul has been called off because of the lack of sufficient guarantee. Several of the other meets will depend on Ray Watson's success in arranging competition meets at Chicago.

Endacott Offers Prize for Architects

A. Endacott, a former student of the department of architecture, who is now a member of the architectural firm of Rush, Endacott, and Rush,

J. B. DAVIDSON SPEAKS TODAY

IS "DEAN OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS"

Well Known Engineering Authority and Designer of the Iowa Integration Traction Dynamometer

Jay Brownlee Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering department at Iowa State college, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning in general assembly, on the subject, "Agricultural Progress From the Viewpoint of the Engineer."

Mr. Davidson is prominent in engineering throughout the United States. He established the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, the first of its kind, and also established the four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural engineering. He has since been called the "dean of agricultural engineers." He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and a member of the council, the Society of Automotive Engineers, president of the Ames Engineering club, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, and Tau Beta Pi.

As professor of engineering Mr. Davidson has been connected with several colleges. He was professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska, at Iowa State college, head of the department at the University of California, and later head of the department at Iowa State college.

Professor Davidson has designed several pieces of agricultural engineering apparatus, including the Iowa integrating traction dynamometer.

In connection with his work at Iowa State college Professor Davidson is author of several bulletins issued by the Iowa agricultural experiment station, papers on varied phases of engineering, and two books on agricultural engineering.

Roland Waters of Wellsville, was a dinner guest of the Kanza club Sunday.

Y. M. WILL PRESIDENT "AGGIE ORPHEUM" IN AUDITORIUM

Audience Will Choose Prize Winning Stunt Tonight

Ten new and novel feature vaudeville acts are to be given this evening, February 8, at 8:15, in the college auditorium. These acts, because of their metropolitan aspect, have been named the Aggie Orpheum.

It is hard to choose any outstanding number that could be considered better than the others, and this being the case, the Y. M. committee has decided that the audience will be the judge and that the award of \$25 for the best vaudeville stunt will go to the one that the audience chooses. Everyone will have a chance to vote.

The program is as follows:

1. Overture College Orchestra directed by Prof. H. P. Wheeler.
2. Universal News.
3. Go Get 'Em Songsters Case, Thackery, Lampton, and Whitney.
4. Two Bits of Song and Dance..... Helen Adams and Ruth Kittell
5. "Tumbling All Around" Dobson and Foval.
6. "Just Listen"..... Y. W. C. A. classic
7. "Where Has the Coal Bin" Horan and Jolley.
8. Staley Musical company.
9. Holcombe entertainers.

Our Friend "Doc" Hill

Will Hold Contest During Ag Fair

The annual state high school stock judging contest will occur the week of the Ag fair this spring. It was decided at a recent meeting of the committee for arranging the contest. Last year the contest came a week before the fair, much to the disappointment of the high school boys.

L. B. Pollom, '14, state supervisor of agricultural education, was here over the week end to attend the meeting of the committee. Members of the committee are Dr. C. W. McCampbell, chairman; Prof. L. E. Call, Prof. W. A. Lippincott, Prof. J. B. Fitch, and Prof. C. V. Williams.

Wrestling Bouts Scheduled

The Aggie grads will witness the first intercollegiate wrestling in the history of the school early in March. Meets have been arranged with Kansas university and Oklahoma university.

Miss Gretchen Voiland spent the week end in Wichita.

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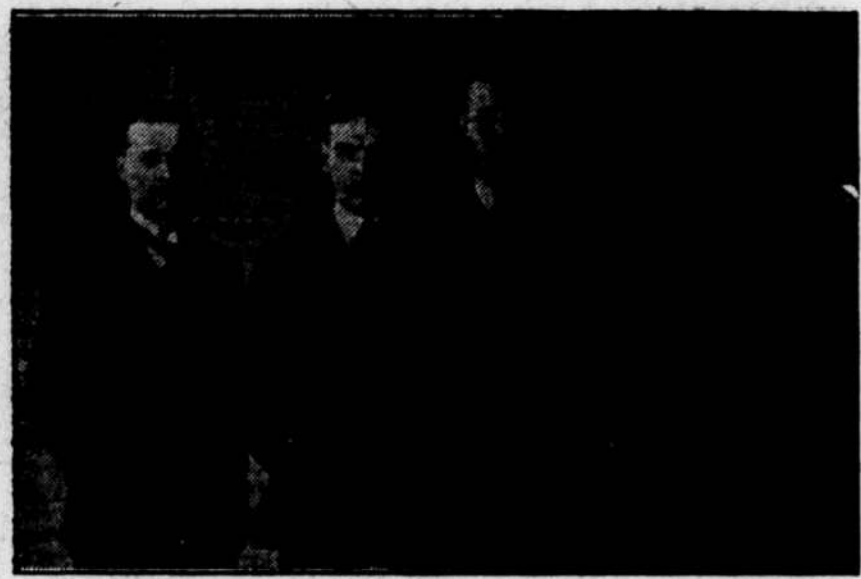
for September, October, November and December 564 students suffered from severe colds. This was caused largely by improper dressing and exposure.

MORAL: You can't wear underwear that is too light in cold weather.

Get your medium weight garments at

Miller Army Goods Co.

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JOHN HOTCH HANS TIESLER PIET ROEST JOHN ROTHSCHILD

Leyden, Holland; Jorgen Holck of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Piet Roest of People's college, Elsinor, Norway; are the three students who will visit this college. They are accompanied by John Rothschild, executive secretary of the forum, who will speak here in behalf of the forum. The three European visitors are all prominent in the student movements in their own countries, as well as in progressive movements in their colleges.

While they are in Manhattan these students will visit the literary societies, and the different churches. If it is possible a general meeting will be arranged Sunday afternoon when the visitors will speak to the students and townspeople. The foreign students and Mr. Rothschild will be guests at different fraternities while they are here.

Last summer John Rothschild, executive secretary of the student forum and George D. Pratt, Jr., foreign secretary of national student forum, visited 10 European countries in order to select students who realized the value of the contribution they could make to the life of their country and who were discussing how this contribution could best be made, to visit some of our leading colleges. Now six young men ranging in age from 21 to 28 years, from Denmark, England, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Germany are touring America in two groups of three each. In every case the students chosen were those found to be most active in constructing the national life.

While traveling in Europe last year, George D. Pratt attended an international student conference held at Turnow, Czechoslovakia. He was much impressed by the fact that these students seemed to realize the necessity for a high degree of citizenship. Believing that American students would enjoy meeting some of these men and would get many interesting ideas from them, the National Student forum invited these six men to visit some of our most prominent colleges.

Y. W. C. A. MADE NEW PLANS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Big Sisters Received Training During Registration

The Y. W. C. A. made new plans for the new students enrolling the second semester. Big sisters were provided as usual to help with registration, and in securing rooms and employment. The Freshman Commission Big Sister committee will receive their training under this plan at the beginning of this semester for the heavier work next year.

Soon after the beginning of the new semester, the new girls who have enrolled will be given an opportunity to join the Y. W., and some social event will be planned to help them get acquainted.

Mrs. John Stebbins of Ellis is visiting her daughter, Miss Florence Stebbins, at the Kappa Delta house. Dorothy Noble of Wichita went home Friday, January 26, returning Monday.



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New Ideas in these styles for Spring

You'll like the Spring styles in Society Brand, because they're new and good—in design and fabric, too. They have the crisp look that a man wants at this season. We're proud to show them to you; we've never shown anything smarter.

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Makes Hair Stay Combed

Stacomb keeps hair in place all day—No more trouble with rumpled hair.

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Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.

Stacomb
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Makes the Hair Stay Combed

Miss Nellie King, twice called to Washington, D. C. to act as stenographer for Uncle Sam. A graduate of Manhattan Business College. Miss King was just recently married.

Come to the Manhattan Business College and take the advanced Civil Service Course for Stenographers, and follow in Miss King's footsteps.

Any Stenographer at the K. S. A. C. can take this course at the Manhattan Business College at 5:15 after the day's work is over.

Address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College, care Aggieville, Manhattan, Kansas, or phone 64.

THE GREEN BOWL TEA ROOM

Opposite the Campus

A Delightful Place to Eat--So Home-like and Pleasant

Excellent Food

We Serve Dinner Parties

ENGINEERING IS ESSENTIAL IN FARMING

SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURE DEPENDS UPON POWER

BUSY WEEK FOR AG ENGINEERS

Devote Part of Program to Farm Homes—Forty Students Enrolled in Four-Year Professional Course

(By H. B. Walker, Professor of Agricultural Engineering)

Engineering as applied to the development of agriculture is becoming more important each year. For this reason the popularity of agricultural engineering is growing, both as a profession and as a factor in bringing about full development of our agricultural resources. Success in farming depends more and more upon the ability of the farmer to utilize efficiently the power at his command and in this respect, the engineer is in demand in designing, improving, and manufacturing equipment which makes possible a greater control of power for the individual farmer. Furthermore, the engineer has the task of training men in the mechanics of farming. This applies particularly to the use of equipment which is largely or entirely mechanically operated.

Entertain Farm-Home Visitors

Farm and Home week is always a busy time for the agricultural engineering department, since it is in this department that the engineering work relating to agriculture is concentrated. The laboratories in the barracks and the farm machinery hall are well filled with farm machinery and equipment designed to make farming less of drudgery and more of profit; besides, there are light plants, water systems, pumps, sewage disposal apparatus, farm buildings, plans etc., which relate to the improvement of the farmstead and farm home.

No longer does the farmer need to move to town to enjoy the comforts of a modern home. The agricultural engineer can show him how to secure these on his farm no matter how isolated, and furthermore, the cost is not excessive.

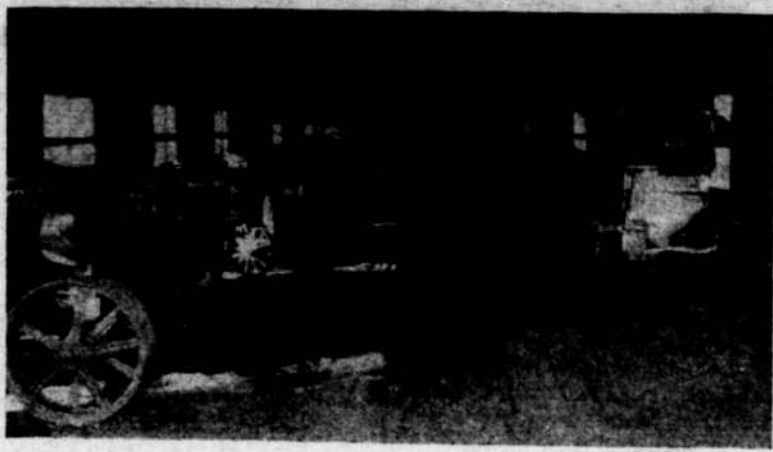
Farmers Invest in Buildings

A considerable part of the Farm and Home week program is devoted to the importance of the farm home. Few people realize that Kansas farmers have more invested in buildings than in livestock. Kansas farmers have over \$350,000,000 invested in buildings. The average American farmer has about 14 per cent of his capital invested in buildings. His implements and machinery represent an investment equal to about one-half that invested in buildings. Today when building costs are high and when there are so many different kinds of materials to select from, it is important that the farmer should study this problem and he should seek the advice of the agricultural engineer before making major improvements. That Kansas farmers are awakening to the importance of systematic planning is evident by the numerous calls for building plans received through the agricultural engineering extension service. Over 2,400 blue prints of farm buildings were sent out through this service last year.

Department Has Modern Tractors

No agricultural engineering program would be complete without some time devoted to farm power. Practically every farm in Kansas has some form of mechanical power as a part of the farm equipment. It may be a small gasoline engine, an electric motor, a windmill, a tractor, a truck, or an automobile, or two or more of these; at any rate, the Kansas farmer is utilizing more mechanical equipment every year and it is important that he should utilize intelligently such labor saving devices.

The engineering division, through the agricultural engineering department, has assembled in the farm machinery laboratories typical farm engines for stationary work and a large number of farm tractors of the most modern type. Farmers who appreciate the value of timeliness in farming, are studying very carefully the possibilities of the tractor. This is a type of farm machine which requires careful operation to insure profit, and realizing this need, the college gives instructions not only



to visiting farmers during the annual Farm and Home week, but also to regular college classes, and short course work is regularly maintained to provide the need for power farming instruction.

Use Horse Drawn Equipment

Horse drawn equipment is not overlooked at K. S. A. C. It is realized that horse drawn machinery will be used for many farming operations for years to come. The engineers are just as anxious to increase the efficiency of horse drawn equipment as mechanical equipment, and the agricultural engineering laboratories are well filled with horse drawn machinery such as corn planters, listers, plows, mowers, binders, manure spreaders, cultivators, grain drills, potato planters, potato diggers, disc harrows, etc.

Students Are Practical Engineers

Agricultural engineers are being trained at K. S. A. C. Approximately 40 young men are enrolled in the four-year professional course. Upon completion of their college work, they will identify themselves in the engineering fields of agricultural reclamation; the design, manufacture, and sales of agricultural machinery and equipment; the development of farm lands; the design and sales of home equipment, such as lighting, heating, ventilating, and sanitary equipment for rural homes; the design and sale of building materials and equipment; rural contracting; sales management; and advertising and educational work.

Remember the White Sale at the S. S. Prentice Dry Goods Store.

ENGINEERS HAVE USE OF STUDY AND WELL EQUIPPED LIBRARY

Furnish Reading Room with Technical Bulletins and Books

The engineering library room has been equipped for use as a study and reading room. Copies of several magazines, most of which have been loaned by the college library, are on file in the magazine racks. The different departments of the engineering division are cooperating in the equipment of the library by furnishing copies of technical publications, bulletins, and other material. Five large study tables and several chairs have been placed in the room.

It is planned to build two large bookcases on the north side of the room. Bound volumes of magazines and suitable books will be placed in these cases as the money for purchasing them is obtained.

The engineering library room is in the center of the south side of the second floor of the engineering building. It was used last year as a draughting room for drawing up plans for the new stadium.

Slade Will Talk on Efficiency

In connection with the 10 o'clock service of worship at the Congregational church next Sunday, Dr. William Franklin Slade will begin a series of sermons on personal efficiency from the Christian standpoint. His general subject will be "Enemies of Power, and the Powerful Life of Jesus."

Paul Bascom and Harold Jury spent the week end in Topeka.

FOUR GAMES ON HOME GRIDIRON

EIGHT GAMES IN ALL, ON AGGIE SCHEDULE

Home Contests Consist of Washington, Creighton, Oklahoma, and Missouri

Four games at home and four on foreign gridirons will be played by the Kansas Aggie football team in 1923, according to the completed schedule for next season announced today by Mike Ahearn, athletic director. The home games are with Washburn, Creighton, Missouri university, and Oklahoma university. The Aggies will play Ames, Grinnell, K. U., and Nebraska away from home.

The Thanksgiving game is with the

Cornhuskers at Lincoln. The Aggies will meet the Jayhawkers at Lawrence on the last Saturday of October, the same as last season. The Missouri date next fall falls on the same Saturday as that of the Missouri game last season, November 3.

The Oklahoma date is moved up and the Ames date moved back. Washington is not on the Aggie schedule next season, but Grinnell is added. Texas Christian is dropped and Creighton added. The schedule follows:

October 6—Washburn at Manhattan.
October 13—Creighton at Manhattan.
October 20—Ames at Ames.
October 27—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 3—Missouri at Manhattan.
November 10—Grinnell at Grinnell.
November 17—Rest date.
November 23—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
November 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Miss Lillian Russell was a dinner guest of the Klix club Wednesday evening.

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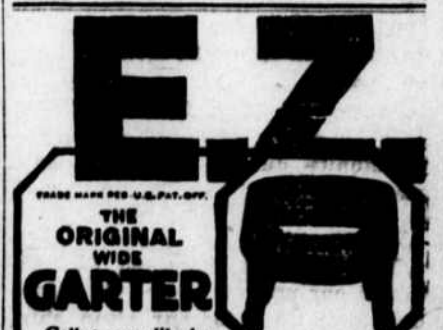
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Business firms who advertise *must* give value, because they have a good name to protect. Manufacturers of well-known products and merchants who sell these products often value the names at millions of dollars. They cannot afford to jeopardize the worth of these names by selling any but *good* goods of full measure and fair price.

A merchant or manufacturer cannot afford to advertise merchandise that will not give service. The penalty of such tactics is heavy.

You can bank on this. *Advertised goods must be as advertised.* That is why it pays to deal with *advertisers* and to buy *advertised products*. The advertising is your protection.

Read the Advertisements in

The Kansas State Collegian

It Will Pay You

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Office Phone 1454

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Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923

K. S. A. C. is entertaining this week for the men and women of the state who are interested in improving conditions on Kansas farms and in Kansas homes. The entire institution, faculty and students, is at the service of these visitors.

ENGINEERING IS A PROFESSION OF SERVICE

Engineering is defined as "the science of utilizing the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of man, and the art of organizing and directing human activities connected therewith." It is a profession of service applying the laws of the physicist, the chemist, and the economist through the promotion of the physical well being, pleasure and comfort of mankind. Just as these sciences depend on measurement, so also does engineering, and it is always concerned with securing the maximum accomplishment with the least expenditure of materials and effort.

The engineer has the satisfaction, and it should be a real satisfaction, of knowing that he gives to society full value for whatever he receives from it. While a considerable share of human effort is directed toward getting away from someone else what rightfully belongs to him, the engineer just as truly as the farmer creates wealth and fairly earns his share of the proceeds.

THE SNOB AND HIS AUTOMOBILE

Snobbery is the greatest criticism passed upon state educational institutions. Possession of an automobile while attending a college or a university is the best aid possible for the student snob to emphasize the importance of his own position. In general the bigger the car and the noisier his cutout, the snoblier the snob.

Furthermore, the possession of a car is not especially conducive to scholastic endeavor.

Attending college, for most students, is an economic strain. For those who have money, it is an opportunity for great display and little work. The state institutions above all should be democratic if they are to meet the needs for which they were established—providing a free education for all classes of state citizenship.

The car evil is a growing one among college students. In many cases students either will stay out of school because they do not have money to own and keep up a car, or else will remain out of school long enough to accumulate money with which to buy a car. Seldom if ever is the transportation problem to the average student so vital that a car is a necessity. On the other hand it usually spells pleasure. With a car, social realms, inaccessible before, beckon him with open arms. Furthermore his men associates now cavort with him. He is a good fellow. Not just one or two nights a week does he frolic but every night until at last, if his funds are exhausted, he leaves school. If his funds hold out, then his grades go to smash. In either case he goes home to father, and father complains of the extravagance of college students. Instead of making son, the college ruined him. It is a familiar story.

But perhaps the worst side of the car business is its effect upon the student who has none. There is where the evil effect is at its worst. Going to college with high ambitions and a limited pocketbook, the less fortunate student who has to dodge campus speedsters during the daytime and meet with a superior social competition in the evening, soon finds himself disillusioned and discouraged. The existing social order has got him down on the world and soured at the state institution, which was founded with a democratic purpose.



SMITH

SLEEPING PORCHES

When it comes to developing hardy, weather resistant, vigorous manhood, the log cabin of grandfather's day has nothing on the modern sleeping porch. It takes a man of infallible courage to face a sleeping porch on such evenings as visited the community during the recent cold snap.

The thoughtful architect who designed our present home—the house in which we hang our clean shirt and our Sunday necktie—placed the sleeping porch on the north side where it would be coldest in winter and warmest in summer. Even at that it is a very artistic porch—such a porch as would meet with the approval of Frank Alvah Parsons.

The porch furnishes sleeping quarters for 12. 'Tis interesting to note how different men meet the situation during a cold snap. The inventive genius of man comes to the front; his individuality is charmingly expressed; it is a gala time for dress. Men dress rather than undress. Some wear overcoats. Those fortunate enough to have K sweaters wear them. Some wear night caps made of the large end of one of mother's

discarded' hose. One prefers his rain coat.

Our sleeping habits are few and simple. We demand only a few hours each evening between the hours of one and seven. However, small these demands are we are insistent that they be respected, and therefore we had personally selected for meeting these requirements one bed, carefully fitted with heavy woolen blankets and one warm blooded sleeping partner.

As we have previously intimated we demand that this bed be kept—during the time specified—inviolate.

The other evening we prepared to retire as usual and as usual we were the one to wind the cat, turn out the lights, and put out the clock. Now it so happens that there are several trunks conveniently placed between the door and our bed—the same bed previously referred to. Constant practice had enabled us to negotiate the distance between the door of the sleeping porch and our bed without interference and with comparative speed. On this particular occasion, however, some kind hearted soul had changed the arrangements so that we knew not the combination. This deficiency was not discovered until we rammed the anterior end of our great toe into trunk number one.

Trunks two, three, and four followed number one in rapid succession. (Meantime the mercury was courting the zero point.) Undaunted

we took on all the trunks as they came, until finally we came through without serious injury to the trunks.

As was our custom we began to fumble around for the "getting in" place. Instead of the usual cold sheet we stuck a dainty thumb in the eye of some presumptuous individual who had for the evening usurped our sleeping place. Cautiously we reached over to the other side of the bed. Yes, our sleeping partner was in his place. Imagine the situation, the trunks, and the bed full, and lastly the weather, with a 40 mile gale pushing the mercury steadily down. Against this formidable array of the elements there was nothing but one thin summer suit of pajamas carefully tucked into a pair of woolen socks at the feet. And we are not naturally a warm blooded animal at that.

Suffice it to say that we finally found a bed. But the bitterness of an Alaskan winter no longer holds any terror for us. Our idea of a sleeping porch is that it should be more a thing of art and less a thing of utility—especially in zero weather.

Beauty or Brains— Which Will Decide Popularity Contest?

Here it is at last! The announcement that you have been looking for. Gather around and we will explain. For the past month we have been hearing all kinds of questions. "When are you going to have it? Has anyone been nominated yet? Does it have to be a senior? Which do you think counts the most in this life, beauty or brains?" and so on, up until the present time. Now listen, for here is the answer.

Nominations for the Royal Purple popularity contest will be made in chapel Tuesday, February 13, 1923. Mike Ahearn, silver-tongued Irishman from County Cork, will be in charge of ceremonies. Any girl in college is eligible for nomination; she may be a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman. All nominations must be made from the floor at the beginning of chapel on Tuesday.

The boys are to be given a chance too. And why not? The women have had their rights for so long that it is high time the poor men were demanding a little consideration for themselves. Do the girls have a corner on all of the popularity that there is to be had in this here "cow college?" We say certainly not! We have some popular boys too, don't you think so? During the past month a great many people, faculty and students, have suggested that we start a contest for the most popular man also. This would by no means be an unusual preceeding as such contests for boys as well as for girls are quite common in other schools, especially in the east and the south. Let's nominate a few boys too. Each voter in this case will be allowed to vote for two people, one boy and one girl.

The popularity contest has been a special feature of the Royal Purple for many years and has become a tradition in college life. Last year the college voted as the six most popular girls, Elizabeth Dickens, Polly Hedges, Frances Johnstone, Lulu Mae Zeller, Luella Sherman, and Louise Manglesdorf.

And you should see the art work for this section. It's going to be snappy. Mr. Padgett, a senior in architecture, has designed it with the assistance of no less than half of the architectural department, and the result is great. Mr. Padgett doesn't talk very much, (you know he is married), but he certainly can draw. The popularity section is going to have a prominent place in the Royal Purple this year too, yes sir, right in the middle of the book where you'll see it the first thing.

The voting will be carried on by ballot at the Royal Purple office beginning Thursday, February 15. Each voter must bring his Royal Purple receipt before voting for the most popular girl and the most popular boy. Don't forget nomination day, Tuesday, February 13, in chapel.

Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia, will be out of school for some time because of illness.

Prof. Hugh Rosson was in Chapman Monday evening to judge a debate there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bressler entertained the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with a dance at the Country club Saturday, February 3.



"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," by George Meredith is the story of a boy doomed to live according to a system in a queer, artificial world built by his father—a world in which every type of man is represented, but from which all women have been banished. The ordeal takes place when the young man is sent out into the real world for the first time, and the story deals with the way in which the visionary system meets the test of real events.

Sir Austin Feverel, the father, is the supreme type of egotist. He is the guiding force in his little world, moving the other characters as one moves the pawns in a chess game.

The book is a novel that is half essay. The author takes the attitude of one who looks down on the world from a great height, and laughs at the petty mistakes he sees there. In places it is only saved from preaching by the ironical and quietly humorous treatment.

The outstanding feature of the book is the inimitable style, the mastery of expression and the gift of phrase which the author possesses. The descriptions portray clear, vivid pictures which serve as backgrounds for the action.

The story is sprinkled throughout with aphorisms and epigrams such as "Convictions are generally first impressions sealed with later prejudices," and "Cynics are only happy in making the world as barren to others as they have made it for themselves."

Sometimes the epigram is brought out by a metaphor such as: "Most of the people one has at table are drums. A rub-a-dub-dub on them is the only way to get a sound. When they can be persuaded to do it upon one another, they call it conversation."—Margaret Reasoner.

PUBLICATION OF AGGIE ENGINEERS OUT QUARTERLY

Lester Means Is Delegate to Illinois Convention

The Kansas State Engineer, the official publication of the engineering association, is published by the students enrolled in the division of engineering four times during the school year, in October, December, February, and April.

It is devoted to the best interests of engineering, and reaching, as it does, every engineer enrolled, has become a potent factor in the promotion of engineering at K. S. A. C.

The present circulation of the Engineer is 1,200, which includes all the students enrolled in the engineering division, a large number of the professors and instructors, alumni, all of the county engineers in the state of Kansas, and the larger high schools in the state.

The Kansas State Engineer is a member of Engineering College Magazines Associated. The membership of the association is composed of the leading engineering schools in the east and middle west having engineering publications. Through this association and exchange service the Engineer goes to all the important colleges and universities in the United States. A convention of this association is to be held next week, February 16 and 17, at the University of Illinois, to which Lester Means is the Kansas State Engineer delegate.

Misses Dorothy and Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids were called home last week because of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Frost.

Miss Alice Pierce has gone to her home in Fredonia for a few days because of illness.

Lloyd D. Zimmerman, '21, is with the Westinghouse Electric company's sales department at Houston, Tex.

Engineering Day Program

10:45—Flag raising in quadrangle west of auditorium.
11:00—General assembly in auditorium. J. B. Davidson and O. W. Sjogren, speakers
1:30 to 2:30—Sweeney radio concert.
3:00 to 4:00—Kansas City Star radio program.
3:30—Radio talk by Dr. H. J. Waters.
2:00 to 5:00—Special exhibits in physics, chemistry, and military departments. All laboratories in engineering building open.
3:15—Firing of trench mortar and exhibition of operation of submarine mine, at southwest corner of engineering building.

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COLLEGES FOR POOR AND RICH

MORE OPPORTUNITIES NOW THAN IN THE PAST

The Greatest Athletes Are Generally Those Who Go Through College "On Their Own"

It has often been said in baseball that some of the greatest players come from the sand lots, and this expression is only too true in regard to football, despite the fact that a college education is looked upon by the average boy as a great expense and luxury.

Yet many of the greatest gridiron players that the game has ever produced came from families in moderate circumstances and worked their way through college.

Years ago the opportunities for the poor boy to get a college education were not so plentiful as they are today, and yet it is said that "Lon" Stagg, the Chicago coach, lived on less than \$1 a day while getting his education at Yale. Foster Sanford is said to have run an "eating joint" to finance his education.

"Heinie" Hobbs, Jim Hogan and many other old Yale stars were dependent on their own resources. Big Bill Edwards, Eddie Hart and countless other Tiger stars point with pride to their struggle for an education.

With increased enrollments today and more opportunities for a boy of limited means to get a higher education, we find scores of working boys prominent in football in all our leading universities.

Harvard boasts of Eddie Mahan, Charlie Brickley, Eddie Casey, Billy Murray, Tolbert, Tierney, Dammun, Roscoe Fitts and George Owen as examples of her democracy.

Doc Jordan, the Yale captain this year, with Neale, Kelley, Eddy and Hulman, are working their way through college. The names of Tim Callahan, Jim Braden, Joe Neville, "Fido" Kempton, Chet La Roche, Malcolm Aldrich and many others can be pointed out as examples of scholarship of working students.

Don Lourie, Mike Callahan, Ralph Gilroy, "Hank" Garrity and Al Witter, stars of recent Tiger elevens, worked their way, and on this year's Princeton team Captain Dickenson, Treat, Gorman, Crum and Gray are said to be doing the same thing.

The field, however, is not confined to the Big Three, for it is a well-known fact that Roderick of Columbia, Meyers of Fordham, Raub of Rutgers, Brenner and Schwab of Lafayette and numberless other stars on leading elevens of the country come under the same head.

Year after year such examples as the above boys are found in every college of prominence in the country, and those lads out only attain prominence on the gridiron, but they will be found holding some of the most coveted offices in the social and religious life of the university.

SEVENTY ENGINEERS WILL INSPECT KANSAS CITY PLANTS

Seniors Will Make Annual Trip Next Wednesday

The engineering seniors will make their annual inspection trip to Kansas City February 14 to 18. Approximately 70 seniors including mechanical, electrical, and agricultural engineers, will make the trip. They will make their headquarters at Coates House, Tenth and Broadway, and will be accompanied by Dean R. A. Seaton and Professors E. P. Calderwood, C. E. Reid, G. A. Sellars, and H. B. Walker.

The party will leave Manhattan Wednesday, February 14 and will arrive in Kansas City in time to visit the Ford plant and the Kansas City, (Mo.) Power and Light company. Thursday they will visit Armour and company's packing plant, the municipal light and water plant, and the Bell Telephone office; Friday, the Structural Steel company, Peet Bros. Manufacturing company, Southwestern Milling company, and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. Saturday they will visit the Turkey Creek pumping station, the K. C. terminal railway plant, and the Kansas City Star printing plant.

Starkey Dies in College Hospital
L. E. Starkey, trade course student, died Saturday at the college hospital from an attack of pneumonia. The body was sent to Wright City, Mo., where Starkey's parents reside. The death of Starkey was the first ever recorded at the college hospital.

Professor Walker Is Author, Soldier, Practicing Engineer

H. B. Walker, who since July 1, 1921, has been head of the department of agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C., is not content with being a well liked teacher. He is also an author, a soldier, and a practicing civil and agricultural engineer.

Mr. Walker was born in McDon-



PROF. H. B. WALKER

ough county, Ill., in 1884. He received his education in Illinois and Iowa, and was graduated in 1910 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering, from Iowa State college. In 1920 he received from this institution the professional C. E. degree.

The record of Professor Walker shows that he has filled numerous positions as a civil and as an agricultural engineer since his graduation in 1910. Most of these positions have been concerned with railroad survey, highway construction, and drainage and irrigation projects. He has also served in advisory and consulting capacities as a drainage and irrigation engineer. He was special consulting engineer for the United States reclamation service, and advisory and consulting assistant for 30 drainage districts in Kansas, which included 200,000 acres of wet or overflowed farm lands, and city property involving drainage works estimated to cost \$4,000,000 when completed.

He was advisory engineer for the Kansas Irrigation commission on matters relating to pumping and storage of water, and engineer for the Kansas Water commission co-operating with the United States geological survey. Since 1919 he has been connected with the college as drainage and irrigation engineer for the division of extension, and was later associate professor of civil engineering, in charge of drainage and irrigation.

For 22 months, from September, 1917, until July, 1919, Mr. Walker was with the United States army, as captain of engineers. During this time he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as assistant division engineer, 78th army division, Camp Dix, N. J., assistant division engineer, 78th division, A. E. F.

While overseas his work took him to the offensive of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne with the 303rd regiment (Sapper) engineers. Roads, bridges, wire entanglements, dugouts, observation posts, buildings, demolition, and railroads were included in his work.

Among the organizations with which Professor Walker is identified are the American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Kansas Engineering society, of which he was president from 1916 to 1917; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; and the International Irrigation congress, of which he was honorary vice president from Kansas from 1912 to 1914.

Professor Walker has written an educational bulletin on land drainage, and an extension bulletin on soft water on the farm, and is a contributing author to Kent and Call's book on agriculture.

He's Proud of Aggie Scribes

In a letter written to Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department, President W. M. Jardine said, "I want to compliment you on the splendid work of the students in journalism in getting out the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Capital. It was a very creditable piece of work. I am indeed proud to have such a group of young journalists represent this institution."

David Rowles of Wamego spent the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Josiah Williams of Clay Center was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week end.

PRESENT YEAR WILL BE GOOD FOR ENGINEER EMPLOYMENT

Technical Men Are Now in Great Demand

All indications point to a banner year for engineering employment, according to the employment department of the American Association of Engineers. There is a great demand for designing engineers, and salaries for these technical men have increased during the past two months. An average increase on starting salaries amounting to over 10 per cent, has become effective in many organizations.

The structural steel line has been the most active during the past few months. The number of construction projects has been large and more projects of this nature, particularly industrial buildings and highway construction, will be started this year. Indications are that all records will be broken. This will be a billion dollar improvement year for railroads.

In a survey made of the country, practically all sections show very little unemployment among professional engineers, a scarcity of men for engineering work, and office men at a premium. The city of Los Angeles is forced to hold up some important municipal projects because of its inability to engage competent checkers on the necessary plans. Conditions for engineers are excellent on the Pacific coast, with the exception of the northwest where the winter season has tied up construction work. The southwest section of the country is fair and the mountain states are about balancing the supply and demand. The central states show the greatest activity in engineering work, with practically no unemployment and an average of two positions for every competent designing engineer. The southern and south Atlantic states show activities fair with some construction work starting and highway work taking on activity. The eastern section shows some unemployment among engineers at the present time.

ROAD MATERIALS TESTING LABORATORY SERVES STATE

Important Research Problems Are Solved Here

The road materials testing laboratory of the engineering experiment station is one of the active service branches of the engineering division. It is the official laboratory for the Kansas highway commission, and is the best equipped highway laboratory in this section of the country.

All materials going into the construction of the federal aid roads in the state must be tested and approved by the laboratory before they enter into the construction of the highway.

In order to give the most efficient service the inspection of gravel, cement, brick, stone, etc., is carried on at the quarry or plant where the material is produced. During the past season inspectors were stationed at every cement and brick plant in the state, and at plants in Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska. When all plants are shipping material this requires about 14 men in the field.



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In addition to the field men, from two to five others are employed at the laboratory here, taking care of the samples sent directly to the laboratory for test.

Many important research problems involving the use of materials to produce better and more economical roads have been solved by the laboratory and many are yet to be worked out. The work is carried on without direct funds appropriated for the purpose. Fees are charged the projects for which the work is done. This limitation of funds seriously hampers the research work and prevents the laboratory from being of the fullest possible service to the state.

The last biennium the laboratory tested over 10,000 samples of material and it is estimated that the saving due to more economical use of material and increased life and service of the highway will be in excess of a million dollars.

BIG COMPANIES TO COMPETE FOR ENGINEERS, SAYS HULL

Allied Interests Want 1,100 College Graduates

B. D. Hull, engineer of the Bell Telephone company, with headquarters at St. Louis, visited the college recently.

The allied interests, consisting of the Bell Telephone company, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the Western Electric company, are planning to add to their organization 1,100 college graduates this June. The recent developments in the latest type of telephone exchange, called "machine switching," such as was installed in Kansas City recently, and in radio apparatus, have caused these companies to increase their technical force.

Mr. Hull says there is going to be considerable competition among the big companies this spring for engineering graduates. They are particularly interested in post graduates who will finish this year in engineering and general science for their research laboratories in New York City.

Mr. Hull will return later in the spring for interviews with the students who are interested. The representatives of the allied interests were particularly pleased with six men whom they secured from K. S. A. C. last year.

2 BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

Manhattan Highs give Battle to Basketball teams from two of the Leading State Teams at the Nichols Gym, Thursday and Friday Nights beginning at 8:00 P. M. Admission to each game is 35c.

CLAY CENTER

Thursday, Feb. 8

SALINA H. S.

Friday, Feb. 9

Farmers' Union Store

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Some time ago we closed out our Shoe department. About the time we decided to do so, we received some shipments of high-grade shoes which we reserved expecting to later reopen the Shoe department. Instead of doing so we have placed on sale in the Ladies' Rest Room, across the hall from the Grocery Department, the entire balance of the stock.

This consists of high grade men's, women's and children's shoes at prices which will move them quickly regardless of cost.

This is your opportunity to lay in a supply of shoes for the whole family at a great saving to you.

In Our Grocery Department

You will also find some exceptional values of which you should avail yourself. Did you ever stop to think of the millions of dollars invested which bring a return of 6% and 8% and even less? And did you ever reflect that a purchase made at a saving of from 20 to 50 and sometimes larger is showing you a better return on your investment?

Think it over.

Come in, let us quote you our prices, especially on quantities, and demonstrate to you that you can make money by spending your money with us.

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This is the place where best quality receives our first consideration. Who is there that enjoys eating tough meat?

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AMATEUR TRACK MEN WILL VIE

ANNUAL INTRAMURAL CUP RACE
STARTS FEBRUARY 12

Contestants to Be Graded by Points
—Silver Loving Cups as Prizes
Now on Display

The intramural cup races, open to all students not members of varsity or freshman track squads, will be held February 12 to March 3. These events were started last year by Ray Watson, noted Aggie star, with the idea of getting men out for track who are not already on the squad, and the races proved so successful that they will be held annually.

Silver loving cups will be awarded to the three men who place highest in the three events—the 440-yard run, 880-yard run, and the mile run. These cups are now on display in the trophy case across the hall from the athletic office in Nichols gymnasium.

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic association last Friday, the constitution was amended to include the intramural cup races so that points made by the winners of these events will count with the points made in the other athletic activities.

The physical education instructors are devoting a short part of each period to timing members of the class who participate in the various events. The winners will be judged on points. The winner of each event will receive one point, second man will receive two points, the third man, three, etc. The three men receiving the lowest total number of points in the three events will be awarded the silver cups. Each runner will be timed to the tenth of a second.

Following are the races and dates of participation: 440-yard run—February 12 to 17; 880-yard run—February 19 to 24; one mile run—February 2 to March 3.

INTRA-COLLEGE TRACK MEET
SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 10

All Aggie Tracksters to Compete—
Admission Free

The annual Purple and White track meet will be staged by the athletic department Saturday, February 10 at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charges and the whole college is invited to attend. This meet is open to all track men in college, including the varsity. The men will be placed in two groups, the purple and the white. These groups will be selected with the idea of equalizing the material so that keen competition between the opposing forces may be expected. Kuykendahl, captain of the track team, will be captain of the purple squad, and Henre, captain of this year's cross country team, will lead the white tracksters. The Purple and White meet is held in order that Coach Bachman may select material for the K. C. A. C. indoor meet scheduled for February 24.

VET MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Foley Is President of Association—
Frank, Vice-President

The veterinary medical association met Thursday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. Three committees and a board of five directors were appointed. F. W. Crawford, chairman of the committee which has charge of revising the constitution, is trying to get a reporter to add to the list of officers.

The new officers are T. J. Foley, president; E. R. Frank, vice-president; L. G. Grandfield, secretary; J. A. Howarth, treasurer; W. T. Miller, marshal; and H. P. Quinn, assistant marshal.

The board of directors, which consists of two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman, is as follows: A. J. McKee, chairman, and F. W. Crawford, seniors; C. K. Coon, junior; E. W. Young, sophomore; and J. A. Jones, freshman.

Committee on revising the constitution—F. W. Crawford, chairman, W. O. Neal, and F. J. Savage.

Committee on diplomas—E. R. Frank, chairman, A. J. Miller, F. P. Burke.

Royal Purple Committee—G. B. Kirkman, chairman, E. E. Hodgson, W. T. Miller.

R. A. Potter was a dinner guest at the Triangular house Sunday, February 4.

Egyptian Nainsook, fine quality. Ten yards for \$4.50 at S. S. Prentice Dry Goods company.

It's the Pop of the Popcorn That Supports This Engineer

Lots of fellows are depending on "pop" to send them through college, but Fred W. Lipps, sophomore in civil engineering, is the only boy at K. S. A. C. who is depending on the pop of the popcorn.

Fred came here a year ago with only \$100 in cash and a determination to stay. During his high school days he had saved up enough money by working as stage manager and movie operator in an Abilene theatre, to purchase a popcorn machine.

This he had moved to Aggieville. It wasn't long until the smell of fresh buttered popcorn began to attract nickels and dimes Fred's way. Ambition, courage and hard work are responsible for the rest.

By securing the concession to sell his goods at football games, by hiring small boys to canvass the fraternity houses every evening, by filling orders for popcorn to churches and lodges, Fred saved up enough to open a down town establishment. He has succeeded in earning every penny

of his own expenses since entering college. Not only that but he has at the same time carried a full assignment and made grades that are a credit to his division.

Fred admits that it isn't an easy life to get up at five a. m. to study. He realizes that he's had to give up many pleasant social activities. But, Fred has made friends. Perhaps he is more popular among the small boys of Manhattan than is any other college student, for he nearly always has a job to give them.

To be sure Fred does not go out of his way to tell you about himself—Oh, no. He even hints of having dodged an ambitious reporter last year.

However, as Fred says—"If any one asks me about my work I don't make a secret of it for it may help some other fellow to know that if he's game to stick he can fight it out. I know he can. I'm no smarter than anyone else and I've done it."

THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS ARE ADDED TO EXTENSION DIVISION

Miss Lucille Dean Will Teach in English Department

Three new instructors have been added to the extension division this semester.

H. J. Sumner, new extension agronomist, comes here from Montana State college. He takes the place of J. J. Bales, who resigned last August to take charge of the seed experiment station at Balmoral, Tex.

Luella Sherman, formerly assistant state club leader for boys' and girls' clubs, is now specialist in food and nutrition in the home economics department of the extension division.

W. R. Martin is the new specialist in horticulture. L. C. Williams, extension horticulturist, is acting as superintendent of the department of extension schools to fill the place of T. J. Talbert, who resigned last summer to become head of the department of horticulture at the University of Missouri.

Miss Lucille Dean, instructor in the English department, comes to K. S. A. C. from the University of Kentucky.

Boys Supervises Vocational Men

W. A. Boys, '04, former county agent of Sumner county, is now supervisor of the vocational trainees with headquarters in the county agent leader's office. J. J. Inskeep, former county agent of Marshall county, will take Mr. Boys' place as county agent of Sumner county.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ONE OF NEW COURSES OFFERED HERE

Gives Students Broad View of Objectives of Teaching

Vocational education is one of the new courses which is being offered this semester. Students formerly enrolled in home economics education, agricultural education, and trade industrial education are enrolled in this course, which is of an historical nature, and which will give the students from the different divisions a broader view of the objectives of teaching.

Vocational education is in the 1924 catalogue, but because of the withdrawal of Miss Margaret Edwards, the class was advanced to this semester. Fifty students are enrolled in the course.

Prof. A. P. Davidson is offering courses in special methods and observation and practice teaching this semester.

Clothing Exhibit Interests Visitors

One of the many interesting exhibits shown this week by the home economics division is a display by the clothing and textiles department consisting of clothing arranged in groups for a family of five. These groups show hygienic and artistic clothing for the father, the mother and for three children under 15 years. Shoes and hosiery which indicate the general character of correct footwear have been borrowed from downtown stores.

Judge for Yourself



Watch your step! Spring will soon be here, and your careless wandering about the campus will show up as a beaten path that will be impossible to eradicate.

Our campus is well supplied with sidewalks, so why have its lovely expanse cross marked with ugly paths, like a rabbit meadow? Surely we have enough interest in our school to keep our campus looking as neat as possible. We are always ready to yelp if the grass is not cut just when we think it should be, or if the papers are not picked up, but when we may assist by using the walks in our trips, we respond, instead, by acting like a pack of sheep.

The new semester is just starting, so let us do something to prove that we are not farming now, but going to college. The best way to prove this is to keep our front yard from having the appearance of a sheep pasture.—Paul Vohs.

Men's athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural college have a great deal of publicity, but what about girls' athletics? The fact is that they are given little advertising. If a man makes an exceptional play the sport lovers of America know about it in the next 24 hours. But when a girl stars on the hockey field by dribbling the ball the entire length of the field, her name does not even appear in the college paper. If the girl athletes lived for publicity they would have little to look forward to. Perhaps this indifference in girls' activities is due to the fact that they are not allowed to compete with other schools. But this is not the girls' fault. They are doing splendid work in athletics and should be given more publicity.—Helen M. Van Gilder.

Forty-six inch White Swiss Organdie, \$1.50 value, for 85 cents per yard. White Sale, S. S. Prentice Dry Goods company.

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Secretary of A. A. E. Visits College
C. E. Drayer of Chicago, national secretary of the American Association of Engineers, spent a day in Manhattan recently. Mr. Drayer was visiting various chapters of the association in this section of the country. He came here from the University of Nebraska, where he was initiated as an honorary member of Sigma Tau. He was the guest of M. W. Furr while in Manhattan.

C. E. Minner, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Lewis B. Deal, senior in mechanical engineering, returned to school this semester.

Miss Nellie Mason spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Enlow at Junction City.

Miss Marjorie Fisher and Miss Jesse Burgwin were dinner guests at the Acacia house Saturday evening.

Hubert Moore spent the week end at Topeka.

Mead With Capper Publications
Albert Vincent Mead, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism last spring has gone to Topeka where he has a position with the advertising department of the Capper publications. The department in which he is working will be transferred to Chicago in March, and Mr. Mead will continue his advertising work there. He has been studying for his master's degree at K. S. A. C. this winter, and will have an opportunity to finish his course and get his degree from the University of Chicago.

L. A. Reed of Clay Center, A. D. Blanchard, and W. D. Haines, were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

Hope muslin 19 cents at the S. S. Prentice Dry Goods store.

Miss Norene Weddle of Salina was a week end house guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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SOCIETY

Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary women's forensic fraternity, held pledge services Wednesday evening, January 31, at the home of Marie Correll. Those pledged were Lenora Doll, Edith Nonken, Helen Correll, Phyllis Burtis, Roxie Meyer, and Jessie Newcombe. These girls took part in the fall debate with Emporia.

The Franklin literary society announces the following officers for the spring semester: president, E. H. Crall; vice-president, Anna May Johnson; recording secretary, S. W. Decker; corresponding secretary, Lenora Doll; treasurer, Inez Coleman; marshal, Roger Regnier; assistant marshal, Florence Harris; members of the board, F. J. Nettleton and Eleanor Davis; program committee, Margaret Nettleton and D. C. McMillen; critic, Mrs. Nettleton; song leader, Myrtle Dubbs; pianist, Verna Breesee; Collegian reporter, Mott Robinson.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained five of the Kappa Delta pledges at dinner Sunday, February 4. The guests were Thelma Oranhood, Ruth Wilson, Amy Lou Dalton, Ruth Swenson, and Rachel Hurley.

The Ionian literary society announces the following officers for the spring semester: president, Osceola Burr; vice-president, Florence True; secretary, Evelyn Colburn; treasurer, Hilda Black; corresponding secretary, Ruth Kell; marshal, Gertrude Cate; assistant marshal, Mabel Murphy; chairman of board, Marie Correll; first member, Edith Haines; second member, Eleanor Watson; chairman lookout committee, Lois Richardson; first member, Hazel Richards; second member, Jennie Horner; chairman program committee, Lenore Berry; first member, Orrell Ewbanks; second member, Mrs. Floyd; artist, Annie Laurie Moore; Collegian reporter, Margaret Brenner; critic, Bernice Flemming.

A program was given Thursday evening in recreation center by the 94 pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization. It was guest night and more than 200 were present. The girls gave a pageant, "Our Sunday School Wheel" showing the organization of the Sunday school in all its departments, and explaining methods used. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Rev. B. A. Rogers, the patronesses of the organization, and other officers and members of the school.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, and James Nickols of Osage City.

Fathers' day at the Delta Tau house was Sunday, February 4. W. D. Haines and A. D. Blanchard of Manhattan, and L. A. Read of Clay Center were the dinner guests.

Fraternity and sorority pledges for the new semester, announced this week, are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Holton, freshman in journalism; Phi Delta Theta, Carl Hedrick, of Newton, freshman in journalism; Sigma Nu, Harris Francis Lutz, of Sharon Springs, sophomore in rural commerce; Phi Delta Tau, Paul Miles of Belleville, freshman in general science; Farm House, Sam Decker, of Holton, junior in horticulture; Omega Tau Epsilon, K. P. Nowell of Reeds, Mo., sophomore in electrical engineering, and J. D. Walker of Manhattan, freshman in agriculture.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of John Gartner of Manhattan, sophomore in journalism, and William Ekey of Lucas, freshman in commercial chemistry.

The marriage of Miss Zattie Carp, '21, and Halford Moody, '22, took place January 30, at the home of the bride's brother in Wichita. Mrs. Moody is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She taught in the department of chemistry here during her junior and senior years, and taught last year in the Council Grove schools. Last semester she was an instructor in the chemistry department at this college. Mr. Moody is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will live on their farm near Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, and Prof. Howard T. Hill.

Miss Lillian O'Brien and William J. Bucklee were married Sunday af-

ternoon, February 4, at the Episcopal church. Mrs. Bucklee is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Bucklee was graduated from this college last year, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bucklee will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y.

The Acacia fraternity entertained with an informal dance Thursday evening, January 30. About 20 couples were present. Mrs. E. B. Chapman chaperoned the dance. Light refreshments were served.

The Eurodelphian literary society held their spring election Saturday. The following officers were elected: president, Agnes Ayres; vice-president, Mary Gerkin; secretary, Frances Smith; corresponding secretary, Nellie Jorns; treasurer, Ruby Northrup; marshal, Irene Maughlin; assistant marshal, Phyllis Burtis; members of the board, Lanora Russell, Roxie Meyer, Mary J. Clark; program committee, Mary Gerkin, Marguerite Brooks, Mary Leeper; critics, Margaret Gillett; Lucille Gramse; pianist, Georgia Mae Daniels; Collegian reporter, Ruth Bacheider.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with a dance at their chapter house, Friday evening, February 2. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. There were about 40 couples present. Out of town guests were Ivan Anderson of Topeka and Lieutenant Willis of Ft. Riley.

At a meeting of the Browning literary society held recently the following officers were elected for the spring semester: president, Edith Nonken; vice-president, Grace Hinnen; corresponding secretary, Ruth Webb; treasurer, Florence Henney; chairman of the board, Lola Gudge; marshal, Mildred Pence; assistant marshal, Bernice Johnson; prosecuting attorney, Zoe O'Leary; critic, Grace Duchheim; Collegian reporter, Ada Fullinwider; pianist, Nettie Pfaff; chorister, Viretta Maroney; senior member of the intersociety council, Ruby Ricklifs.

Mrs. Myrie Combs of Harrisburg, Ill., who is a national representative of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will visit the chapter house from Monday to Friday of this week.

BOYS WILL GO TO CAMP AGAIN

EMBRYO OFFICERS OF R. O. T. C. TO HAVE SUMMER TRAINING

Infantry Men to Snelling, Minn., and Artillery Branch to Fort Monroe

The department of military science has recently announced that the summer military training camps which have been held each summer for students in the department who desire more training than is given during the college year, will be continued again this coming summer. Because of the strict plan of economy that is being practiced by the government it was thought for a time that the summer training camps for students would be done away with.

Again this year, as was done last year, the advanced infantry and basic infantry students will be at Camp Snelling, Minn. Last year there were 43 basic course students, and 15 students taking the course in advanced infantry work at Camp Snelling. At the coast artillery camp, which was held at Fort Monroe, Va., there were only seven in attendance, due to the fact that only advanced course men were permitted to attend this camp. The officers and students in attendance last year from this institution were Major C. A. Chapman, Captain D. R. Norris, Sergeant R. D. Paquette, T. Constable, V. J. Englund, C. B. Hasenager, C. C. Jolley, L. E. Jennings, W. L. Leshner, and R. C. Pyley.

The camp for the coming summer will probably be for a period of six weeks, and will be held June 16. Because of the great number of students enrolled in the advanced course in coast artillery special provisions will have to be made to take care of them, as the government allows for a somewhat smaller number. About 20 students will attend the camp for advanced infantry students at Camp Snelling.

Thirty-six inch long cloth 25 cents per yard. S. S. Prentice Dry Goods company.

WRESTLING AND SWIMMING GIVEN DAILY THIS SEMESTER

Boxing Also Included in New Schedule—New Equipment Ordered

The men's physical education department will broaden its course by offering wrestling and swimming five hours each day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in place of the two hours which were offered heretofore. Boxing will be given again in the two afternoon classes, with the possibility of an advanced class in boxing at the same hours.

The department has been greatly handicapped in offering a varied program of gymnasium work, due to the lack of sufficient apparatus, but it has been fortunate enough to secure new equipment, which will arrive in a short time.

Alumni Plans Are Under Way
The K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium corporation held a business meeting Saturday afternoon, February 3. W. A. Bibby of Topeka attended the meeting and discussed with the members the plans for the alumni campaign. Plans for this campaign are progressing rapidly, and the movement is scheduled to be launched in Kansas City within the next three weeks.

Harold Hobbs "Confesses"
In the December number of The Quill, the national publication of Sigma Delta Chi, is an article by Harold Hobbs, who for the past year has edited the Campus Echoes column. The article "Confessions of a Columnist," is a very clever "expose" of the workings of the columnist's mind. It is well worth reading, for entertainment, if not to learn the secrets of the trade, "which, having been said seriously, no one will believe."

Prexy Sends Invitations to Schools
A letter is being sent from the president's office this week to all the high schools in the state, inviting each one to send a stock judging team to the annual state high school stock judging contest, which will be held here May 3 and 4, in connection with the Ag fair. A bulletin of the rules of the contest accompanied each of these letters.

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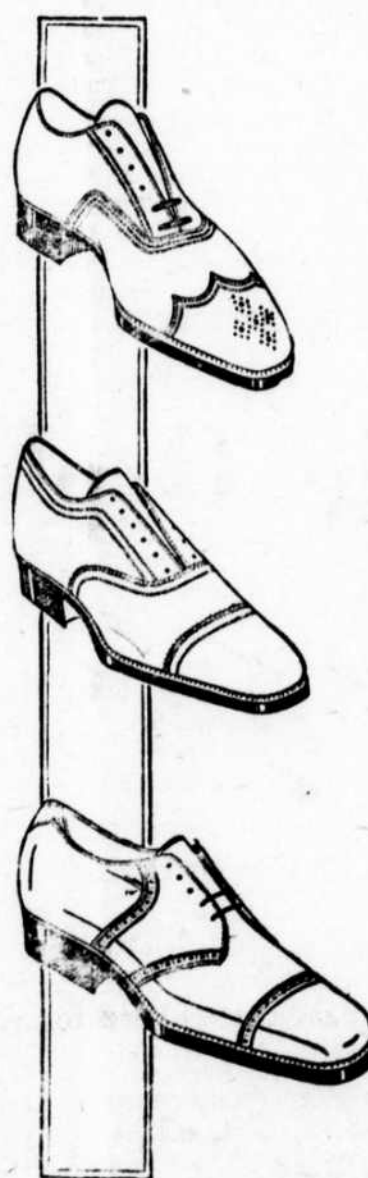
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Norwegian Grain Calf
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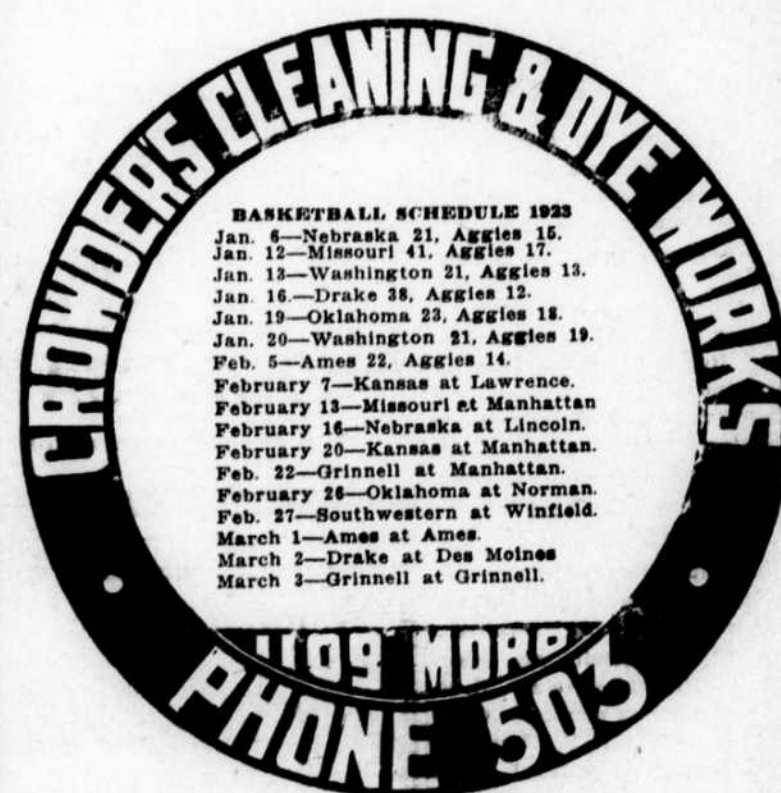
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None better—few as good



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DEAN SEATON IS KANSAS PRODUCT

HEAD OF ENGINEERING DIVISION, EDUCATED AT K. S. A. C.

Has Been Connected With Aggie College for Nineteen Years—Commissioned as Captain During War

R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, is distinctly a Kansas product. He was born and reared in this state, and received his early training in the Kansas public schools and at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

In 1904 he was graduated from the mechanical engineering course at K. S. A. C. Later he took advanced



DEAN R. A. SEATON

work in hydraulic machinery at the University of Wisconsin, and in applied mechanics, machine design, and structural and hydraulic engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also holds the degree of M. S. in mechanical engineering from K. S. A. C.

In 1911-'12, on leave of absence from K. S. A. C., he was employed on the design of steam turbines, centrifugal air compressors, and other high speed machinery, by the General Electric company at Lynn, Mass. He has also worked in the locomotive repair shops of the Santa Fe railroad at Topeka, and has superintended much of the building and other construction work on the college campus.

During the war Dean Seaton was called to Washington by the war department as a consulting engineer on the design of artillery ammunition, and in order to administer this work was given a commission as Captain in the engineering division of the ordnance department of the army.

After a few months in this work, Captain Seaton was made responsible for the safety and satisfactory mechanical functioning of all designs of artillery ammunition for our armies including not only explosive shells and shrapnel, but all types of gas, chemical and other special shells, with their fuses, boosters, and other component parts.

An interesting incident in Captain Seaton's work for the war department was the making of the official calculations on the trajectory of the very long range shells which the Germans fired upon Paris. Shortly after the signing of the armistice terms, Captain Seaton was discharged at his request in order that he might return to his school duties after nearly a year in the army.

Dean Seaton has been connected with K. S. A. C. for 19 years, though he has been away on leave of absence several years during this time. Under his direction the division of engineering has been built up until now 18 people are employed on full time. This growth has been partly due to taking over the instruction of freshmen in engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, but chiefly to the work done for the state highway commission.

What the future has in store for the engineering division remains to be seen. But the alumni, the engineering student body and his faculty co-workers have entire faith in Dean Seaton's ability and under his leadership the division will enjoy just as healthy a growth in the future as it has in the past.

The Hamilton literary society announces the election of the following officers for the spring semester: President, C. G. Russell; vice president, B. W. Wright; secretary, R. S. Kifer; corresponding secretary, G. A. Meyer; treasurer, P. P. Rumold; critic, W. H. Retter; marshal, D. B. Ibach; assistant marshal, O. C. Wood; prosecuting attorney, R. S. Circle; members of the board, C. O. Dirks, A. Heywood; chairman of the program committee, P. M. Noble; intersociety representative, W. C. Kerr.

Misses Thelma Oranhood, Mildred Welton, and Ruth Swenson spent the inter-semester vacation at their homes in Topeka.

Saint Pat Was an Engineer, According to Blarney Stone

Committee organization and the general plans for the engineers' open house were executed in accordance with the outlines for the annual Saint Pat's celebration at other engineering schools in this part of the country. This celebration is put on in these schools in connection with the Association of Collegiate Engineers. Through this organization standardization of plans and ceremonies is carried out very effectively. The idea offers an excellent opportunity for typical factory or plant management of the plans for advertising, financing and execution.

The Association of Collegiate Engineers is a growth of the original Guard of Saint Patrick founded at the University of Missouri in 1903. The Saint Pat's celebration began with the discovery of the blarney stone during the time of the excavation for the engineering annex at Columbia. The tradition explains the strange writings thereon "Erin Go Bragh" means "St. Patrick was an engineer", and on the seventeenth day of March due preparation should be made for the patron saint's visit to the college, at which time he views the progress made in engineering.

In 1919 representatives of five valley schools met at Columbia as a nationalization convention. As a result a number of technical colleges have been granted charters to the association. The following have been well organized and have carried out successful celebrations: Washington university, Missouri School of Mines, Minnesota university, Iowa State college, Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma university, University of Tennessee, University of Arkansas, University of Colorado, and the University of Missouri.

The purposes of the organization are to celebrate a common holiday, thereby forming a bond of brotherhood, to promote student government, to afford the exchange of ideas and experience and by so doing strengthen each member in his conception of engineering practices, to promote student engineering publications and to assist in their standardization, and to promote every student activity which will broaden the scope of the engineer and develop the scientific spirit.

Prof. H. W. Davis went to Junction City Monday evening to judge a debate.

Mrs. C. E. Shugart of Lincoln, Nebr., national Big Sister of the Delta Zeta sorority, spent Saturday in Manhattan as the guest of the local chapter.

TELLS HOW TO SELECT TRACTOR

SJOGREN IS AUTHORITY ON AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Prominent Nebraskan on Farm and Home Week Program—Has Had Much Practical Experience

O. W. Sjogren, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska, will outline the principles to be considered in selecting farm tractors today for the Farm and Home week visitors.

Professor Sjogren is a native of Nebraska. He was graduated from the university school of agriculture in 1909, and for the following three years was employed as instructor in blacksmithing. As this was continued for only six months each year, the intervening time was devoted to superintending building construction, particularly silos, in the state of Nebraska. In 1915 he was graduated from the University of Nebraska Engineering college with the degree of B. S. in agricultural engineering. This same year he was appointed instructor in agricultural engineering, and had charge of rural architecture, drainage, and irrigation.

The summer of 1915 was spent in travel through Nebraska, California, and Texas, in the interest of pump irrigation. In 1916 Professor Sjogren was employed in irrigation investigation in western Nebraska in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, and later had charge of tractor testing work. He was connected with the national demonstration as engineer-in-charge of fuels. In addition to this work, the department of agricultural engineering carried on extensive tests before and after the national demonstration, conducting more than 90 separate tests on different tractors.

In 1918 Professor Sjogren was appointed acting head of the department of agricultural engineering, and during this year the department carried on war training work for the United States army in automobiles, tractors, and wagon work. Last year he received the professional degree of agricultural engineer from Iowa State college.

Professor Sjogren is a prominent member of many national professional and honorary societies, including the American society of agricultural engineers, society of automotive engineers, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, and Sigma Tau. He is a member of the Farm House college fraternity.

ENGINEERS FRATERNITY TO AWARD MEDAL TO FRESHMAN

Student With Highest Average to Be Honored

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, has just completed its plan for awarding the chapter medal. The medal, designed by a member of the fraternity, is made of bronze and is to be worn as an attachment to a watch fob. Upon the face of the medal is a design, in which is depicted the spirit of progress in the act of pulling aside the curtains of ignorance and obstruction so that the views made possible by man's inventive genius may be seen.

In accordance with the recommendation of the grand conclave and that of the grand officers, this medal is to be awarded to the freshman who, at the end of his freshman year, has attained the highest average in scholarship in the division of engineering. This medal was adopted for nationwide use. This means that, in the future, no matter by what chapter it is awarded it will mean the same thing to all wearers of the medal, a splendid record in scholarship, which is one of the qualifications of a desirable member of Sigma Tau. The three essential qualifications are: scholarship, sociability, and practicability.

It is the intention of the local chapter to award this medal before commencement this year. If, however, it is impossible to determine the winner in advance of commencement then it will be awarded at the beginning of the college year next September.

It is not claimed that the awarding of this medal will produce more good students or that it will insure the recipient of it election to Sigma Tau; but it does provide Sigma Tau a means of honoring the freshman class so far as scholarship is concerned.

ENGINEERS ARE "AT HOME" TO VISITORS

(Concluded from page one)

machinery and tractors will be given in the barracks.

On the third floor of the engineering building the architects have a

display of student work, including free-hand drawings, drawings of buildings, and some beautiful colored plates.

The physics department has its exhibit, including the radio demonstration, in the engineering library. The industrial chemistry department will have an interesting display in room 221 on the same floor. The military department has an exhibit in the room east of the engineering library consisting of range-finding instruments, plotting board, and other instruments used in the courses in coast artillery, and several light field pieces, etc. The 155 mm Filloux rifle will be shown at the southwest corner of the building. At 3:15 a trench mortar will be fired near this exhibit. A submarine mine will also be on exhibition here.

All engineering students, tagged to distinguish them from the students of other divisions, will be found in all parts of the engineering building ready to answer any questions asked.

George S. Holland, senior in civil engineering, has been in charge of the preparation of the open house program. He has appointed the following men to take charge of the work in their respective departments: agricultural engineers, F. C. Kingsley; architects, W. J. Hartgroves; civil engineers, T. B. Reed; electrical engineers, G. A. Jennings; and mechanical engineers, C. R. Gottschall. D. M. Wilson was in charge of the preparation of signs for the laboratories, halls, and exhibits. Each department chairman had an assistant from each class in his department. The faculty members in the engineering division gave their cooperation toward making the affair a success. The department of physics and chemistry and the military department are also deserving of credit for the part they are taking in the program.

Remember the slogan and "follow the green arrows."

Miss Laura McAdams of Salina spent the week end at her home.

MARSHALL

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RICHARD BARTHELEMESS
In his Latest and Greatest
"FURY"

Showing ahead of its presentation in the Newman Theatre, Kansas City
Also Mack Sennett Comedy—"IF SUMMER COMES"

Saturday
William Fox presents the Star of Monte Cristo
JOHN GILBERT in a mystery story full of action
"In Calvert's Valley"
You'll Hold Your Breath
Also Episode No. 11 of that lightning-like serial, "SPEED"
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Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00 Matinee 10c-22c Evening 10c-33c

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Now Playing
RODOLPH VALENTINO in
"The Young Rajah"

This is the last picture Valentino made and it is certain that he will not be seen here again in pictures for some time
SO DON'T MISS IT

Friday and Saturday
JACK HOLT in
"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"
A superb western story with a tremendous punch

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"Say it with Flowers"

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Engineers' Day

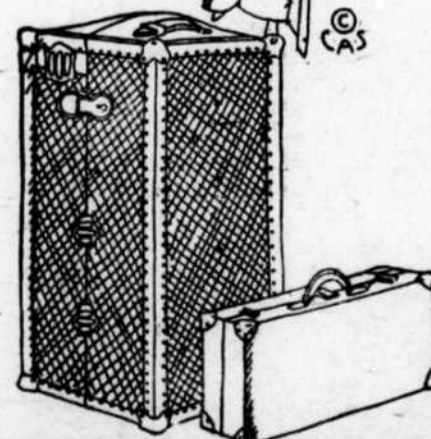
—FARM AND HOME WEEK
VISITORS WELCOME

The eagerness with which visitors are welcomed during Farm and Home Week, the sincerity of the service accorded them and the regret felt at their departure, are all indicative of the club spirit which maintains at Cole's and of the high esteem in which we hold your patronage.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, ^{Fr.} TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

NO. 38

COEDS HOLD TRACK MEET THIS SPRING

AGGIE GIRLS ENGAGE IN MANY ACTIVITIES

PROFICIENT IN ATHLETIC SPORTS

Track Meet Includes Races, Rope Climbing, Apparatus Work—Many Lines of Athletics Open to Women Students

Except for intercollegiate competition, coeds of K. S. A. C. have every bit as much opportunity to engage in athletic activities as do the men students of the institution.

Not only are the women students given an opportunity to become proficient in several branches of sport, but they are required to take physical education training at least two hours each week during their freshman and sophomore years. More than 600 girls are enrolled this semester in the first and second year physical education classes.

No Tiresome Drills

Louise Tausche, head of the women's physical education work, follows the principle that exercise taken as play is the most wholesome and beneficial. There is no tiring lot of gymnasium exercises or drills on the program of the women's athletic department. The girls are encouraged to take part in inter-class athletics and in individual competitive events.

In the fall all girls enrolled for physical education are divided into field hockey teams, each designated by some color. A tournament is played off for the "color" championship, then class teams are chosen and another tourney for the class championship is staged. The same plan is followed with basketball, baseball and swimming teams, and the class tournament idea is promoted in tennis.

Individual Swimming Tests

Individual tests are given in swimming, and red and blue caps are awarded to those scoring above a fixed number of points. A Red Cross Life Saving corps, the first to be established in a college of the southwestern division of the Red Cross, is also maintained here.

The track and gymnasium meet which is held during the second semester is always one of the high lights of the women's athletic season. The freshmen and sophomores compete in this event. The program includes marching and floor tactics, relay races, rope climbing, and apparatus work.

May Fete Is Big Event

The efforts of the department are centered for the last six weeks of each school year upon the production of the May Fete, staged annually for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Pageantry and dancing are combined in the May Fete which is produced on a plan outlined by a student who receives a prize for the writing of the best manuscript.

Although so many diverse lines of athletic activity are open to the women students of K. S. A. C., they are always keenly interested when a new sport is established for them.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Jasper King, Hans Tiesler, Tiet Roest, Jorgen Holck, N. S. Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dudley.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost

Tuesday, February 13
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7:30.
Sigma Delta Chi regular meeting
Pines cafeteria—6 o'clock.

Thursday, February 15
Vespers, recreation center—4 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting, recreation center—7:15.

Friday, February 16
Valentine carnival, Nichols gymnasium—8 o'clock.

Aggie Coed Stars Equally Well on Stage or in Swimming Pool

Swimmer, dancer, seamstress, violinist, actress and student—these are only a few of the things that Judy can be when she wants to. Judy is Julia Caton, who recently played the



role of Eva in the Purple Masque production of "Adam and Eva."

Judy attacked college and its activities three years ago, with enthusiasm and vigor. A summer in her country home near Winfield, Kan., is the tonic which she takes before beginning the work of each new school year.

"I just forget other things and like the thing I'm doing better than anything else," says Judy. This is the only explanation she offers about her ability to dance without having ever taken lessons—about her knack of getting good grades without studying—much!

"I have tried to make my college life complete by doing things which would give me physical, mental and social training," she says.

Ambition, coupled with a true friendly attitude, has brought Judy many honors and has made her a valuable member of W. A. A., Euro, the Y. W. C. A., Green Masque, and Pi Beta Phi.

"I just love people," says Judy. "I couldn't live without friends, so I always try to make and keep as many as possible."

HISTORY AGAIN REPEATS ITSELF

AGGIE WILDCATS LOST TO RED AND BLUE

Curtiss' Men Show Improvement—Missouri-Aggie Game Comes Off This Evening in Nichols Gym

The red and blue cagers from Kansas university continued to hold the topmost position in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race when they defeated the Kansas Aggies in Lawrence last Wednesday night by a 44 to 23 count.

The game, in which the Wildcats added to their string of losses and made it eight straight, was one of the longest and roughest ever played in the valley. Due to the inefficiency of the time keepers during the first half, the teams played for 33 minutes before the shot was fired that ended the initial period. The time-keepers deducted time for free throws, out of bounds, etc., which should have been included in the 20 minutes allowed for each half. The difficulty was adjusted between halves and the last period was of regulation length. The score stood 26 to 13 at the mid-point of the game and indicates that the Wildcats' playing is improving.

The score at the end of 40 minutes, the regulation length of a game, was about 30 to 17, which is a very good score considering that K. U. is the class of the valley.

A total of 24 personal fouls was called on the members of both quintets. Bowman, Jayhawker forward, went out on personal fouls before the end of the half. The start of the contest looked bad from the Aggie standpoint since the Jayhawks ran up a lead of nine points before the Wildcat offensive began to function. Foval, Wildcat leader, called time out at this period, and immediately afterwards, Scholz, the new Wildcat center, threw the first basket for the home team.

Most of the Wildcats' points were made by the long shot route while the university players depended on short ones. The Jayhawkers were extremely fortunate in locating the basket and made a large percentage of their tries at the hoop. Scholz was the Aggie star and made more field goals than any other player on either team. He threw four baskets from the floor and one from the foul line.

Kansas used the second and third string men during the last half and 15 men were put into the game. Westermeyer played his first game for K. U. this season and collected three field goals during the short time he was in.

The Wildcats take on Missouri, now holding second place in the valley, tonight in Nichols gym. The Aggies lost to Missouri earlier in the season in a game played at Columbia by a 41 to 17 score. However in years past the Aggies have been

known to have a strangle hold on Missou's jinx and it remains to be seen whether they still have that hold. In 1920 and 1921 the Aggies took the count over the Tigers in the last game and marred their unbroken string of victories. In 1922 the Wildcats came very close to repeating the performance of the two previous years and lost by only four points. The same jinx has been prevalent in football the last two years and Aggie partisans are hoping that it will make itself known tonight.

The box score of the Wildcat-Jayhawker game follows:

K. S. A. C.	G.	F.	F.
Foval, fd	6	0	1
Grothusen, fd	0	0	1
Doolen, fd	1	0	3
McGee, fd	0	0	0
Rumold, ct	1	2	0
Schultz, ct	4	1	2
Hahn, gd	0	0	0
Harris, gd	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	11
K. U.	G.	F.	F.
Ackerman, fd	3	8	0
Rowland, ct	0	0	0
McDonald, fd	3	1	0
Stratton, fd	2	1	0
Bowman, fd	2	4	0
Hitt, fd	0	0	1
Westermeyer, gd	3	0	2
Endle, gd	0	0	0
Wulf, ct	2	0	1
Frederick, ct	1	1	1
Endacott, cpt gd	1	0	0
Black, gd	0	0	1
Rupp, gd	0	0	1
Wilkins, gd	1	0	0
Totals	17	10	13

Referee—Quigley, St. Mary's

NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE

SHERWOOD ANDERSON COMES TO K. S. A. C. TOMORROW

Author of "Winesburg, Ohio," Is Also Contributor to The Dial, Poetry, and Vanity Fair

Sherwood Anderson, considered by many America's most distinguished writer of prose fiction, will speak in recreation center at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Anderson comes to Manhattan as the guest of Prof. Nelson Antrim Crawford, and his address will be under the auspices of the department of industrial journalism.

He has not yet announced his subject, but his talk will be of special interest to writers.

Mr. Anderson is the author of a volume of poems, "Mid-American Chants," of three novels, "Marching Men," "Windy McPherson's Son," and "Poor White," and two volumes of tales, "Winesburg, Ohio," and "The Triumph of the Egg."

He is a contributor to the Dial, Poetry, Vanity Fair, and other magazines. A year ago he won the Dial's annual award of \$2,000 to its most distinguished and promising contributor.

May Fete Contest Still On

The contest for the \$25 prize for the best idea for the May Fete is still progressing. The final day for the manuscripts to be submitted is February 20, and the Y. W. C. A. is anxious to have as many manuscripts to choose from as possible.

CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS OF DEBATE TEAM

MANY STUDENTS CONTESTED FOR SQUAD SEATS

TO MEET NON-VALLEY TEAMS

Aggie Men Will Stage Gab Fest With Montana and Colorado—Unusual Interest Shown By Literary Societies

Tryouts for debate this semester have been concluded and the squads have been chosen. Much interest has been shown in the work, according to Prof. H. E. Rosson, debate coach. Before the coming of Coach Rosson the Aggies did not debate with schools outside the valley, except when the Wildcats entertained.

The first week of April the Aggies will debate Colorado college at Fort Collins and Montana State at Bozeman.

Debate K. S. N. In March

The men have their first debate with Kansas State Normal March 22. The Aggie affirmative meets the Normal negative at Manhattan, and the Aggie negatives match with the pedagogues at Emporia. The question for debate is: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate all bituminous coal mines in the United States.

The Aggies leave for Fort Collins, Col. April 3, to debate the negative team at the Colorado Agricultural college the following evening. After the debate on April 4 the Colorado team and the Aggie team entrain for Bozeman, Mont. The Colorado team debates with Montana State college April 6, and the Aggies debate with Montana the following evening. The question for this debate is: Resolved, that several states should establish courts to settle industrial disputes with power to enforce their decisions. The Aggies will defend the affirmative side.

Choose Squad Members

The men who have been chosen for the squad are as follows: B. W. Wright, Arkansas City; F. W. Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; C. G. Russell, Lacrosse; D. C. Anderson, Phillipsburg; H. P. Mannen, Lincoln; J. S. Sumner, Manhattan; George Wheeler, Manhattan; R. C. Langford, Galena; D. C. Bushey, Muscotah; F. A. Swanson, Manhattan; F. T. Rose, Rosedale; C. R. Ryan, Gravette, Ark.; R. Russell, Jewell, Kan.; H. L. Collins, Wellsville; Lionel Holm, Vesper; M. L. Baker, Syracuse; J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City; Marion F. Almon, Manhattan; Clair Hoffman, Abilene.

Girls Will Debate K. U.

The girls' debate will be with Kansas university. The subject has not been definitely decided, and will be announced later. The following girls have been chosen for the squad: Anna Unruh, Pawnee Rock; Jennie Horner, Grainfield; Marie Correll, Manhattan; Bernice Fleming, Manhattan; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan; Dorothy Frost, Blue Rapids; Margaret Thrall, Eureka; Osceola Burr, Manhattan; Lanora Russell, Lyons; Emogene Bowen, Manhattan; Florence True, Perry; Edna Bangs, Manhattan.

The college literary societies have taken special interest in debate and have furnished much of the material for the squads in the past. This term eight of the 12 girls who have made the squad are representatives of the Ionian literary society.

The Aggies have a novel ruling in that any student who competes in an intercollegiate debate is ineligible to compete any more during that year. This rule allows more students to secure debate training.

Professor Anderson Is Honored

T. J. Anderson, instructor in economics, who came to K. S. A. C. in the fall, has recently been voted into two national societies, the American Economics association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Stunts and Music Are Features of Valentine Carnival

The Valentine carnival, put on by the Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty league, is the big event scheduled for Friday night, February 16. The doors open at 7:30 and will remain open as long as the law allows.

The Pike will occupy the main gym floor, where there will be booths and sideshows of all kinds—hundreds of opportunities to spend your money. Roark's orchestra will furnish music down in the girls' gym, where one can dance for a nickel a dance.

General admission to the carnival is 10 cents, and for that sum one will hear all the barkers, see all the people, be covered with all the confetti and wound up in all the serpentine, have a chance to spend all his money, and at the end enjoy the one-act farce which will be put on by R. E. Holcombe.

Candy, sandwiches, and hot dogs, balloons, squawkers, confetti and serpentine will be on sale.

The sideshows, put on by the different organizations on the hill, have names which excite the curiosity. They are "Pierrot and Pierrette," "Bloody," "House of Terror," "Do Dodger," "Duck-a-Dime," "African Dip," and "Fish Pond."

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA APPEARS NEXT WEEK

Kansas City Organization Is Composed of Professional Musicians—Next Number of Artists' Series

"The Kansas City Little Symphony orchestra, which is the next number of the Artists' series, will give a concert here February 19. It is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, and is comparable to such large symphony orchestras as the Chicago and Minneapolis organizations," said Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department.

The Little Symphony, an endowed organization, is composed of young American musicians who are spending all their time in the work of the orchestra, and who are some of the finest professional musicians in the country. The director is N. De Rubertis. The concert master is Alexander Blackman, who was concert master for the Chicago symphony for a number of years.

The program which the Little Symphony will give here will be composed of a variety of selections that will appeal to the various types of listeners. A good crowd is expected to attend this program, which will be one of the greatest musical treats that has ever been presented in Manhattan.

Will Have Benefit Bridge

The Delta Zeta sorority has announced a two day benefit bridge, to be given Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon of this week. The money is to be used for their social service project. The fraternity maintains a settlement school, the Caney Creek Community Center, in the Kentucky mountains. Both townspeople and faculty have been invited. The charge is \$2.00 a table, 50 cents a player. Light refreshments will be served.

Miss Lillian Rommel, senior in general science, was called to her home in Waterville recently because of the death of her mother.

Doctor Kilbourne Will Speak

Dean Van Zile announces a lecture by Doctor Kilbourne, of the State Board of Health, for Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8:30, in C26. This illustrated lecture is a part of a program of education for the women students for an appreciation and interpretation of sex as a constructive force for upbuilding the individual and society. All women students and faculty members are urged to attend.

KUYKENDALL ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

WHITE ATHLETES UNDER HENRE WIN MEET

IVAN RILEY IS HIGH POINT MAN

Shot Put Event Is Cancelled After Hour's Search for Shot—Henre and Irwin Unable to Run

The annual Purple and White track meet was held Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium, the White team, led by Henre, winning the meet 47-38. Kuykendall, captain of the Aggie track team and veteran distance runner, established a new record for Nichols gymnasium in the two-mile event. His time for the distance was ten minutes and three seconds, lowering the old record by seven seconds. Both Watson and Kuykendall have exceeded this record in practice but never in a scheduled meet.

Riley Is Star Sprinter

Ivan Riley, star sprinter and hurdler, was the high point man of the evening with firsts in the 35-yard dash, the high and low hurdles and the quarter mile.

Henre, captain of the White team, was unable to run because of sickness. Irwin, of the White team, was absent because of illness.

No Shot Put Heave

The shot put, which was a scheduled event, had to be canceled because of the absence of the shot. After searching an hour for the elusive pill it was decided that someone had borrowed it for the purpose of home practice and had forgotten to return it. The results of the meet follow:

35-yard dash—Riley, first; Shaw, second; Charles, third. Time: 4.2 seconds.
High hurdles—Riley, Hope, Dobson. Time: 4.9.
Low hurdles—Riley, Hope, Dobson. Time: 4.5.
Mile run—Willey, Von Reisen, Axtell. Time: 4:44.
440-yard run—Riley, Russell, Shaw. Time: 5:3.
35-yard low hurdles—Riley, Hope, Dobson. Time: 4.5.
High jump—Constable, Dobson; Roberts and Jennings tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
880-yard run—Willey, Kimport, Axtell. Time: 2:12.
Pole vault—Hope, Dobson; Dooley and Carter tied for third. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.
2-mile run—Kuykendall, Balzer, Edwards. Time: 10:3.
Half mile relay—Purple; Kimport, Kuykendall, Copeland, and Russell. Time: 1:47.2.

SOCIETIES WILL CONTEST SOON

SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS TO COMPETE THIS YEAR

International Issues Are Subjects for Some Orations—Much Interest Shown

With the annual oratorical contest less than two weeks away, the chairman of oratory, Randall C. Hill, is rapidly bringing the final arrangements to completion. All of the literary societies have chosen their representatives and each orator is working his best to win the coveted honors for the society.

The contest this year will have the distinction of securing some of the most interesting of international subjects to develop. Several of the contestants have taken advantage of this and will present interesting orations.

There will be only seven entrants this year, as the Franklin literary society will not enter an orator.

The orators who have been selected are as follows: Athenian, Frank A. Swanson; Browning, Edith Nonken; Webster, E. W. Merrill; Eurodelphian, Mary Gerkin; Hamilton, Ray H. Moran; Ionian, Edna Bangs; and Alpha Beta, Leona Thurow.

Sheep Breeders Elect Officers

The Kansas Sheep Breeders' association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president A. L. Stockwell, Larned; secretary and treasurer, Prof. A. M. Paterson, Manhattan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

A college education may be considered of more value by students of the future, or at least it will be more difficult to obtain, if the bill introduced Saturday by Senator M. V. B. Van De Mark is passed. The bill would require all persons who desired to enter colleges or universities in Kansas, whether they are state institutions or not, to pass an entrance examination. This would do away with the passes to college which are now issued to graduates of accredited high schools.

BENCH LOYALTY

Two factors play a prominent part in the making of an athlete, sheer ability and consistent training. Of these two, consistent training is without doubt the most necessary. Few athletes are born. There is the type of athlete who, knowing his weaknesses, pounds away day by day striving as best he can to make the most of his talents and it is this man who usually is the backbone of any successful athletic team. Perhaps he is to be found on the bench part of the time but at any rate he is always there.

Contrasted with this consistent trainer is the spasmodic trainer with a little more native ability combined with the temperament of a Kansas winter season. He observes his own training rules. Because of his inconsistency this type of athlete is the questionable performer in any team.

The men on the bench deserve recognition from their coach. Going out to practice night after night, they should receive some recognition for their services, by getting into a game once in a while—especially when it seems obvious that they could have done no worse. Instead of getting recognition these faithful trainers have seen new men come in and take their places immediately without any training.

This is with all due respect to the new men. They are undoubtedly worthy of attention, but if the previous system of training is satisfactory, they could not in a few days time become so valuable to the team as the man who has been training with the squad for a month or six weeks.

The coach owes it to the squad and to the student body to give the men on the bench a chance. Bench loyalty is worthy of recognition.



SMITH

Now that Farm and Home week is over and papa and mamma have returned home, we have brot out the deck of cards from its hiding place under the bed, we have replaced our text books on the top shelf of the closet, and we have dug up our can of Prince Albert from the bottom of the waste basket.

We have been wondering what burning question the local Billy Sunday is going to straddle next. Having exhausted the "Kiss," the "Embrace," and other endearing terms the rhetorical gymnast of the pulpit might turn to the Denver Post for additional subjects.

One does not necessarily have to say anything in order to be sensational.

IN THE CLASSROOM

Dean Farrell dismisses his classes 75 seconds after the last bell has rung. All methods of impressing upon him the desirability of making our next class on time have met with no response on the part of the dean. At the last meeting of our one class under the dean, we crossed our legs thrice, we blew our nose four times, and we cleared our throat till it was raw—all to no avail.

H. Walker Davis, English prof, is managing a class in column conducting. We have made arrangements to secure any juicy jems which fall into his possession from the members of this class. This we feel will give our readers something to look forward to—something in the Echoes which is worth reading.

Accordingly we submit the production of one Alan Dalley, city editor of the Morning Chronicle, and an occasional college student. For the information of our clientele we volunteer the information that Mr. Dalley is a nephew of Mr. Davis and is en-

rolled in the class in column conducting. Hence the endearing terms with which he refers to his loving uncle.

"We have now undergone two classes under our dear Uncle. In neither, despite many and various threats, have we received a flunk slip. We enter upon the misery of this semester's orgy with greatly increased hope and confidence in our relatives and friends and with a spirit of deep prayerfulness. Our first attempt to be funny on paper has taught us that we will need the aid of both Uncle and the Almighty."

From the Contris
He sought it in his coffee,
He sought it on the stair,
He really missed it sorely,
It was his only hair.

—M. R.

Some men are born crooked, some achieve crookedness, and one man each year is elected business manager of the Royal Purple.—A. D.

Short skirts and bobbed hair received the death blow when people began to remark that they were "so sensible."—V. R. B.

Miss Virginia Beeson has been called to her home in Wichita because of the illness of her father.

Miss Marjorie Heierich spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Dinner guests at the O. E. S. house Monday evening were Miss Betsy Madison of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. B. F. Sweet, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, and Mrs. N. L. Roberts.

Miss Katherine Copeland and Lenore Spenser were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Miss Irma Harner spent the week end at her home in Keats.

Charles Stinson, '22, of Pratt, and R. W. McCall of Ashland, were guests of the Farm House fraternity during Farm and Home week.

Miss Aelise Haack, Miss Florence Haack, and Miss Gladys Taylor were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department, went to Topeka Monday on business.

Modern Girls Are O. K.

"The girl of today is just like the girl of yesterday," said Dr. Howard T. Hill in his talk to the girls at Y. W. vespers Thursday. "We say the present girl is a spendthrift; but if she were to be compared with a mother who went to college, there would be little difference. If she were even given a chance to show her spending account beside that of the mother who goes to bridge parties, drives a car, or indulges in many other luxuries common to women, I feel sure we could say the girl is quite moderate in her use of money. It isn't the color of rouge she uses, red or orange, anyway," he said. "It's the girl under all this that counts."

H. A. Gehrke, Cafe, 712 North Manhattan. Telephones 1227.

Mr. Gehrke is making a success of his cafe and restaurant; business is growing fast and there is no better place in Aggieville at which to get good things to eat and we will therefore recommend him to the readers of our "Who's Who in Manhattan and Riley County" articles. His establishment is kept spotlessly neat and clean; the kitchen is open for inspection at all times and the service is the kind that pleases folks that are hard-to-please. Competition doesn't "faze" Mr. Gehrke as his trade grows right along and he has made big improvements since he took charge of the institution. The location is excellent and this gentleman is an expert in the cafe and restaurant line; therefore he knows what people want and we heard good reports of him personally and his cafe and restaurant while making the rounds in Aggieville. There are tables and lunch counters and don't forget that prices are always within reach of modest purses. We note music players and the atmosphere of the place is cozy and cheerful. Mr. Gehrke is a brisk, alert, pleasant gentleman who transacts his business in an accommodating courteous way and as we have said he is one of our winners. His name therefore goes on our O. K. list. ("Who's Who in Manhattan and Riley County," by I. I. Murphy.) (Adv.)

President W. M. Jardine will go to Osage City tomorrow to address the stock men.

Earl Means, president of the class of '22, was a Farm and Home week visitor.

Miss Lillian Russell, of Wichita, has enrolled in the home economics department this semester.

For rent: Large house one block from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for an organization. Phone 152. 384.

The contest for membership in the American college Quill club is now open and will close April 1. Material submitted may be from 800 to 3,000 words in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced, and should have a margin of one and a half inches at the left of the paper. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscripts, but should be enclosed in a separate envelope together with the titles of the articles. Any form of literary production may be submitted. It is advisable to submit more than one kind of article, and any material that has been published may be sent in. Manuscripts may be sent to Prof. Ada Rice, chairman of the membership committee, or to Prof. N. A. Crawford.

Elrick B. Davis Speaks Today

Elrick B. Davis, professor of English in Washburn college and the conductor of a column in the Topeka Daily Capital, spoke on the "American Language" at the regular assembly this morning. He addressed the journalism students yesterday afternoon, and this afternoon the English and journalism classes.

Broberg Entertainers Win Prize

The Broberg Entertainers, pupils of Miss Myrtle Broberg, were awarded the \$25 prize, offered by the Y. M. C. A. at the Aggie Orpheum Thursday night. The audience acted as the judge of the stunts.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Jasper King, Hans Tiesler, Tiet Roest, and Jorgen Holck were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Saturday evening.

Miss Alvena Kanzig of Washburn college spent the week end in Manhattan with friends and attended the Alpha Rho Chi installation dance Saturday evening.

Mary Gerkin and Helen McDonald, who attended the student volunteer conference at Wichita last week, returned Sunday.

Orin Hinshaw of Eureka was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held formal initiation Saturday for Emmett W. Skinner, '16, and O. W. Weaver, '11.

Rex Maupin, Clayton Sauer, Robert Strong, and G. Crisindon left Sunday for Fort Worth, Tex., where they will play in the Texas hotel until May.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Misses Ruth Trinkle, Mildred Thuro, Dorothy Churchward, Virginia Carney, Laura Jean Moore, and Leona Thuro.

Attention Holders of Student Activity Fees

Basketball TO-NIGHT

University of Missouri

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Game Called at 7:30 P. M.

No one will be seated after the beginning of game except between halves

RADIO SUPPLIES

Everything for the Radio

HULL'S HARDWARE

406 Poyntz

Watch Our Windows

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant
is now in its new home on So. 4th

College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Shoes

As we have just received a new shipment of Navy (Gob) Shoes; Officers' Dress Shoes and New Undressed Skow Shoes.

\$2.85 up—All Sizes

Miller Army Goods Co.

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313 Poyntz

Two Step—It's Music to Your Ears

Two Happy Soles—Two Springy Heels

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At Prices Ranging from 25c up

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NECKWEAR

Some new colors and patterns in silk
and wool ties that hold their shape
and will not wrinkle

Geo. R. Knostman

Marshall Bldg.

Miss Nellie King, twice called to Washington, D. C. to act as stenographer for Uncle Sam. A graduate of Manhattan Business College. Miss King was just recently married.

Come to the Manhattan Business College and take the advanced Civil Service Course for Stenographers, and follow in Miss King's footsteps.

Any Stenographer at the K. S. A. C. can take this course at the Manhattan Business College at 5:15 after the day's work is over.

Address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College, care Aggieville, Manhattan, Kansas, or phone 64.

SOCIETY

The Alpha Rho Chi installation banquet was held Friday night at the Gillett hotel. M. L. Padgett was toastmaster and toasts were given by T. H. Stueber, D. A. Elliott, Professor Kellogg and Professor Abbott of the University of Kansas, Prof. C. F. Baker, and V. A. Chase and H. G. Overand, of Wichita. Alumni of the fraternity who attended the banquet were R. C. Swenson and L. W. Byers of Hutchinson.

Mrs. Hugh Durham entertained the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred Inskip, national student secretary of the organization, was guest of honor.

The Alpha Rho Chi fraternity held its installation reception and dance Saturday night at Elks hall. There were about 60 couples present. The national officers of Alpha Rho Chi who attended the dance were H. G. Overand, of Wichita; Professor Abbott and Professor Kellogg of the University of Kansas; and W. G. Overand of the University of Illinois. Alumni of the fraternity who attended the reception and dance were R. C. Swenson and L. W. Byers of Hutchinson. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. E. L. Askren, Mrs. G. W. Magee and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Baker.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained with a valentine dinner Sunday evening at the chapter house. The guests were Misses Ruth Swenson, Amy Lou Dalton, Rachel Hurley, Bertha Faulkner, Dora Dean Dakin and Thelma Orahood. Mrs. Inez Sargent, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening. About 130 couples were present. A Kansas City orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held formal initiation at the chapter house Saturday night for the following: F. E. Willey of Marion, C. R. Prose of Macksville, G. R. Spiker of Emporia and Everett Bell of Manhattan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained informally Sunday afternoon for the foreign students now visiting the college.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and daughter Helen were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with their annual sister dinner Sunday, at the chapter house. The guests were Misses Florence Thompson, Elizabeth Bressler, Florence Haack, Aelze Haack, Gladys Taylor, Ruth Martin, Margaret Rochford, and Gertrude Pendleton.

The patronesses of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, entertained Friday evening in the Methodist annex for the members of the organization. More than a hundred guests were present. The rooms were decorated with valentines and red hearts, and a program appropriate for St. Valentine's day was given.

The Acacia fraternity held formal initiation Saturday for the following men: Joe Mackay, Kansas City; Marion Woodworth, Sedan; Warner Adams, Maple Hill; Ernest Reichart, Toledo, Ohio; Glen Stockwell, Larned; and Prof. R. J. Barnett, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kammerer, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, Prof. N. E. Dale, Harold Barr, and E. L. Nash.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday

evening. Alumni and faculty members of the fraternity who attended the banquet were John Hepler of Washington, Kans.; Louis Timmons, Harold Goble, Merton Otto, and Ed Otto of Riley; S. Helmcamp of Topeka; Carl Uhlrich of Wamego; Stony Potter of Westmoreland; and Roy Phillips, Jess Wingfield, Prof. Eric Englund, Prof. W. E. Grimes, Earl Chappell and Sam Pickard of Manhattan.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity held a cafeteria banquet at the Pines Tuesday evening. Previous to the banquet the following men were initiated into the fraternity: M. M. Williamson, Marion Baker, W. P. Raleigh, R. L. Von Treba, F. F. Lampton, and A. McGee. Doctor Hibbard of Wisconsin university was a special speaker.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Helen Louise Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Miss Winifred St. John, of the college library force is unable to be at her work this week because of illness.

Miss Mary Jensen, sophomore in home economics, left Saturday for her home in Waterloo, Iowa, where she will join her parents in a trip to Tacoma and other points in Washington.

Miss Laura Rider, student nurse at the college hospital, leaves this week for Sedalia, Mo., where she will visit relatives and friends before beginning her work in Sedalia.

Miss Leona Thurow has returned from California and is again enrolled at K. S. A. C. for college work.

Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of Fort Riley, spent last week in Manhattan visiting Misses Izil and Mary Polson.

Miss Leona Hoag of Mankato, visited friends in Manhattan several days last week. Miss Hoag was graduated from the college in 1918 and is now teaching in Mankato.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull C. Lasswell withdrew from the college at the beginning of this semester and are making an extended camping trip through Oklahoma and Colorado.

W. C. Hall, '20, manager of the State Farm bureau, and Clare Shellenberger, '22, were week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Mary Worrall, Mr. Williams of the extension department and Mr. William Clark of Leavenworth were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Margaret Brenner spent the week end at her home in Waterville.

Special Sunday dinners, 50 cents; week day meals, 35 cents. Mrs. John S. Coffman, 322 Pierre street. 38t2.

Exhibit Group of Etchings

In the gallery of the department of architecture there is on exhibit this week a group of etchings. About half of them are the work of Beaufre, the well known French etcher. Among the others are representative prints of other French and American artists. All of the prints are for sale.

Miss Christine Cool, who is teaching mathematics and debate in Wetmore, Kan., has been visiting her parents at 1006 Bluemont.

Miss Helen Rabe left Tuesday morning for her home in Axtell, Kan. Miss Rabe completed the course in home economics at the end of the fall semester and expects to enter the field of dietetics soon.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Holton were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house last week.

Fred Paulsen, senior in agriculture, attended the stock show in Wichita last week.

R. E. Jansen, junior in mechanical engineering, who has been in the college hospital for several days, is able to resume his studies.

Miss Helen Elcock, an instructor in the English department, has been ill for the past few days and unable to meet her classes.

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Friday, February 16, 1923

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INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT STUDENTS SERVE BANQUET

Dean Umberger Is Toastmaster—Announce Contest Winners

The fourth annual Farm and Home week banquet was served in the new cafeteria Thursday evening, to 450 people from all parts of Kansas, by the girls enrolled in institutional management under the direction of Miss Effie Carp.

Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division was toastmaster. The principal speakers of the evening were Prof. E. D. Ball, director of scientific research, United States department of agriculture; E. Y. Blom, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Leavenworth; and George Catts, commissioner of agriculture, Kansas City chamber of commerce.

Karl Knaus, state county agent leader, awarded the silver loving cup to Sedgwick county for having the best attendance here for this week. The silver horseshoes for winners of the horseshoe pitching contest were awarded by A. F. Turner, assistant county agent leader, to R. W. Comfort, Wells, Kan., winner of the singles, and to A. H. Hougenland and J. T. Vinzant, Clay county team, winners of the team contest.

Franklin county won the \$1,000 prize in the purebred sires contest, Rawlins took second place, winning \$500, Clay third place, winning \$300, and Decatur fourth place, winning \$200. The results of this contest were announced by George Catts, commissioner of agriculture, Kansas City chamber of commerce.

Bob Comfort Wins Horse Shoes
Bob Comfort of Minneapolis, former world's champion horse shoe pitcher, won the silver horseshoe given as a prize in the horseshoe pitching contest held at K. S. A. C. during Farm and Home week. Mr. Comfort pitches an open shoe which turns a very few times while in the air. The contest was held from February 6 to 9 and there were nineteen entries. A pair of silver horse shoes was also given as the prize in the doubles, and were won by Clay county. There were five counties entered.

Miss Lillian Oyster spent the week end in Paola visiting relatives.

MISS RICE WILL DISCUSS WORK OF HAMLIN GARLAND

Gives Talk on Contemporary Writers Series This Afternoon

Miss Ada Rice will talk on Hamlin Garland and his work, in the series of talks on contemporary writers, given by members of the English department.

The address will be given this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the rest room of the home economics building. Hamlin Garland is one of the most interesting of middle western writers. He has seen practically the whole development of the middle west. During his boyhood his father moved first to Iowa and then to Dakota, and much of the hard work of pioneer farm life fell to his lot. In describing farm life Mr. Garland says that he presents it "not as the summer boarder or the young lady novelist sees it—but as the working farmer endures it."

Among Mr. Garland's best works

are, "Main Traveled Roads," "Prairie Folks," "A Son of the Middle Border," and "A Daughter of the Middle Border." In the two last he has told much of the story of his life.

Mrs. Bess Carp Thackery, f. s., and son, Richard Wallace, were Manhattan visitors last week. They were enroute to Denver. Mr. Thackery, '18, has been transferred there from Valentine, Nebr.

Special Dress Sale

Beginning Wednesday
February 14th

—and continuing throughout the week

We are placing on sale one of the most complete line of dresses ever brought to this city.

These dresses are copies of much higher priced garments and are the very latest spring models.

The colors are all the prevailing shades such as pearl grey, moth grey, cocoa, madeline rose, brown, navy, black, Lanvin green, Nile, jade, coral, and many others.

As to price, we have divided these garments into four lots.

Lot I will be priced at, each **\$15.00**
Lot II - - - at **\$19.75**
Lot III - - - **\$25.00**
Lot IV - - - **\$35.00**

Remember the dates:
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday



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"Canyon of the Fools"

Taken from the Saturday Evening Post Story

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10-22c. Eve. 10c-33c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

NO. 39

POPULAR MEN SEEM SCARCE AT K. S. A. C.

NOMINATE TWELVE PROMINENT AGGIE GIRLS

CONTEST ENDS WEDNESDAY NOON

Results Will Be Announced at Annual Popularity Ball February 21—Three Girls Have Withdrawn Names

Twelve Aggie coeds, according to Mike Ahearn the most "beautiful, happy, faithful, loving and kind," of the feminine students at K. S. A. C., were nominated Tuesday morning as "popular girl" candidates. The men forfeited their chance to be represented in the "rogues' gallery" of the Royal Purple, for when nominations were declared in order for the most handsome man in college, no names were presented.

May Vote Today

Beginning this morning, anyone who has purchased a Royal Purple is entitled to vote for his favorite candidate upon presentation of his year book receipt at the Royal Purple window. Those who have paid in full for the books are allowed 100 votes, and 50 votes are allowed for part payment. The contest ends Wednesday noon. The result will be announced at the annual popularity ball in Nichols gymnasium February 21, when the names of the five most popular coeds will be read.

The first girl nominated was Lillian Rummel, of Waterville. She is a senior in general science, a member of the Ionia Literary society, president of W. A. A., member of Phi Alpha Mu, Prix, Girls' Loyalty league, women's K fraternity, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Prominent Girls Nominated

Renna Rosenthal of Topeka is a senior in home economics, a member of Delta Zeta, Ionia Literary society, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., girls' life saving corps, president of Purple Masque, a member of the Royal Purple staff.

Lucy Stallings of Morrilton, Ark., is a senior, and one of the few girls enrolled in the Ag course. She is a member of the Royal Purple staff.

Faith Martin, of Winfield, senior in general science, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., women's K fraternity, Prix, and secretary of the senior class.

Amy Lemert of Cedar Vale, senior in general science, is president of Phi Alpha Mu, S. S. G. A. representative from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, intersociety council representative from the Eurodelphian literary society, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, W. A. A., Girls' Loyalty league, Bethany Circle, Prix, and Kappa Delta.

Doris Riddell, junior in general science, is junior class representative for S. S. G. A., a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, of Chi Omega, and is chairman of the committee for the foreign student loan fund for the Y. W. C. A.

Alice DeWitt of Medicine Lodge is a member of the Ionia Literary society, Alpha Xi Delta, president of Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Girls' Loyalty league.

Agnes Ayres of La Harpe, is a senior in home economics. She is president of the Eurodelphian literary society, member of the Fairchild club, Prix, W. A. A., Girls' Loyalty league, and cabinet member of both Kappa Phi and Y. W. C. A.

Irene Maughlin is a senior in home economics. She is a member of the Klix Club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and S. S. G. A.; president of the Eurodelphian literary society last semester, former secretary of vice-president of the senior class.

Three of the girls nominated, Margaret Reich, Marjorie Fisher, and Julia Caton, have withdrawn their names.

Special Sunday dinners, 50 cents; week day meals, 35 cents. Mrs. John S. Coffman, 323 Pierre street. 3812.

"Admit Everything, Then Pass The Buck," Advises C. R. Smith

"Whatever you do, don't tell 'em about my virtues."

This very presumptuous demand came from Charles Randolph Smith, former Collegian editor, who is now chiefly concerned in catching campus echoes.

Of course, it is something to Smith's credit that he can afford to be so careless about what people think, but then, everyone agrees



that Smithy can look out for himself.

Smithy always found 'twas much more pleasant to stand to one side and let others scrap than to join in himself. His past policy of "Admit

everything, then pass the buck," kept him from many entangling alliances with cub reporters and indignant readers.

"In my work as Collegian editor, I did find one thing to be true. People aren't as bad as they're cracked up to be," admitted Smithy. "They really don't treat an editor much worse than he deserves. They have one peculiarity though. Students like best to read the very things they pretend not to like. A shocking article always pleased the business manager for it usually brought six or eight new subscriptions to the Collegian."

There is a faint suspicion among Smithy's friends that his ordinary conversation is quite witty. This suspicion arises from the fact that several times people have been known to see a point to his remarks.

However, when this would-be journalist indulges in sarcasm there is no doubt as to his intent. He is best satisfied when, by a single phrase, he can knock the glow from somebody's beautiful overdone sunset.

If Smithy's supply of M's continues consistently it is hoped that he will graduate soon. But if little brother should suddenly fail to fall for the customary flattery, should he refuse to be submissively led into loaning another dollar, it is hard to tell just when and how Smithy's college career would end.

ENGINEERS VISIT POWER PLANTS

MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO KANSAS CITY THIS WEEK

Dean Seaton, Professor Reid, and Professor Sellers Accompany Students—Will Inspect Eleven Plants

The seniors in the division of engineering went to Kansas City Wednesday on their annual inspection tour. Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. C. E. Reid, and Prof. G. A. Sellers made the trip with the seniors. The party will make their headquarters at Coates House, Tenth and Broadway. Those who made the trip are as follows:

Electrical department—L. H. Means, Everest; H. J. Melcher, Concordia; G. A. Meyer, La Crosse; C. O. Dalley, Garden City; C. C. Davidson, Yates Center; L. H. Downing, Colwich; M. J. Copeland, Quinter; M. E. Cook, Bucklin; E. H. Crall, Parsons; R. E. Boroff, Stockton; C. S. Ebenstein, Manhattan; E. O. Holzer, Girard; G. A. Barber, Dorrance; G. A. Jennings, Girard; C. L. Antie, Emporia; H. E. Hartman, Manhattan; J. P. Flynn, Palmer; and R. S. Kibler, Sedan.

Mechanical department—F. J. Tucker, Minneola; W. S. Magill, Manhattan; H. F. Hemker, Great Bend; G. C. Marrs, Bradford; C. R. Stout, Kansas City; C. R. Gottschall, Manhattan; A. W. Gudge, Wichita; R. C. Warren, Dull Center, Wyo.; W. J. White, Ada; L. G. Johnson, Manhattan; D. D. Chase, Winfield; F. M. Angus, Sterling; D. H. Pickrell, Leon; W. W. Leeper, Goff; H. V. Fleming, Nickerson; R. A. Hake, Kansas City; L. D. McDonald, Parsons; N. V. Palmer, Ellis; and Fred Cocherell, Manhattan.

Agricultural Engineering department—K. I. Church, Haddam; M. S. Cook, Dillon; W. W. Blackhall, Sterling; C. D. Gross, Russell; and F. C. Kingsley, Formosa.

Visits will be made to the Ford plant, the Kansas City Power and Light company, Armour and company packing plant, municipal light and power plant, Bell Telephone company, Peet Bros. Manufacturing company, Southwestern Milling company, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Turkey Creek pumping station, Kansas City Terminal Railway plant, and the Kansas City Star printing plant.

Miss Edith Holsinger spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

ROAST PROFS, MERCHANTS, AND STUDES

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO STAGE "BRANDING IRON"

INVITATIONS OUT IN FEW DAYS

First Batch to 150 Prominent Men on Preferred List—Refusal Eliminates Man for All Future "Grid" Banquets

The Gridiron banquet, now an established event in practically all of the larger schools of the country, is to be introduced at K. S. A. C. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, of which it is a distinctive production, has christened the local affair, the "Branding Iron." The date has been set for the Saturday night preceding April Fool's day. First "Gridiron Banquet" at K.S.A.C.

The "Branding Iron" will be the first event of its kind ever held at K. S. A. C. Gridiron banquets at other schools have come to be the most looked for affairs of the school year. At Ames the Sigma Delta Chis have to limit their invitation list and are forced to turn down many requests for tickets each year.

The nature of the banquet is just what its name implies. Everyone attends at the risk of being "branded," the only consolation being the pleasure of seeing fellow sufferers get roasted also. No one is exempt. The King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan would be treated in the same manner as the freshman who flunked out in 15 hours last semester. It is the one truly democratic event of the year—a time when the afore-said freshman can feel on equal terms with Prexy and his dean and perhaps just a little above them.

Studes and Faculty Invited

The most prominent members of the faculty, the student body and the Chamber of Commerce will receive invitations. The first batch of 150 letters will be sent out within the next few days to the members of the Sigma Delta Chi "preferred" list.

If one of the lucky ones accepts, all is well and good. If he declines, he is automatically dropped from the lists of all future banquets. Only the very best excuses are accepted. This ruling is an unwritten law of all gridiron banquets.

Hold Gridiron in Elks' Hall

The Elks' hall will probably be the site of the gridiron, according to tentative plans made by the journalists. Although no definite charge has been decided upon the fortunate ones will probably be assessed \$2.50 for their tickets. This is much lower than the admission charged for the privilege at other schools where the banquet is a famous affair. Five and six dollars is the common price at many colleges.

The local Sigma Delta Chi chapter is working night and day on arrangements for the banquet. Harold Hobbs has been elected manager and has appointed his committees, which are now at work.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, February 16

Valentine carnival, Nichols gymnasium, 7:30.

Intersociety play tryouts, G 56, 3 to 5:40.

Saturday, February 17

Basketball game, Drake versus K. S. A. C., Nichols gymnasium 7:30.

Monday, February 19

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. W. C. A. office, 4 o'clock.

Girls' basketball games, Nichols gymnasium, 6:45.

Tuesday, February 20

General assembly, 10:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building, 7:30.

SECOND ANNUAL VETERINARY CONFERENCE HELD LAST WEEK

"Symposium on Swine Practice," Was Subject Discussed

The second annual veterinary conference was held at the Kansas State Agricultural college February 6, 7, and 8. The conference was a part of the regular Farm and Home week program. A large crowd attended each of the sessions of the conference.

"A Symposium on Swine Practice" was the subject of the discussion. Men of national prominence made interesting and instructive talks.

Plans are being made for the third conference to be held here next year, and it is the hope of those in charge to make it an even better conference than the one just closed.

YANKEE SPEECH IS DISTINCTIVE

AMERICAN LANGUAGE DIFFERS FROM ENGLISH TONGUE

Prof. Erick B. Davis, Assembly Speaker, Says English Language Does Not Fit Needs of America

"Words are the most important things in the world," said Prof. Erick B. Davis, head of the English department at Washburn college, in an address given at the student assembly this week on "The American Language."

Professor Davis declared that the American language is very different from the English tongue "as it is spoke" in England, and that there has developed in this country a language which is growing and which, in departing from the strictly literary English, has developed words that are colorful, truly descriptive, and distinctly American.

"It is obvious that the English language of literature will not fit the needs of America," continued Professor Davis. "The American language is as definite and distinct a language as is the Norwegian, high Dutch, or perhaps, the French."

"We learn American in the home and in the streets, while English is taught in the schools."

"When Webster wrote the dictionary he did not write a dictionary of the English language, but he wrote a dictionary of the American language. Men like Sherwood Anderson and Ring Lardner use American words, and speak in the language of the people."

BILL PROVIDES FOR DORMITORY

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS ALL K. S. A. C. ASKINGS

Main Appropriation Bill Provides for Creamery, First Section New Power Plant, Wing to Vet Building

The total appropriations for K. S. A. C., including all buildings, as well as a separate bill for the girls' dormitory, were recommended by the senate ways and means committee in the appropriation bills introduced in the senate Tuesday afternoon.

The main appropriation bill provided for the following amounts for the college: for small creamery building, \$25,000; for the improvement of the college water supply, \$25,000; for the first section of a new power plant, \$135,000; for an additional wing to the veterinary clinic building, \$18,000; for the carrying on of agricultural experimental work in southeastern Kansas, \$20,000.

The total appropriation recommended for K. S. A. C. is \$2,371,000. One hundred seventy-five thousand dollars is appropriated for a girls' dormitory.

The appropriation to Kansas university is slightly larger than this, totaling \$2,776,000, but this includes \$200,000 for a new auditorium.

HOLD TRACK MEET AT K. C. SATURDAY

COACH CHARLES BACHMAN HAS SIXTEEN MEN IN CLASSIC

TWO RELAY TEAMS ENTERED

Munn and Brunkau Will Put the Shot—Kuykendall, Henre, Balzar, and Willey Are Entered in Distance Events

The Wildcat indoor track squad will get its first taste of the menu to be served during the winter track season when it meets some of the best track talent in the middle west at the 10th annual Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet to be held in Convention hall, Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow night.

Meet Draws Best Tracksters

This meet always draws the best tracksters in the Missouri valley and the Aggies will have some stiff competition. Coach Charles Bachman, high mogul of the lads with the winged feet, is taking 16 men with him to Kansas City. These men are Captain C. G. Kuykendall of Manhattan, Merle Henre of Kansas City, A. I. Balzar of Inman, F. A. Brunkau of Ellinwood, L. E. Erwin of Manhattan, E. E. Coleman of Manhattan, G. C. Charles of Wichita, F. L. Axtell of Argonia, A. A. Axline of Wichita, Lyle Munn of Norton, E. Edwards of Herington, R. J. Shaw of Medicine Lodge, H. A. Demmitt of Manhattan, H. Hope of Garden City, Ivan Riley of Manhattan and E. E. Willey of Marion.

Sixteen Aggies Will Compete

Fourteen of these men will compete under Aggie colors and two will enter unattached. Axtell, a miler, and Demmitt, a pole vaulter, will not wear the Wildcat insignia since they are freshmen and are not eligible for valley competition. Among the other entries Munn and Brunkau, both sophomores, will put the shot. Munn is a football letter man and was placed on the Kansas City Journal's second all-valley team. Kuykendall and Henre, both letter men in track, and Balzar and Willey are entered in the distance events. Willey won the M. V. freshman telegraph mile event last spring while Balzar has been making good time in the trials. For sprinters Bachman has Erwin, one of the fastest dash men in the United States; Riley, who is also entered in the hurdles and who won the low hurdle race at the Missouri valley meet last spring; and Shaw and Charles, both of whom are developing into real sprinters. Axline and Hope are entered in the hurdles and the pole vault. Both are 12 foot vaulters and run the hurdles in fast time. Axline sustained an injury to his wrist at the Purple and White meet last Saturday and may not be able to vault.

Relay Is Feature of Meet

A feature of the meet will be the relay events and the Wildcats have entered teams in two of these races. A team made up of four of the following men will run in the two-mile open relay: Henre, Willey, Balzar, Coleman, Edwards and Kuykendall. The definite four will be chosen later. Six Wildcats are entered for the one-mile relay but the four that will run will be chosen later. These men are Erwin, Riley, Charles, Shaw, Henre, and Willey.

L. E. Erwin, the flash in the sprints, is expected to show his heels to the entire field but he may be a little off form due to an attack of influenza from which he has just recovered. Riley is rated as a good bet in the hurdles and quarter mile while Kuykendall is sure to place in the distance events.

The vocational school students are asked to meet in the chemistry lecture room Friday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the semester.

Lester Service, vocational school student, is back in school again after a week's absence on account of illness.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Phone 1454

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Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

BUSINESS STAFF
Phone 1454

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

The Kansas City Little Symphony, the third number of the Artists' series, will give a concert Monday evening in the auditorium. The music department of the college, in its effort to bring the best of the world of music to Manhattan, should be supported by the interest and attendance of those for whom the programs are arranged.

WITH THE PEP ORGANIZATIONS

The Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty league are giving a carnival this week. The Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty league are the official pep organizations of the college. As such they call upon the student body to support their functions. They need the money to carry on their work. It is possible that some new students do not know what these two organizations are doing to stimulate pep.

For the information of these new students it is advised that the Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty league help out the pep during the football season. A losing basketball season has failed to inspire either organization with the possibilities of helping out the team, and rendering service to the college student body which they are calling upon for support.

CRISIS IS REACHED IN EUROPE

"The Ruhr—what's that?"

This question was asked in a journalism class last week by a senior student who prides herself on making an E grade in Modern Europe. Being a journalist, her ignorance of present conditions across the sea was excusable, but it is possible that there are other students at K. S. A. C. equally puzzled as to whether the Ruhr is a new eating place, a mountain in Siberia, or the name of an automobile.

For the benefit of those who are too busy to read the newspapers, it may be explained that the Ruhr is a river of West Prussia, entering the Rhine near Duisburg, after a course of 145 miles. It flows through a region rich in coal, and near important iron ore mines. The Ruhr valley is the industrial center of Germany.

The French, giving up hope of ever being paid by Germany, have occupied the Ruhr territory with the hope of collecting the war debt.

It has been clear for many months that Germany was showing no inclination to pay for the damage done to France in the World war, and that she depended upon the United States and Great Britain to prevent France from collecting the debt which according to the Treaty of Versailles France had a right to expect.

France had two alternatives. She could occupy German territory—the productive Ruhr basin, with the object of collecting the debt, or she could keep out of Germany, and get no reparation. The majority of the French people dreaded to see the occupation of the Ruhr, but the alternative was "a bankrupt France facing a Germany restored and free from foreign debts."

When she went into Germany, France hoped that the powerful industrial and financial leaders would force their government to come to terms, and so prevent actual war. But Germany resorted to "passive indifference," and the effect upon the country may be exceedingly disastrous. The coal mined in the Ruhr is needed to keep the people from freezing, and industries going on. The German miners went on strike recently because some of their employers were arrested by the invaders.

Within the last few days the French have gained control of Emmerich and Wesel, ports located on the right bank of the Rhine north of Duesseldorf.

As the fifth week of the Ruhr occupation draws to a close, the French are strengthening the blockade against the Germans, and have resorted to force. Rail traffic is seriously impaired, the food situation is acute, and the French iron industry is nearing stagnation because of lack of coal.

The Germans are organizing a boycott against the French and Belgian soldiers and civilians. Hatred of France is fast increasing in Germany. There can be no peace while the French are in the Ruhr valley, and no economic stabilization while the Ruhr is under military control.



Someone who was "standing in" on one of those informal discussion groups which gather in the hotel lobby while waiting for the banquet to begin, suggested that the basketball men be given a banquet, whereupon:

Dean Julius Willard who happened to be in on this particular group, piped up, "Better give them a peck of oats."

—Yes and try a new team on the hayrack.

In the days before the point system went into effect Morse Salisbury, who was then enrolled in the

course in physical education—a course which by the way is one of the most popular on the hill—was assigned to the track squad. As a member of this squad he was supposed to take a cross country run around the college campus, this constituting his bi-weekly apportionment of ultra physical exercise. Now Morse whose integrity had never before been called into question, had his own ideas of exercise. Details are not necessary. Suffice it to remark that these ideas included no such gruelling methods. Hence Morse combined mental exercise with physical and instead of circumventing the campus with the oscillations of his stubby legs, Morse trotted merrily out the west door of the gymnasium around to the south and then east of the same building. Here in the shelter of the shade trees on the east Morse mentally completed his marathon around the campus and when the proper length of time had elapsed, completed the run around the

Kollegian Kwiz

Question: What did you think of the College Humor number of the Brown Bull?

Miss Whittier, secretary to Dean Van Zile: "I liked it very much and thought it was better than usual this time."

Richard Hartigan, junior in general science: "I liked the Shades and Shadows specially well. However, they left out my favorite kind of kiss."

Ann Ratliff, junior in industrial journalism: "I liked it. I thought the cartoons were specially good this time."

C. A. Brantingham, special: "I thought it was rotten."

Izli Polson, instructor: "I thought the College Humor number was unusually good. I consider it the best number that has been put out."

gymnasium and came rushing madly in the west door of the Nichols building for a whirlwind finish.

But we cannot leave the story here. The moral would have been lost. Justice must rule in the column. Salisbury's sins found him out. Mac, the proprietor of the gym, caught him one day and the fools' paradise was ended.

The Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty league had planned a carnival for this evening. Not a pageant or a tableaux, but a carnival. All the trimmings of a real carnival—even forty-niners—were included.

However the Ladies' aid and the W. C. T. U. need have no fear for our college. It is intolerable that unbridled youth should be allowed to run rampant in this, an educational institution supported by the state which for two successive terms elected Lizzie Wooster as state superintendent of public instruction.

One may bring the ghost of his Puritan great-grandmother to the denatured carnival this eve, without fear of shocking her sensibilities.

THIS WEEK'S EPITAPH

Emmert Dean Nash: Quiet and unassuming. Known by few, but these few loved him well. Even as his ashen-yellow hair was a beacon in the night so was this modest character a spiritual inspiration to all who knew him.

THE FREE LANCERS

Hail Ye Long Skirts!

Lost: The necessity of buying hose that are silk all the way up.
Found: The bow-legged girl's opportunity.—R. W.

If sleeveless dresses do come in, wrist watches must go up. There is no other way to hide a vaccination.
—H. C. N.

When the moon is on the river
And the wind is in the trees,
When the little stars are winking
And when only Cupid sees,
Let us go down to the river
Where the bank is low and flat.
There, in silence of the night time
Let us drown our maltese cat.
—C. R.

"GARLAND'S WORK A DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION"

Miss Rice Gives Interesting Talk on Noted Author

In her talk on Hamlin Garland Tuesday afternoon Miss Ada Rice read selections from the biographies of Mr. Garland and told of his travels over the country. Mr. Garland visited Kansas in 1894. In his notes on the trip he spoke of the "hot, burning, mournful wind," and said that he could think of nothing except his desire to escape from it.

"Hamlin Garland knew when to quit—when he had written all that he had to say on the subject of the middle west," Miss Rice said. "Some other writers would do well to follow his example. His picture of the west is artistic and wholesome, while it is realistic. His books are a distinct contribution to literature."

"The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," Miss Rice suggested as his most interesting book, and she also mentioned the best biography written about Hamlin Garland, by William Dean Howells.

Besides the "Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," Mr. Garland has written other books, many of them biographies, including "A Son of the Middle Border," "A Daughter of the Middle Border," "Main Traveled Roads," and "Money Magic."



The College Humor number of the Brown Bull, clad in a most outrageous combination of canary yellow, black, and weak, Master-egg purple, made its not too timid appearance on the college campus Friday, February 2.

On the front cover a fiend-faced professor of something peruses a scandal sheet with unholy glee. On the back cover a beautiful young lady disguised as a cabbage has fallen nearly out of the circular frame which was too small for her anyway. A mere slip of a girl.

The front cover was probably designed to sell the magazine. If the young lady on the back cover has a purpose some advertising copy writer has cleverly defeated it. But enough of appearances. Homeliness is not necessarily more than skin, or ink, deep.

And of purposes?

The editors of The Brown Bull have professed a desire to elevate the quality of college humor. They hope to end the infamous reign of the epidermis joke and to institute a democracy of humor in which intelligence and literary merit are not disfranchised. In the College Humor number there is promise of the realization of this ambition.

Three features of the magazine deserve particular mention. The Aggie Primer cheerfully ridicules everything from New Year resolutions to Dear Grandma Allen's charcoal drawings. A little sarcasm can't hurt the "Long Haired Boy in the Big Grey Overcoat." If he should ever read it and if it could get past his long slick locks, it might help him to the saving grace of laughing at himself.

Many readers will not get past the cast of characters in "Uplift vs. College Humor." Yet they will miss an article of real worth, cleverly written. It is one of the best that have ever appeared in the Brown Bull, if not the best.

The book reviews under "With Ye Scribblers" is another feature that is certainly worth while. It gives the magazine distinction, sets it off from the ordinary run of college humor publications.

The illustrations are unusually good—better than in any previous number of the Brown Bull. The monotony of pen and ink drawing has been somewhat relieved by the use of some crayon and wash drawing work.

The College Humor number will probably not be popular. A bit more of the short and snappy, obvious humor, requiring for appreciation little more than ability to read, would undoubtedly have increased the sale and popularity of the magazine. Perhaps, however, college people will not be unappreciative of a type of humor a bit more intelligent, more worth while.—Victor Blackledge.

EXAMINATIONS FOR SECOND LIEUTENANTS HELD IN JUNE

Marshall Was Successful Candidate Last Year

The military department of the college has just received a circular letter from the Seventh Corps Area headquarters in Omaha regarding the examinations for appointment to second lieutenant. The examinations will be held in June.

The vacancies to be filled at that time are in the following branches: cavalry, infantry, signal corps, quartermaster corps, ordnance department, finance department, chemical warfare service, air service, and field artillery.

Last year Ray E. Marshall, '22, and Karl G. Frank were two of the 11 successful candidates in the seventh area.

For further information regarding these examinations, requirements and so forth, see Major F. B. Terrell or Major C. A. Chapman of the college military department.

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THE ORIGINAL WIDE GARTER
Two grips hold the sock more evenly and neatly, and add to your comfort and freedom of action. The garter is the vogue among young men who want the best. See to it, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.
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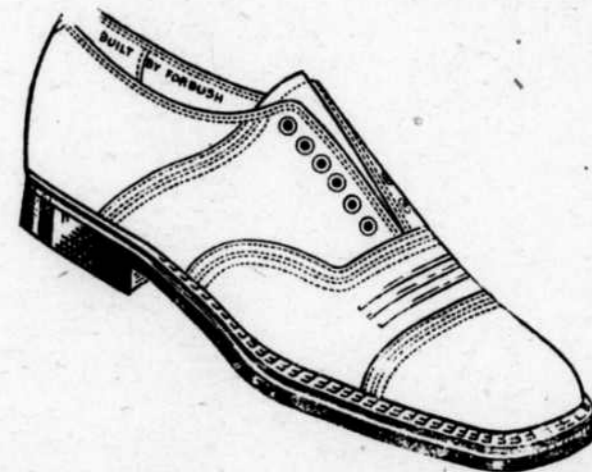
Remember Us For Banquets

Kuppenheimer Clothes

The new models for Spring are now on display. They are suits that are distinctive without being extreme, and to see them will make you realize the superiority of Kuppenheimer tailoring.

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Marshall Bldg.



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and
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PROFESSOR BAKER TELLS HOW TO EQUIP HOMES

Kitchen Is Most Important Room—Should Be Conveniently Arranged, With Many Windows

One of the most instructive talks of the Farm and Home week program was given by Prof. C. F. Baker, who spoke on the equipment of the home.

To the farm woman the kitchen is the most important room in the house and it is very important that it be conveniently arranged. Professor Baker advised against any outside door in the kitchen, recommending instead that the back entrance be from a side hall, which necessitates no extra steps and prevents much dirt from being carried into the kitchen. He emphasized the fact that women should have their sinks built high enough to prevent back strain. Sinks should be large enough to hold a dishpan and to give room for splashing. They should be built in one piece and should have two drain boards—one for the dirty dishes and one for the clean ones.

A combined wood and coal box which can be filled from the outside and emptied from the inside of the house is a great convenience. The ice box should also be built on this plan. An oil barrel buried in the ground with a pipe for filling on the driveway and a spigot for emptying in the cellar of the house is another big convenience.

The kitchen should have windows on three sides to give plenty of light and ventilation. The best finish for the walls is white card plaster with a painted surface which can be easily washed. Maple floors wear well, look well and won't splinter from frequent scrubbing. If the floors are treated with hot, boiled linseed oil they will show the dirt less and can be cleaned more easily.

Inlaid linoleum is a much better investment than printed linoleum. Varnishing linoleum does not add to its appearance nor to the ease with which it is cleaned, according to Professor Baker.

The bedrooms should contain many windows for the sake of light, sunshine, health, and comfort. Wall space for the furniture should be planned for before the bedroom is built. The floors should be of hard wood, covered with small rugs.

The house should contain many closets, one large enough to store things in, preferably with a window in it, a linen closet with shelves deep enough to store blankets in during the summer, and a brush and broom closet.

Bathroom equipment wears according to the price paid for it. Bathroom walls should never be calcimined or papered. They should be painted or made of tile. The floor can be made of tile or covered with linoleum. The linoleum is the easiest to keep clean.

PRATT COUNTY WOMEN HAVE UNIQUE FARM-HOME EXHIBIT

Display Took First Prize at Topeka State Fair

One of the interesting features of Farm and Home week was an exhibit in recreation hall of dress models prepared by the women of the Pratt county home demonstration bureau. The demonstration consisted of a revolving wheel divided into nine sections, each section containing a model displaying some garment made by the members of the sewing club of Pratt county. All dresses, slips, and hats displayed were exact duplicates of those made for real people.

This exhibit was shown at the Topeka State fair and at the International Wheat show at Wichita last year, and in each case it won first prize. It has also been shown at numerous county and community fairs.

Miss Edith Holmberg, '08, home demonstration agent for Pratt county, had charge of the demonstration. Sixty-eight women worked on the exhibit during the summer.

Foreign Students Enroll

Five foreign students have enrolled this semester. They are B. D. Dudley, Johannesburg, South Africa, graduate student; Roberto Victor Macias, Mexico, enrolled in agriculture; Raphael Sanchez, Mexico, agriculture; P. Emanuel Callin, Sweden, enrolled as a special student; and Simeon B. Rambas, Philippine Islands, a former student, enrolled in the mechanical course.

Little Symphony Here Monday

The tickets for the concert by the Kansas City Little Symphony orchestra Monday evening will be \$1.50, according to a statement made yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt. No special price for the last two numbers will be made as had been previously announced. The concert, which comes as the third number of the Artists' series, will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the box office.

COURSE IN RADIO TRAINING IS STARTED THIS SEMESTER

E. L. Lyon Instructor—Students Work in Evenings

Because of the growing interest in radio the physics department of the college has opened a class in radio this semester. The instructor in charge is E. L. Lyon. The class in theory meets Wednesday afternoon

from four to five, and the laboratory is on Monday evenings from seven to eight. This is the only night class on the hill but because most of the radio messages are broadcasted in the evening it seems the most advisable time to hold the laboratory period. Two hours of credit are offered for the course. So far 10 students have signed up for it.

The course includes the testing of tube characteristics, emphasis being placed upon vacuum tubes and their use. Mr. Lyon has provided a new wave meter for measuring wave lengths, which is available for class use. Messages have been received from both coasts and from ocean going ships.

Miss Beth Watson, sophomore in public school music, spent the week end at her home in Vermillion.

Miss Lula Mae Zellar, a graduate of the department of journalism, who has a position with the Lincoln Fine Arts shop in Lincoln, Nebr., was visiting in Manhattan last week.

PROFESSOR SJOGREN TELLS HOW TO SELECT TRACTORS

Successful Operator Makes His Own Repairs

"Some Principles to be Considered in Selecting Farm Tractors," was the theme of the address given here recently by Prof. O. W. Sjogren of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Sjogren explained the law passed in Nebraska in 1919 requiring all companies placing tractors on sale in the state to pass a tractor test conducted by the university. The tractors must conform to certain requirements before they can be placed on the market. These tests have brought out many interesting points which should be considered in purchasing a tractor for farm use.

One of the important things to be considered is the service which the company can give in getting repairs to the purchaser. Other factors to be considered which were discussed in

detail by Professor Sjogren were the simplicity of the machine, the water consumption, the fuel required, the governor, belt pulley, guiding apparatus, and the comfort of the operator while driving the tractor.

Particular stress was given to the fact that the operator must understand the working parts of the tractor and the function of each part. No tractor will run indefinitely without repairs and adjustments, and the successful operator is the man who understands his machine so that he may do his own repair work.

Professor Sjogren has charge of the tractor tests for the state of Nebraska, and his talk was based upon the actual experience he has encountered with the different makes of tractors with which he has worked.

Lost: Ten inch, K and E, slide rule, bearing initials L. W. N. Finder bring to Collegian office for reward. Adv.

Positions for Engineer Grade

The engineering division has had a call from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, through H. T. Morris, K. S. A. C. graduate of 1910, for several special railroad apprentices. The company would like to have former graduates in electrical or mechanical engineering who have completed a short testing course with the General Electric company or the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, or those who may be desirous of learning something of the practical side of electric railroad work. The work will start in the shops in New York City.

Former Student Returns

S. A. Watson, B. S., '20, is here this semester working for his master's degree. He has been teaching for the past two years in Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio. Mrs. Watson is also enrolled in the college here, completing her work in home economics.

SENIORS

This is the all Divisional Ticket

THESE candidates are representative of all phases of college activities. The students on this ticket have a varied record of accomplishments. Some are athletes, others are debaters and all are boosters and wide awake. Their records are clean. Their reputations through their years of college life are guarantees of their faithfulness and loyalty to all members of the senior class, during this, our last and most important semester in college.

For President:

H. V. Fleming

Mechanical Engineering
Lead in the play, "Clarence"
Manager, Junior-Senior Prom
Manager, Aggie Orpheum
Organization Editor, Royal Purple
Manager, Roughneck Day 1923
Feature Editor, Kansas State Engineer

For Vice-President:

Eleanor Watson

Home Economics
Omicron Nu
Ionian
Chi Omega
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Loyalty League

For Treasurer:

J. E. Thackery

General Science
Franklin
Inter-Society Council
Pi Kappa Delta
Men's Glee Club
Phi Mu Alpha
Scabbard and Blade
Served with the U. S. Army in the Philippines and Siberia.

For Secretary:

Nellie Jorns

Home Economics
Omicron Nu
Phi Kappa Phi
T. N. K. Club
Big Sister Captain

For Marshal:

S. U. Case

Animal Husbandry
President, Rice County Club
Vocational Student
Agricultural Ass'n.
Served in France with Fourth Division, U. S. Army

For Men's Athletic Director:

A. J. McKee

Veterinary Medicine
Basketball Team
K Fraternity
Veterinary Medical Ass'n.

For Women's Athletic Director:

Ella Wilson

Home Economics
Women's Athletic Ass'n.
Delta Zeta
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Loyalty League

This is the all Divisional Ticket

GIRLS LEARN TO MANAGE HOMES

SENIORS SPEND SIX WEEKS AT PRACTICE HOUSE

Margaret Shrader, Marion Welch, and Nellie Moore at Ellen Richards Lodge This Month

In order to put to practical use what they have learned in their four year course in home economics at K. S. A. C., the senior girls live six weeks in the "practice house," or Ellen Richards lodge, as it is properly called, so named for the woman who was a pioneer in home economics. The lodge is a modern six room bungalow, not far from the campus, where the girls, in groups of four with a teacher to supervise their work, spend six weeks learning how to manage a home.

The girls who entered the house at the beginning of this semester are Margaret Shrader, Cedar Vale; Marion Welch, Emporia; and Nellie Moore, Protection; Miss Helen Bishop lives in the house with the girls.

The girls take turns doing the different tasks about the house, one being cook, one hostess, and one waitress. The cook plans and prepares the meals and does the marketing, the waitress serves the meals and helps in the kitchen, and the hostess presides at the table.

The house has all the modern conveniences, is very attractively furnished, and is a real home. It is as nearly a model as a rented house can be, but the defects give the girls a chance to use their ingenuity, as they would have to do in the ordinary home.

The electric shops of the town lend appliances to the house to be tried out. At present the house has an electric mangle and an electric washing machine. Other appliances, such as a toaster, percolator, electric cleaner, and dishwasher are part of the equipment.

The experience of managing a house, while practical, is at the same time amusing, as life in any home would be. For example, one day when the cook had forgotten to make the tea, the waitress came to the rescue, but in her haste used too much tea. The result was a teapot so full of leaves that the tea would not pour out!

At another time, the waitress (it was the same one!) was pouring water from a pitcher in which there was a piece of ice. Of course the ice sailed out over the top of the glass and halfway across the table, much to the embarrassment of the poor waitress.

Even our old fashioned mothers can suggest things to their modern daughters. After the house had been vacant a month, the group that went in was much bothered by mice, which were seen to come from a hole in the living room. Mouse traps were of no avail, and in the evenings while the girls were studying, mice would scamper gaily across the room. The mother of one of the girls came to visit, and seeing the frisky mice, suggested that the hole be stuffed. After that the mice had no more frolics in the front room.

HELEN VAN GILDER WINS COLLEGIAN SPACE CONTEST

Batdorf In Second Place—Velma Lockridge Leads Freshmen

Helen Van Gilder, junior in industrial journalism, won the prize of ten dollars offered last semester by the Collegian board to the student getting the largest number of inches in the Collegian. Miss Van Gilder had 478 1/2 inches in the college paper last semester, which gave her a lead of 135 inches over W. N. Batdorf, who won the five dollar prize. Mr. Batdorf is a sophomore in journalism.

The winner of the freshman contest was Velma Lockridge, who had 110 inches in the paper. The prize was \$5. This is the first time that a prize had been offered to freshman students in journalism.

The Collegian space contest, which is open to all students taking practice work, with the exception of staff members, is held each semester.

Ag. Association Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Ag. association held recently the officers for the coming year were nominated. The following candidates were voted upon Tuesday in Waters hall: G. C. Bartgis and M. L. Baker, president; R. T. Patterson, vice president; M. M. Williamson and Edward Watson, secretary; A. C. Magee, treasurer. The association voted to give the members of the Ag. judging teams a standard medal this year.

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MET IN WICHITA LAST WEEK

Helen McDonald, Mary Gerkin, A. Banman, and E. Hartman Represented K. S. A. C.

Four K. S. A. C. students attended the annual state conference of student volunteers at Wichita last week. Those attending the conference, including student volunteers, faculty members, missionaries, pastors and officers and members of the Y. W. and Y. M. came from every school in the state. The visitors were entertained by Friends university and by Fairmount college. Foreign students who are attending Kansas state schools were also guests of the conference. The subject discussed was, "Race, and International Relationships."

Those who attended the conference from this college were, Ahrin Banman, Ernest Hartman, Helen McDonald, and Mary Gerkin. Miss Gerkin was the official representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mildred Inskip, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who was in Manhattan last week, went to the conference at Wichita, and is now at Winfield, attending the high schools girls' conference.

Rogers on Radio Program

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department will speak on the Kansas City Star radio program Saturday, February 17. His subject will be "Country Weeklies."

Receive Calls for Debate Judges

Prof. H. E. Rosson states that requests for judges are received daily at the college from the various high schools, as the debate season is now in full swing. In the course of the season a large number of both faculty and students, who are experienced in debate, are called upon to serve in the capacity of judges.

Enrolment Breaks Record

Enrolment figures for the current school year broke all previous records at second semester registration last week when the total number of students in the college passed the 3,590 mark. This figure is approximately 200 greater than enrolment a year ago. The school year begins with summer school.

Senior Class Nominates

At a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday afternoon the following nominations for class officers were made: president, Carl D. Gross, H. V. Flemming, and Agnes Ayres; vice-president, Irene Maughlin and Eleanor Watson; secretary Edith Nonken and Nellie Jorns; treasurer, Lucille Gramse, Joe Thackery, and Lester Means; marshal, S. O. Case and Percy Sims; assistant marshal, John Franz; athletic director, Andrew McKee; women's athletic director, Ella Wilson.

Miss Blanche Eckles of Lawrence was a guest of Helen Harshbarger at the Delta Delta Delta house recently. Mr. and Mrs. Faulconer and daughter, Miss Lois Faulconer, visited Miss Bertha Faulconer at the Kappa Delta house recently.

Miss Marjory Stiekney, national girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Morse Salisbury, memorial stadium publicity chairman, returned from Topeka Saturday, where he had been preparing the memorial stadium book which will be used in connection with the alumni drive. The book will be ready for distribution next week.

Lost—Gold wrist watch. Finder please leave at college post office. Reward. Ina Davidson. Adv.

Mrs. Arthur Lemert and Miss Mildred Lemert of Cedar Vale were guests last week at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Edith Madison of Bowling Green, Kan., was a week end guest of Miss Anna Sturmer.

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Real Service
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COACH KNOTH GIVES AIMS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE

First Purpose Is to Produce Bodily Health

E. A. Knoth, assistant professor of physical education at K. S. A. C., told very concisely in a public address recently what aims and ideals a systematic program of physical education should have. Professor Knoth's talk was broadcasted by the Kansas City Star's radio service.

"Certain habits and ideals which function in later life should be produced," he said. "Too many people are too indolent and careless to give their bodies exercise in order to cause their different organs to function properly. Exercise is one of the most important things in a person's life. Our first aim is to produce bodily health."

"Erect posture, self-respecting carriage, ease, grace, skill, strength, and endurance contribute to personality, which stands for so much toward success in life from the standpoint of both adaptation and health. One of the best things that has been introduced in K. S. A. C. is intramural athletics. The students as a whole participate in the different sports and in this way produce a healthy body and a clear mind for clean sportsmanship."

"The development of neuro-muscular control also comes within our scope of activities in physical education. Health is essential, therefore let us give our bodies a fair chance."

Holton Addresses Teachers

Dean E. L. Holton went to Elgin, Kan., Saturday to attend a meeting of the Chautauqua county school boards and teachers. He spoke on methods of teaching in public schools.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house last week were Mrs. L. A. Read of Clay Center, Elliot Bredberg of K. U., president and organizer of the national pep fraternity, Pi Epsilon Pi, and J. C. Gladfelter of Emporia.

TRI V CLUB DEFEATS SIGMA NUS IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Aggieville Athletic Club Has Highest Number Points

Monday evening, February 12, the last game of the intramural basketball tournament was played, the Tri V club defeating the Sigma Nus by a score of 21 to 18. The game was very interesting throughout, being a battle from start to finish. The Tri-V club went through the season undefeated, their strongest opponents being the Sigma Nus, the Boomerang club, and the Aggieville Athletic club.

The standings of the organizations, as to points, are as follows: A. V. A. C., 127; Acacia, 86; Vet. medical association, 69; Tri V club, 65; Kappa Sigma, 56; Phi Delta Tau, 53; Tri L club, 61; Boomerang club, 50; Farm House, 45; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 44; Kappa Phi Alpha, 43; Omega Tau Epsilon, 42; Pi Kappa Alpha, 40; Eureka club, 39; Phi Delta Theta, 39; Elkhart club, 39; Delta Tau Delta, 37; Triangulars, 35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33; Belmont club, 29; Alpha Rho Chi, 27; Beta Theta Pi, 25; Alpha Tau Omega, 30; Shawnee club, 25; Phi Kappa, 25; Sigma Nu, 51; O. U. R. club, 25; Kanna club, 22; Edgerton club, 20; and Alpha Psi 65.

Holton Will Attend N. E. A.

Dean Edwin L. Holton will attend a convention of the National Educational association at Cleveland, Ohio, which begins Saturday, February 24 and closes Friday, March 2.

Theo. Steuber, junior in architecture, visited at his home in Parsons recently.

Norman Palmquist, freshman in architecture, spent the week end visiting friends in Denver, Col.

Miss Ethel McDonald, a graduate of K. S. A. C., who is now home demonstration agent of Sedgwick county, attended the Farm and Home week events.

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Aggieville

COME BACK TO K. S. A. C.

You can do this next year if you will read and act upon the letter which you will soon receive from St. Louis.

If you are suffering from corns

Bunions, Ingrown Toe Nails or any form of Foot Trouble, it will pay you to see

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Examinations Free!

GOOD CLOTHES radiate prosperity, inspire confidence, and give the wearer a sense of power. A man of position needs them; must have them.

When Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are available it isn't necessary to go to a tailor. Here are the finest clothes made—tailored to perfection—at moderate prices.

We really think our spring showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will astonish and delight you. It will be well worth your while to come in some day and see.

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HEAR!

The West's greatest musical organization

The Kansas City SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In their third number of the Artists Series

Monday, Feb. 19
8:15 P. M.

Single Admission \$1.50

SOCIETY

Social Calendar Saturday, Feb. 17

Tri L club, house dance.
Alpha Psi, house dance.
Elkhart club, house dance.

The annual banquet of the American College Quill club was held at the Gillett hotel Monday evening. Toasts were given by Raymond Nichols, Helen Correll, Harold Hobbs, Josephine Hemphill, and Elrick B. Davis of Topeka. The speakers were introduced by C. R. Smith, toastmaster. Members of the club and their guests present included Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Misses Mary and Izil Polson, Lenore Berry, Dany Barnett, Josephine Hemphill, Nellie Aberle, Edna Russell, Helen Norton, Jessie Adey, Ada Rice, Maxine Ransom, Margaret Ploughe, Melba Stratton, Mrs. Blanche Forrester, Elrick B. Davis, N. A. Crawford, Harold Hobbs, Paul McConnell, Raymond Nichols, James Rodwell, C. R. Smith, Prof. R. W. Conover, Victor Blackledge, and S. C. Swenson.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained for their house-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Tuesday evening at the chapter house. The guests included sorority and fraternity housemothers.

The third monthly faculty dance was held in Recreation center Tuesday evening. The entertainment was a carnival dance, and the idea of a carnival was carried out during the evening. The color scheme of black and white was relieved by bright balloons hung about the room. Food was served from booths at the end of the room and vendors in costume were in charge of the booths and carried baskets of confetti and paper caps. The vendors were Miss Lois Manning, Miss Alene Hinn, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izil Polson, F. A. Smutz, A. B. Sperry, H. W. Davis, R. W. Conover, and O. H. Burns. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elrick B. Davis and Miss Maxine Mitchell, of Topeka.

Thirty-two college and university women graduates, members of the American Association of University Women, held their annual banquet at the college cafeteria Monday evening. Mrs. Cecil Baker, president of the local chapter, was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mrs. Eusebia Irish, Miss Alene Hinn, Miss Grace Gwin, Miss Edith Miller, and Miss Helen Elcock. During the banquet music was furnished by Lavina Waugh and Marguerite Brooks. Diantha Murdock gave a dance between courses. After the program a short business meeting was held. Those present were Mrs. Charlotte G. Baker, Thirza Mossman, Helen D. Rushfeldt, Emma Hyde, Dorothy Heartburg, Helen A. Bishop, Miriam E. Clay, Ruth Thomas, Elizabeth A. Davis, Alene Hinn, Araminta Holman, Mrs. Marcia Hall, Grace Gwin, Clara Bogue, Clara Spillman, Mrs. Eusebia Irish, Edith Miller, Maude Hagan, Beatrice Hagan, Mrs. L. Hagen, Eva Daum, Maud Arnett, Emily M. Bennett, Nina Crigler, Nora Dalbey, Irene Dean, Helen Elcock, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Pearl Ruby, Anna Sturmer, Mrs. Osborne and Miss Holroyd.

The Edgerton club entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening. The guests were Misses Mildred Pence, Thelma Gossard, Ruby Ricklifs, Leah Arnold, Wilma Biddle, Davida Russell, Gertrude Wickers, and Agnes Russell.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity has announced the pledging of Albert Bachelor of Belleville, and F. Staib of Turon.

The Alpha Beta literary society has elected the following officers for the spring semester: M. E. Cook, president; George Flinger, vice-president; Jessie Newcombe, corresponding secretary; Mildred Dawson, recording secretary; E. R. Welsh, treasurer; C. C. Button, marshal; Iva Mullen, assistant marshal; Daniel O. Turner, critic; Jessie Newcomb, Bertha Summers, and R. C. Hill, members of the board; Marjory Ault, Leona Thuro, Clair Dunbar, and Cleo Maddy, members of the program committee; Annette Kauzer, representative to intersociety council.

The Webster literary society announces the election of the following officers for the spring semester: E.

W. Merrill, president; H. D. Finch, vice-president; A. V. Ritts, recording secretary; M. R. Buck, corresponding secretary; P. C. Cross, treasurer; C. D. Gross, critic; J. P. McConnell, marshal; C. R. Ryan, assistant marshal; R. L. Stover, chairman program committee; W. E. McKibben and H. A. Goering, members program committee; I. N. Vowel, chairman of board; E. J. Chapman, and F. M. Angus, members of board.

The Eurodelphian literary society observed its second national Founders' day Saturday afternoon, February 3, with a special program consisting of music, stunts and readings. After the program refreshments were served to the members and a large number of guests. Officers of the society, who have been installed for the spring semester are as follows: Agnes Ayres, president; Mary Gerkin, vice-president; Frances Smith, recording secretary; Nellie Jorns, corresponding secretary; Margaret Gillette and Colletta Mayden, critics; Irene Maughlin, marshal; Mary Leeper, pianist.

AGGIE SWIMMING EXPERTS MEET NEBRASKA NEXT WEEK

Will Have Aquatic Contest with Washington U.

The Aggie swimming team will journey to St. Louis March 10 for a meet with Washington university. The Nebraska swimmers will meet the Aggies on February 22. Washington university is the only valley school besides Nebraska and the Aggies which has a swimming team. Although this is the Pikers' first year at intercollegiate swimming the Aggies look for strong competition, as St. Louis is noted for its swimmers.

The two star members of last year's team, Captain E. P. Colburn, Manhattan, and J. T. Mackay, Kansas City, Mo., are back on the team. In addition, the Aggies this year have F. W. Diltz, Leon; W. S. Magill, Manhattan; R. A. Hake, Kansas City; C. W. Schemm, Wakeeney; and L. M. Woodworth, Sedan. Coach Knott is having difficulty in obtaining matches as there are only three schools in the valley that have swimming teams.

BEYOND THE HILL

Let the Girls Find It
Junior men at Ohio State U. are worrying about finding dress suits for junior prom. One junior, however, uses uncanny strategy, according to the Ohio State Lantern.

"Why worry about a suit?" he asks. "Let the girls find them. I told five different girls that the first one who brought me a suit could go to the prom with me. The stunt worked last year, so I'm trying it again this time."

College Band at Inauguration
Among the features at the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Walton at Oklahoma City, was the 106 piece Oklahoma State college Military band.

K. S. N. Frosh Read "Freckles"

A survey was recently conducted at the Kansas State Normal to find the class of books read by students. Of the 150 freshmen examined, 66 had read "Freckles." Scott's "Ivanhoe" had 62 readers, "The Shepherd of the Hills" took third with 51 readers, and Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was fourth. Other authors read were Margaret Hill McCarter, Charles Dickens, Zane Grey, George Elliot, William Allen White, and James Fenimore Cooper. Several writers of classical works were mentioned.

Chi Omegas Lead at Wisconsin U.
Compilations of social fraternities' averages in the University of Wisconsin for 13 semesters since 1914, show Chi Omega at the head of the 37 fraternities listed.

K. U.'s Hill Might Suffice

The Daily Kansan suggests enrolling in classes where heavy books are required as a way of decreasing in weight as a substitute for "Getting thin by music." Anyone who has been in Lawrence might propose merely walking up the hill once a day.

Less Work for Coeds

Miss Ima James, director of women's athletics at the University of

Oklahoma, declares that the average coed would be better fitted for life if she would strive for a B average in her studies and for a more healthy body. Miss James believes that the coed should take her time about going through school and in the meantime play, and play hard.

University of Nebraska—It is the custom at the university for the department of mechanical engineering to make gavel for the lieutenant-governor, the speaker of the legislature, and the speaker pro-tem. When these are finished they are presented by Chancellor Avery.

The Daily Nebraskan says: "Made from Nebraska walnut, turned in the wood working laboratory of the University of Nebraska, under the direction of A. E. Bunting, engraved by Nebraska jewelers with silver bands bearing the names of these Nebraska state officials, three gavels are presented to the legislature by the university at the beginning of each session of the legislature, as a pure Nebraska product."

Sink or Swim!

Swimming is going to be one of the foremost sports in which women indulge. At the state university of Montana it is a required part of the regular gymnasium work for the coed, while at George Washington university a women's swimming team was recently chosen.

January 1

The El Doradoan, the paper of El Dorado high school, sent to each of its readers a new year's greeting in the form of a clever sheet, filled with greetings and plans for 1923. At the top of the page was 1923 opening his book, and the opened pages revealed this message: "The El Doradoan staff wishes its readers a very happy New Year, and here's a big check to begin on." In the corner of the greeting was pasted a piece of checkered material in the school colors, red and black.

Noel M. Dunbar, of Columbus, who is a senior in agriculture, is the author of an article on Kanota oats, which was published in the Columbus Daily Advocate recently.

Miss Velma Goodland was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

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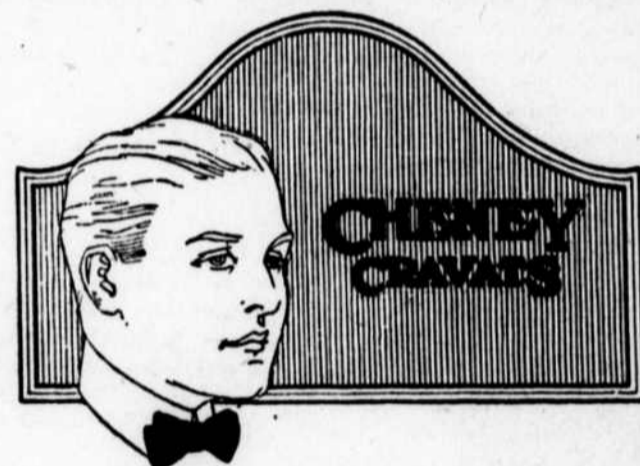
The First and Last Chance Cafe

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College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

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The gay oxfords and
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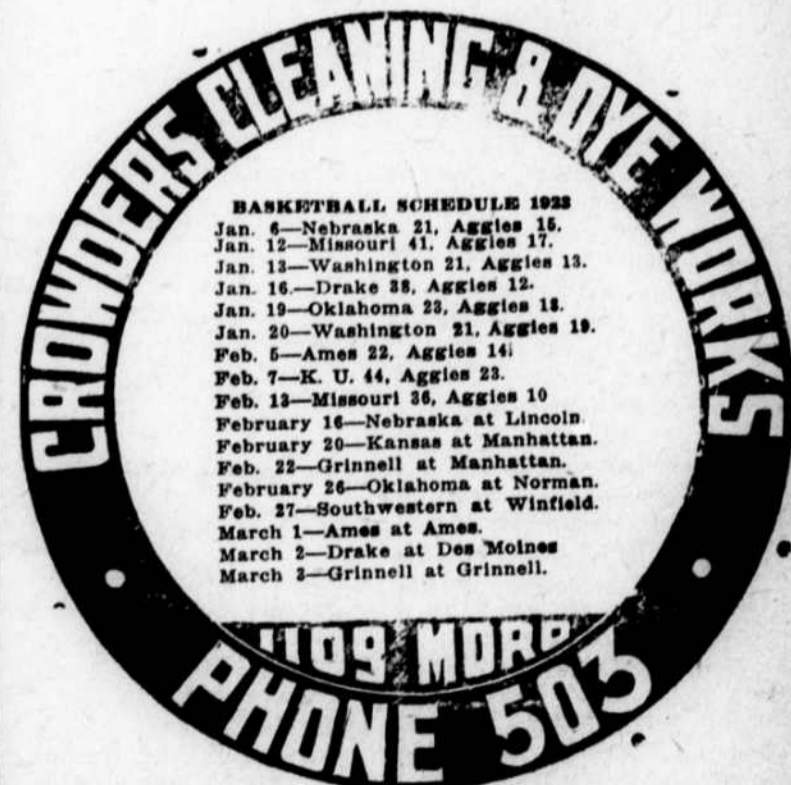
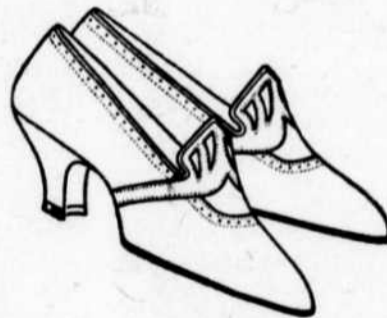
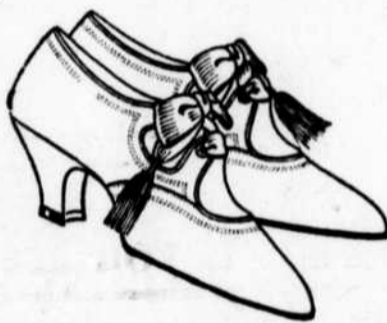
\$4.⁸⁵ \$5.⁸⁵
\$6.⁸⁵

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them all, to choose while the
selection is large

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RESPECT THE CHARACTERS YOU CREATE

SAYS SHERWOOD ANDERSON, NOTED WRITER OF FICTION

SUCCESS NOT JUDGED IN DOLLARS

Main Object of American Publishers Is to Make a Profit—Popular Writers Must Never Offend Readers

"If you are a writer you must respect the characters you create," said Sherwood Anderson, considered by many America's most distinctive prose writer, who made an address in Recreation center Wednesday afternoon. "You must respect your characters as you would your family or your friends—you owe something to them. The popular short story writer makes the mistake of forcing his characters, for the sake of the plot, to do what they would not otherwise do."

Every Person Is Basis of Novel

"We are all good stories," he continued. "Every person is the basis of the finest novel that was ever written. It may take hard digging to find the story, but it's always there."

Mr. Anderson, who is an advertising copy writer when he's not writing stories, commenced writing about four years ago, for his own amusement. His literary success began when his brother took one of the written articles to a publisher. Mr. Anderson did not say much about his own experiences. "Writing is a thing you can't very well talk about," he said.

Magazine Writers Never Disturb

In discussing the popular magazines, Mr. Anderson said that they were in a class by themselves, not published by artists or literary men, not necessarily even by educated men, but by business men.

"The main object of American publishers is to get enough circulation to sell so many pages of advertising, and thus make a profit," he declared. "In order that this may be done, the magazine articles are written by men who entertain or amuse, but who never disturb. The popular magazine writer must never offend his readers. His work is judged by the number of copies of the magazine that are sold."

Buy Books to "Keep Up"

"Most people buy books, not for pleasure, but because of a Puritanical idea that they must 'keep up with things.' But there's nothing to that—we don't get culture that way."

"The older New England writers kept their eyes turned toward England, because there was the cultural background. We still have a tradition in the middle west that England is more cultured than America, but the tradition is dying. To establish a tradition of our own, we must get away from the idea that things can be judged by dollars."

Is Author of Many Books

Mr. Anderson came to Manhattan as the guest of Prof. Nelson Antrim Crawford, and his speech was made under the auspices of the department of industrial journalism.

He is the author of three novels, two volumes of tales, and a volume of poems, and is a contributor to the Dial, Vanity Fair, and other magazines. A year ago he won the Dial's prize of \$2,000 to its most distinguished and promising contributor.

Girls' Basketball Tournament

The dates for the girls' basketball tournament have been announced. There will be six games in all, with the price of the season ticket 35 cents. Tickets for one night, two games, may be had for 15 cents. These may be obtained from the members of the squads Friday.

The first games will be played February 19, Monday evening, at 8:45, when the senior-junior, and the sophomore-freshman games will be played. The other games will start at 7 o'clock. The senior-sophomore game will be played February 27 and the last two games, the senior-freshman and the sophomore-junior, will be played March 2.

Miss Maxine Mitchell of Topeka was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vocational School Notes

(By Students Enrolled in Farm Writing)

Irving H. Walker, 1719 Fairchild avenue, senior in the vocational school, has recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia.

The students of the soils laboratory are carrying on a very interesting experiment. Corn has been planted in jars containing pure quartz sand, and different plant food or nutrition is being added to the different jars. The purpose of this experiment is to determine which of the plant foods is the most essential to plant growth. Prof. A. P. Davidson is the instructor.

Elmer Canary, captain of the vocational school basketball team, was unable to play in the game with Blue Rapids because of illness, but made the trip to Frankfort Wednesday and played throughout the game.

The vocational school basketball team lost to Frankfort by the score of 19 to 11. Playing on a dance floor, it was almost impossible to stand up. The line-up for Manhattan was as follows: forwards, Karns and Dickens; center, Barr; guards, Canary and Erickson.

Elmer Burris of Parsons, attended the Farm and Home week events. His brother, L. E. Burris, is attending the vocational school.

Winfred Haynes, who attended the vocational school two years ago, is enrolled again this semester.

Enrollment in the vocational school for the spring semester was approximately the same as it was at the beginning of the fall semester. There were very few students of the vocational school who became homesick and went home.

Among the new enrolments there are five girls and six boys. One of the boys, Gonzalo D. Fuentes, is from the Philippine Islands.

The total enrollment of the vocational school at present is 81 students, not including the men who are in vocational training.

At the regular meeting of the Lincoln, vocational school literary society, February 3, the following officers were elected: president, L. E. Burris; vice-president, E. L. Canary; recording secretary, H. W. Higbee; corresponding secretary, A. B. Johnson; treasurer, Carl Hartman; critic, Ben Roepke; marshal, A. M. Webster; assistant marshal, W. A. Piper; program committee, E. L. Watters, Everett Chronister, and Frank Brandjesky; board of directors, E. L. Canary, John Koerner and Paul Massey.

The Philomathian literary society has challenged the Lincoln literary society to a spelling match February 17, at 7:30 in the Lincoln hall. Both are vocational school societies, the former composed of girls, the latter of boys. One of the conditions is that the society which loses will take the members of the winning side to the show. The Lincoln literary society has accepted the challenge and both are making preparations to win the match.

Mrs. Dewey McCormick of Topeka and Misses Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill and Norine Weddle of Salina were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.



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SANITARY:
Can be washed.

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MISSOURI TIGER DEFEATS AGGIES

SECOND DRUBBING OF THE SEASON FROM M. U.

Score Was 36-10—Bunker, Missouri Center, Was Star Player—K. U. Basketeers Were Close Watchers of Game

The Kansas Aggies received their second drubbing of the season at the hands of the Missouri Tigers Tuesday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The score was 36-10. This makes a total of nine defeats for the season without a win.

The Aggies started out to walk all over Missouri. They scored the first field goal and were full of the old fight. The first quarter found both teams fighting hard for the lead. At one time during the initial period the score stood 7-5 in favor of the Wildcats. But about that time the Tigers, led by Bunker, got into action and when the whistle blew at the half the score stood 20-7 in favor of the visitors.

The second half was a repetition of the latter part of the first half. By using the short pass system Missouri worked the ball under the Aggie goal almost at will. However, Missouri was very fortunate in making short shots. The Aggies also were able to work the ball under the visitors' goal at various times during the game but were unable to make a basket when the opportunity presented itself.

Bunker, Missouri center, was the star of the game. He was the mainstay in the visitors' defense, continually breaking up the offense of the Aggies, and also registering four field goals. Browning, captain of the Missouri team, remained on the sidelines throughout the game.

No outstanding star was in evidence in the Aggie lineup. The scoring was evenly divided, Foval, Dolan, and Webber each scoring a field goal. Foval also secured three free throws.

The University of Kansas squad, returning from Lincoln where they played Nebraska university Monday evening, stopped over for the game and were close observers of the Missouri style of play.

The summary is as follows:

Missouri—36			
	FG	FT	F
Lester, lf	3	1	0
Wheat, rf	5	1	2
Bunker, c	4	0	0
Faurot, lg	3	0	1
Hayes, rg	1	0	2
Vanice, lg	1	0	0
Elastner, lf	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	0	0	0
Total	17	2	5

Kansas Aggies—10			
	FG	FT	F
Foval, lf, (c)	1	3	0
Dolan, rf	1	0	2
Schultz, c	0	0	2
Webber, lg	1	0	2
Hahn, rg	0	0	0
Rumold, c	0	1	0
Grothusen, lf	0	0	0
Harris, rg	0	0	0
Total	3	4	6

Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

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With

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Headlight Cash Store

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Harry Carey The greatest Super Western Star in His Greatest Super Western Picture

Canyon of the Fools

And these trimmings

Plum Center Comedy—'Pop Tuttel's Clever Catch'

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"The Sage Brush Trail"

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

NO. 40

COUNTY CLUBS AID IN WORK FOR STADIUM

AGGIE STUDENTS FURTHER
DRIVE FOR FUNDS

MEMORIAL BOOK READY SOON

Will Canvass Friends of College—
Cloud, Geary, Cherokee, and But-
ler Counties Have Listed
Possible Contributors

In connection with plans for fur-
thering the drive for stadium funds,
there are many friends of the col-
lege to be canvassed. The various
county clubs have been informed of
this and have been meeting and nam-
ing possible contributors in their re-
spective counties.

Students Show Interest In Work

Students are taking an interest in
this work, but some of the clubs are
lagging. The clubs which have turned
in lists and the dates on which
these were turned in are as follows:
Cloud county, February 6; Geary
county, February 7; Cherokee coun-
ty, February 8; Butler county, Feb-
ruary 13.

O. W. Weaver, alumni secretary,
states that these lists must be in
early, as they are to be sent to the
committees of the counties to be
used when the campaign for funds
begins.

Memorial Book Ready Soon

The memorial stadium book which
is being printed in Topeka will prob-
ably be ready for distribution to the
alumni the latter part of this week.
Students will be unable to procure
these books at the alumni office, but
eventually each student subscriber
to the stadium fund will receive one
book through the college postoffice.

Following is the list of freshmen
and other students, not in school at
the time of the first stadium drive,
who have subscribed to the fund:

Paul Alkman, Maurine Ames, D. H.
Anderson, Vernon Anderson, William
Asher, I. Milburn Atkins, Margaret Av-
ery, W. E. Astell, A. A. Axline, Fred
L. Axell.
Mattie Babcock, Robert E. Bachler,
Elmo H. Baker, Vida Baker, Marnel J.
Barnes, Clarence Bales, Grace Benja-
min, Ralph E. Bilson, Loyde W. Bishop,
Everett Blackledge, Hazel Beth Blair,
Blair Blackledge, Merle Bloom, B. L.
Bodel, Dorothy Booth, Helen Brad-
dock, Edward S. F. Brainard, Paul T.
Brantingham, J. Brightman, Austin
Brookway, Harold J. Broderick, J. J.
Brookover, C. K. Brooks, Josephine
Brooks, Chester Bruce, A. M. Brum-
baugh, Malcolm Bryan, Charles E. Burt,
Winnifere Button.

Sylvia Carlson, Virginia Carney, Phil-
lip R. Carter, Elizabeth Cartwell, Maur-
ice M. Casey, Stanley Caton, Anna K.
Champney, Clarence H. Chase, Theo-
dore L. Childers, J. E. Clair, J. Gor-
don Clark, Thayer Cleave, Parke W.
Cochran, E. B. Coffman, Marvin Con-
rad, Josephine Copeland, Helen Cor-
rell, Creston Cramer, Malinda Crotts,
J. M. Crouch, Herthel Crum, George
W. Curry.

Amy Lou Dalton, Clyde E. Davidson,
Vaughn De Young, William E. Dial,
Ruth Dickerson, H. E. Dimmitt, A. M.
Doolley, Margaret Dryden, Rida Duck-
wall, Fred E. Dunlap, Berna Dusen-
berry.

Helen Eakin, Mary Edlebrock, R. W.
Edington, Earl Epperson, Orrell Ew-
bank.

Fern Fairbanks, Herman Farley, R.
N. Farnham, Guy H. Faulconer, George
Fielder, Jennie Fisk, Mary Flora, Lor-
en H. Ford, Robert W. Fort, Ralph L.
Foster, Mangum C. Fox, Cecile Francis,
Lester R. Frey, Ada Fullinwider.

Irene Gabel, Clea Gard, Maxine Gil-
lis, Russell Good, Evan G. Goodrich,
Wayne Gordon, Orrin D. Gould, Ira H.
Graham, Lucille Gramme, Danna Green,
Harold D. Grothusen, T. F. Guthrie, Jr.

Joe D. Haines, Elva Hammel, Mildred
Hammel, Irma C. Harner, Lowell N.
Harter, Kenneth Hawkins, John
Hays, Ralph C. Hendricks, Elma Hen-
drickson, Evert Merle Hendrickson,
Rachel Herley, G. C. Higby, Louise
Hoch, Lionel Holm, J. N. Holberg, Phil
Hope, Dorothy Horan, Wilma Hotch-
kiss, J. G. Howard, Raynor Howard,
Leslie L. Hunt, V. G. Hurtig, Edwin C.
Hutchings.

Christine Hazel Issett, Harry Isham,
Carlton J. Jackson, Harvey Johnson,
Zara W. Johnson, D. C. Jones, Della M.
Justice.

John C. Kanzig, Garnett Kastner,
Wayne Kay, Frank Keller, Leonard I.
Kelley, E. Joseph Kent, A. W. Kim-
ball, H. E. Kimport, Benton King, George
W. King, Helen King, Stanley Kirk,
Vernon Kiser, Paul Kovar, C. B. Krone,
Carlton F. Lallier, Harold C. Lan-
tis, Charles R. Larabee, Thomas E.

"Be a Part of the Bunch—and Don't Boss," Is Osceola's Maxim

Ever since she paraded about for
several hours in front of a box cam-
era and 15,000 people with her shoes
on the wrong feet, Miss Osceola Burr
has had no trouble in maintaining
her humility. It actually happened
last summer at Leavenworth, in the



rush of directing a pageant in which
more than 500 people took part.

However, Osceola doesn't let a
small detail like that disturb her.
It's results Osceola is interested in

and when it comes to "working"
people Osceola probably gets more
out of them than other student in
college.

In addition to her college work,
Osceola has had charge of over 130
pageants in Kansas in the past few
years. This year she has been direc-
tor of social activities at the Congre-
gational church.

Osceola's original interest in so-
cial work came several years ago
when she was a kindergarten teacher
for 50 Chicago urchins. To Osceola
their social life seemed to be on a
lower plane than were their other
activities. Later she made investiga-
tions of social conditions in rural
communities and took up the study
of pageantry as a means of whole-
some social expression.

"It's just plain stubbornness—not
talent, that gets me by," says Osceola.
"I have no maxim unless it's to feel
myself a part of the bunch I work
with. Nothing will make people an-
tagonistic any quicker than being
bossed. My favorite stunt is to plan
my work and then never work any
plan but just plug on."

In June Osceola expects to quit
being a college student. Instead she
will become an instructor in charge
of K. S. A. C. pageantry.

Larson, E. A. Laude, Mary B. Lawson,
Virginia L. Lee, L. M. Leiter, Warren
Lemon, Velma Lockridge, Theron D.
Logan, Ruth Long, Marle Loop, E. R.
Lord, Genevieve Lovejoy, Mary Lowe,
Ernest Lyness.

W. B. McAdow, A. E. McCullough,
Francis McDade, Harry L. McGee, John
McQuire, F. C. McQuiddy.

Robina Manley, George E. Martin,
William A. Martin, R. B. Mason, Jr.,
Lyle Mayfield, Joseph C. Meek, Jerome
Meisenheimer, Mildred D. Meyer, H.
E. Miller, D. M. Mims, C. H. Mobley,
Eldon E. Moore, Kathryn Moore, John
J. Moran, Louise Morse, Regina Muck-
enthaler.

Estelle Neale, Lloyd Nebergall,
Chandler H. Nelson, Dorothy Nelson,
Eleanor Nelson, Ethel Nelson, Gayle
Neubauer, Dorothy E. Noble, Anna Noh-
len, Josephine Null.

Emma C. Olson, Severt C. Olson, Fred
D. O'Malley, Thelma Oranhood, Lillian
Oyster, Bertha O'Brien, Bernice O'Brien,
Bernice Palenshke, Gertrude Par-
rish, Lowell B. Parsons, Margaret E.
Payne, Cordella Pearl, Alice G. Pierce,
Gertrude Pendleton, Paul Pool, Dora
Porter, Harold M. Porter, Cecil Prose,
Glady Pugh, R. Hartley Pyle.

J. W. Radford, Rosemary Railback,
Marlan Randles, Lyle Read, Lloyd
Ream, Edna Reberman, Grace L. Reitzel,
H. G. Rethmeyer, Ralph H. Rhoades,
Thelma Rickey, W. N. Roberts, Harold
Roebke, Wayne Rogier, Bennie A. Rose,
Carl E. Rose, Franklin T. Rose, Har-
riett Rose, Dorothy Rosbrough, Chri-
stian E. Rugh, Myron Russell, Ralph
William Russell, Elwin Rutherford, J.
Truman Roberts.

Dorothy Sanders, W. Sanders, H. D.
Sappenfield, Ira F. Schindler, W. H.
Schindler, Paul Schoplin, Verna Scott,
R. M. Sears, Theodore Sederquist, Ethel
Sexton, T. C. Shaw, Mirybell Seitz,
H. E. Skinner, G. E. Smalley, Clark
Smith, George W. Smith, Patricia Smith,
Warren A. Smith, James F. Snyder,
Maynard Solt, Guy R. Spiker, Dorothy
Spry, Firman Robert Staib, Alta Steph-
ens, H. Arle Stewart, Helen Stoddard,
Melba Stratton, John D. Summer, Ruth
Swenson.

Beulah Tannehill, Eric T. Tebow,
Charles Temple, Vernie Theden, E.
R. Thomas, Alice E. Thompson, Flo-
rence Thompson, Margaret Thrall,
Milton Toburen, Ruth Trinkle, Harry
E. Tutill.

Ted Unruh, L. S. Van Meter, Dolly
Varner, Belle M. Viers, Emil von Ri-
son, Richard L. von Treba, Norris V.
Wakeman, Herbert Wallingford, Louise
Wann, S. Blake Wareham, Jewell K.
Watt, H. G. Webster, Mildred Welton,
Winnie Welton, Wilma Wentz, Carl R.
White, Fay P. William, Harry H. Wil-
son, Claude Winterscheid, Waldo D.
Wollam, Bertha Worcester, Lillian Wor-
ster.

Nora Yoder, Miller Young, Ischah
Zahm, Lawrence H. Zook.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, February 20

Basketball game, K. U. vs. K. S. A.
C.—7:30.

Wednesday, February 21

Popularity contest closes.
Popularity ball, Harrison's hall—9
o'clock.

Thursday, February 22

Washington's birthday, holiday.
Swimming meet, Aggies vs. Nebraska
U., Gym. 3:00 p. m.
Basketball game, Grinnell vs. K. S.
A. C.—7:30.

\$1,000 OFFERED FOR BEST STORY

UNIVERSAL PICTURES CORPORA-
TION ANNOUNCE CONTEST

Aggie Writers May Have Chance to
Sell Manuscripts—Must Use
Original Ideas—Professor
Crawford in Charge

Aggie students have a chance to
try their hands at writing stories
for the movies.

A scenario contest for students of
American colleges has been inaugu-
rated by Carl Laemmle, president of
the Universal Pictures corporation.
Mr. Laemmle has offered a scholar-
ship of \$1,000 to be applied to the
winning student's college expenses,
or to be paid in cash if the student
has graduated by the time the de-
cision is made. In addition, \$1,000
will be paid directly to the college
or university where the winner is a
student.

In case there are other stories
than the prize winning one which
Mr. Laemmle can use, he will buy
them at not less than \$500 each.

All manuscripts from a college are
to be sent in one package. President
W. M. Jardine has designated Nelson
Antrim Crawford, head of the de-
partment of industrial journalism, to
take charge of the matter for this
college. Manuscripts should be placed
in Mr. Crawford's hands not later
than May 10.

Scenarios should be written in
short story form, in the simplest and
briefest manner possible, omitting
all non-essential details. The pro-
cess of arranging the continuities and
working scripts will be taken care of
by the Universal Corporation scenario
department.

Scenarios must be typewritten.
The title, the full name of the writer,
and the name of the college must
appear in the upper right hand cor-
ner of the first page. There must be
at the end of the scenario a state-
ment that the idea used is, so far
as the writer knows, an original one.
Unpublished manuscripts will be re-
turned.

Aggie Lambs Topped Market

Experimental lambs of the animal
husbandry department topped the
Kansas City market last Wednesday.
The lot of 140 lambs sold for \$14.65
a hundredweight. The animal hus-
bandry department conducted ex-
periments with these lambs in order
to determine the relative feed value
of corn and of kafir and also the re-
lative feed value of alfalfa and sweet
clover hays. The results show that
corn and alfalfa are still the better
feeds. However, kafir and sweet-
clover proved so good that the re-
sults of the experiment are not only
unique but are of much practical
value.

AGGIES WIN TWO FIRSTS IN K. C. A. C.

CAPTAIN KUYKENDALL LEADS
IN MILE RACE

EARL MCKOWAN BREAKS RECORD

Aggies Won Special Relay Against
Oklahoma—Bachman to Take 12
Men to Illinois Relays on
March 3

The Aggie track team took two
firsts, two seconds, one third and
two fourths in the annual K. C. A.
C. indoor meet held in Convention
hall, Kansas City, Mo., Saturday eve-
ning.

Kuykendall Wins Mile Run

Captain Kuykendall easily won
the mile run. His time for the event
was 4:38 2-5. There was a report in
some of the papers to the effect
that Balzer, teammate of Kuykendall,
won the event, but this was a mis-
take.

The one-mile relay team composed
of Henre, Willey, Charles and Riley
defeated the University of Oklahoma
in the dual race with the Sooner
team. In this event Riley surprised
everyone by running his quarter mile
faster than it was run in the regular
quarter mile event. Riley also placed
second in the 50 yard low hurdles.

Henre Second in 1,000 Yard Handicap

Henre placed second and Willey
third in the 1,000-yard handicap. This
race was won by G. C. Douglas, un-
attached, in 3:23. "Red" Irwin took
fourth in the century. "Red" is just
recovering from an attack of influen-
za and did exceptionally well consid-
ering his weakened condition. He
will be in good shape, however, for
the Illinois relays which are sched-
uled for the first of March.

The feature of the meet was the
breaking of the indoor record for
the pole vault by Earl McKowan of
the Kansas State Normal. He cleared
the bar at 12 feet 10 inches, raising
the previous record almost three in-
ches. Hope, Aggie vaulter, tied for
fourth place in this event at 11 feet
6 inches with Dillenbeck of Kansas.
However Hope won the flip of the
coin and received credit for the point.

Twelve Men To Illinois

Coach Bachman has mailed the
entry list for the Illinois relays to
be held at Urbana March 3. The
following men are entered: Henre,
Hope, Balzer, Von Reisen, Bradley,
Kuykendall, Chapman, Shaw, Riley,
Axline, Munn, Constable, Jennings,
and Brunkau.

AGGIE SWIMMING TEAM TO COMPETE WITH CORNHUSKERS

Hold Aquatic Contest Here Thursday
Afternoon

The Aggie swimming experts will
meet Nebraska in the Aggies' pool
Thursday. This is the Aggies' second
year to compete with the Cornhusk-
ers. Last year the Wildcats defeat-
ed them in a very exciting contest,
the final score being undetermined
till the last event; however, the Corn-
huskers received the small end of a
28 to 32 score.

Coach E. A. Knoth reports that
the team is in good condition. The
strongest addition to this year's
squad is F. W. Diltz, Leon, consid-
ered one of the best backstroke men in
the middle west. Other members of
the team are W. S. Magill, Manhat-
tan; R. A. Hake, Kansas City; C. W.
Schemm, Wakeeney; and L. M. Wood-
worth, Sedan.

Ag Profs In Demand As Judges

Animal husbandry professors are
asked to come to all parts of Kansas
as speakers and judges. During the
last week three professors of that
department had out of town engage-
ments. They are Dr. C. W. McCamp-
bell, who talked to the Shawnee coun-
ty farmers' institute last Wednesday;
Prof. F. W. Bell, who judged a calf
club contest at Wakefield Saturday;
and Prof. A. M. Paterson, who at-
tended the meetings of the Butler
county shorthorn association Satur-
day at Eldorado.

"Re-Upholstered" Cake Eater Pants Is Latest Fashion

A new fad—and by the way, this
one won't touch that worn pocket-
book of the Minute Men of the style
world—is popular in the western
schools and will probably soon find
its way to the Kansas Aggie domi-
nions. As was previously mentioned,
the cost will be especially slight for
those who wear the bell bottomed
corduroy trousers. In fact, it will
be a savings to some, for already the
first possessors of these unique ar-
ticles of wearing apparel, are laying
them aside.

By merely whitewashing the cord-
uroys, each will have a pair of the
new fangled "memo book" pants.
Friends inscribe their names in un-
fading ink and soon the popular per-
sons will have enough signatures to
cover the entire trouser leg. And to
carry out the idea of the "memo
book," they will probably start past-
ing dancing programs and such on
the corduroys. Then when school
days are over and these persons be-
gin to settle down, why wouldn't it
be all right to tack the trousers over
the fireplace in their dens to bring
back reminiscences of K. S. A. C.?

PRES. HARDING AT CAPITAL GRID

MANY AMERICAN NOTABLES AT
PRESS CLUB FETE

Hobbs In Charge of Aggie Branding
Iron—Invitations Will Be Sent
Out in Near Future

Invitations for the first Gridiron
banquet are ready and will be sent
out soon. Anyone refusing his in-
vitation is, according to the national
custom, automatically assured of never
receiving another.

The Washington, D. C., Press club
held its annual banquet February 10.
Over 200 were at the banquet and
among them were President Harding,
Secretaries Weeks, Denby and Hoover,
Attorney General Daugherty, Don
Gelasco Casetti, Italian ambassador,
"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker Fred-
erick H. Gillett, Will H. Hays, Aug-
ust Thomas, Governors Pinchot of
Pennsylvania, and Silzer of New Jer-
sey, Charles Dana Gibson, Irvin S.
Cobb, Howard Chandler Christy, Jul-
ian Street, Joseph C. Lincoln, who
made Cape Cod famous, Grantland
Rice, Abe Martin, and A. J. Rush,
cartoonist.

Another feature of the Gridiron
banquets is that there are never any
reporters present and the things said
and enacted during the evening are
never published.

At the Washington dinner Sena-
tors Reed and Borah were dragged
back and forth over the hot grid be-
cause of their stands on national af-
fairs. Congress and politics also
came in for their share of entertain-
ment.

Harold Hobbs, chairman of the Ag-
gie banquet, is arranging everything
for the initial opening the early part
of April.

VESPER SERVICE IN CHARGE OF KAPPA PHI LAST WEEK

Rev. B. A. Rogers on Y. W. C. A.
Program

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organi-
zation, gave the regular Y. W. C. A.
vesper service program Thursday
afternoon in Recreation center. Miss
Alice DeWitt presided. Rev. B. A.
Rogers, Methodist student pastor,
read Browning's "Saul."

Since Thursday is a holiday, there
will be no vesper service this week.
The freshman commission girls will
have charge of the program next
week, with Miss Dorothy Rose-
borough as chairman. A series of
tableaux will be given, events in the
lives of the women of Israel.

Hill Gives Radio Talk

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the
public speaking department spoke
last night over the Kansas City Star
radio. His talk was "The Platform
and Stage in the Community." He
will also speak from a station in St.
Louis sometime this week.

Miss Valile Maupin spent the week
end at Iola.

AGGIES WIN GAME FROM CORNHUSKERS

FIRST HALF ENDS 12-7, IN FAV-
OR OF AGGIES

VALLEY LEADERS HERE TONIGHT

Pioneers Play Thursday—Doolen and
Scholtz Are On Sick List—May
Get In Thursday's Game

The Aggie cagers defeated the
Cornhuskers Saturday in a hotly con-
tested game, 17 to 14. With the ex-
ception of the first few minutes of
play the Wildcats were in the lead.
The first half ended 12 to 7 in favor
of the Purple. However, Nebraska
came back strong and at one time
the score was within one point of
being tied, 15-14, but Captain Foval
rolled in another counter just before
the final whistle.

Jayhawk Here Tonight

The Wildcats feel quite elated over
their removal from the zero percent-
age column and will no doubt show
some real fight tonight against the
Jayhawk.

Grinnell Pioneers will meet the
Wildcats Thursday evening in Nich-
ols gym and should be turned back
by the rejuvenated Aggies. Grinnell
is not the valley's last place team
but is next to that position. How-
ever, should the Purple tossers come
through as their followers are begin-
ning to hope they will, then there
will be a tie for last honors.

The line-up and score of the Neb-
raska-Aggie game follows:

Aggies 17				
	G.	P.T.	F	
Foval	3	3	1	
Doolen	1	0	2	
McKee	1	0	0	
Scholtz	1	0	1	
Rumold	0	0	0	
Weber	1	0	1	
Wyant	0	0	0	
Hahn	0	0	0	
Totals	7	3	5	

Nebraska 14				
	G.	P.T.	F	
Crozier	1	0	0	
Usher	4	1	1	
Holland	0	0	0	
Warren	1	1	1	
Russell	0	0	2	
Wyant	0	0	1	
Scott	0	0	0	
Totals	6	2	5	

AGGIE WRESTLERS WARMING UP FOR JAYHAWK CONTEST

Large Number Trying Out—Heavy-
weights Needed

The wrestling team is progressing
wonderfully under the leadership of
E. A. Knoth. He states that al-
though there are a large number
trying out for the team there is a
lack of men in the heavyweight
class.

This is Kansas university's second
year in intercollegiate wrestling,
and Bobbie Roscoe, the world's light-
weight champion, is their coach. Con-
sequently the Aggie grapplers are
expecting strong competition. The
Aggies have some real wrestlers,
though, and on March 5 the K. U.
aggregation may meet defeat.

Some of the outstanding men are
J. N. Hume, Humboldt; J. E. Har-
ner, Keats; Armer Porter, Manhat-
tan; F. V. Hanson, Concordia; C. G.
Frey, Manhattan; and H. L. Loben-
stein, Bonner Springs.

Dr. Thomas Will Speak Tomorrow
Dr. Norman Thomas will speak
here Wednesday afternoon, to the
journalism students on "Liberal
Journalism." He will speak in the
evening under the auspices of the Y.
M. C. A. on the subject, "Basis of
Peace." Doctor Thomas is director
of the league for industrial dem-
ocracy and is a former editor of the
Nation.

Sigma Deltas Pledge Three

Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour-
nalism fraternity, announces the
pledging of B. C. Harter, Eldorado;
W. N. Batdorf, Burlington; and John
Gartner, Manhattan.

Miss Lucile Herr, sophomore in
industrial journalism, has withdrawn
from school.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .. Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor .. Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammerer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Ploughe

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

Been feeling sort of restless lately? Inclined to loaf—more than usual—and neglect your lessons? Maybe you think you need a tonic, or that you have a mild case of grip.

But it's not that.
You heard a peewee this morning in the pine trees east of the library. You saw a blustery robin, making all the noise he could to hide his chagrin at coming back to Kansas a little too early this season. He's trying to prove that he knew all the time we were going to have a few cold spells. Can't fool him!

Your mind wanders—you don't see equations and diagrams, but a picture of father beginning his spring farming operations, and of mother wondering if she dares risk planting a few onion sets this month, just to get ahead of the neighbors.

It's not a dose of sulphur and molasses that you need, but a chance to satisfy your primitive instinct to dig in the dirt. "Spring, gentle spring," is coquettishly peeking around the corner.

Disconcerting, isn't it?

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT K. S. A. C.

Music at the Kansas State Agricultural college has made a tremendous growth in the last six years. There must be a reason for anything so unusual as this growth has been, and the reason in this case is not hard to locate.

Kansas State Agricultural college has taken the lead among colleges and universities of America in recognizing music as a necessary study in any well-rounded educational program. Students are offered music as an elective or substitute subject in any course of study in college. This applies to both the practical and theoretical music courses; bands, orchestra, glee clubs, oratorio, chorus, and all other student musical organizations are found with a personnel taken from the whole college.

For the students who are studying music for professional purposes, there is as strong a curriculum as can be found in any of the schools in the middle west. It offers a certificate as a public school music teacher on completion of the two-year course and the degree of Bachelor of Music on the completion of the four-year course. This assures a well organized department which can give the many students who are studying music as an avocation, the same intensive personal training that is given applied music students.

One of the greatest problems of American life is to keep a fair proportion of the trained young people in the rural communities. This will never be done by making them merely efficient producers of food and clothing. The greatest thing in life is living. The young people in the rural communities must have every opportunity for the training that will equip them to enjoy life anywhere and everywhere and to help others to that enjoyment. The tradition that this is an agricultural school, therefore everything must be agricultural, is perhaps somewhat responsible for the failure of the legislature to make the needed appropriations to the music department.

There seems to be an idea that music is not essential in the training of the tiller of the soil, therefore it has no important place in an agricultural school. Right there is the miscalculation. The farmer himself does not want a narrow education. The fact of his going to college at all, proves that he is not satisfied with the mere tilling of the soil. He wants variety, and the mind is coming to be the first consideration. People are trying to live under unprecedented conditions with a mental outlook that has not altered any in the last 50 years. Anything that tends to develop or influence the mind toward a broader knowledge and a deeper understanding, is worthy of consideration.

Music is the great solvent. It unites people as nothing else can. It is the key that unlocks all doors. It is a good business for those who make themselves proficient and it is the strongest secondary string for any bow. This college has the best musical talent in the country on its teaching staff. They are not merely instructors, they are artists. Wherefore Kansas State Agricultural college believes in them and offers each of her students every inducement to study music.

We take all our classes under Doc Kammerer in the spring. Doc is a good commencement speaker and as such he is frequently called out of town, to officiate at some rural high school.

Some brilliant wit once remarked that education was one thing that the American public was willing to take less of than it paid for and be satisfied.

Perhaps—

K. S. A. C. needs a new wild cat; one called free-throw or field-goal.

—G. W.

Uh-huh, We Have

Did you ever notice how many times a girl's hair requires fixing the first day she wears a diamond?

—M. R.

We'd All Be Forest Rangers

If all the switches grew on trees, And every bobbed haired girl, Could pick her one, or two, or three, And then could make it curl— Why soon there wouldn't be a tree. Unless men turned to forestry.

—M. R.

BEYOND THE HILL

Washburn Coach Resigns

Glen D. Vosburg has resigned his position as athletic coach at Washburn college. His resignation follows closely that of Athletic Director Dwight T. Ream.

For the Pessimist

Some striking ideas of the Iowa State Daily Dribble, are the following:

"Put your troubles in a pocket with a hole in it."

"Bury your failures as the doctors do."

"The hen is the only animal that can produce dividends by just sitting around."

Surplus Water Evaporates—In Time

The Oklahoma Daily bewails the fact that the evaporation system is the only method of getting rid of surplus rain water from the city streets.

Track Champs on Western Trip

Nebraska U. for two years track champion of the Missouri valley, will meet the California U. cinder path squad at Berkeley April 7. Coach Schulte's team will stop for limbering up meets with New Mexico U. and the Arizona U. spike slingers on the trip west.

Ark. Valley Cagers League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Newton	5	1	.833
Wichita	5	1	.833
Arkansas City	5	2	.714
Hutchinson	3	3	.500
Winfield	3	4	.428
Reno	1	5	.167
Kingman	1	6	.143

Old Grad Visits College

J. R. Cooper, head of the horticulture department at Arkansas university, who was one of the speakers on the Farm and Home week program, is a graduate of K. S. A. C., having graduated with the class of '13. While in school Mr. Cooper was a charter member of Phi Gamma Theta, local fraternity, which is now a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. Cooper visited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house while he was here.

Lost—At carnival in Nichols Gymnasium, a Pi Beta Phi arrow. Finder please call Annie Laurie Moore at 885. Adv.

Misses Izell and Mary Polson were in Kansas City Saturday, February 17.

Dean F. D. Farrell was in Topeka on business Saturday.

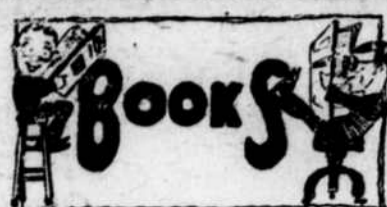
Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mrs. C. F. Hadley of Goff, Aileen Thomas, Dorothy Lukert, and Irene Thomas of Topeka.

Charles R. Dickens, freshman in electrical engineering, has been out of school for a couple of weeks because of illness.

Miss Doris Riddell spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Bob Strong, P. G. Bryan, Frank Barnhisel, and Lewis Williams.

Miss Audrey Freeman spent the week end at her home in Junction City.



"Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," by Stephen Graham, (Appleton), is a book for a sophisticated reader. As the title suggests, it is nothing more than the account of an extended hike taken by Stephen Graham and Vachel Lindsey. It ought to be interesting to everybody who has read and enjoyed some volumes of Lindsey's poetry, and of course all of Graham's adherents will want to read it.

The book is full to the brim of quiet, naive humor. In their hiking clothes neither man could have been distinguished from the American homo hobo, and once Vachel felt called upon to remark to his companion, "Whenever I get tired of looking at the scenery I look at your pants." Another time a pair of Graham's shoes were out beyond all hope of repair. As the author had worn them in many odd corners of the world the poet felt that the discarding of them was an event of no inconsiderable moment. One shoe was solemnly tossed into the fire and the other given unto the turbulent bosom of a mountain stream.

Mr. Graham is English and does not hesitate to make frequent use of description, a rhetorical form as nearly extinct in America as the flapper. He catches the tones and colorings of the Rockies with a fine and vivid touch.

The book is full of delightfully personal touches. When Lindsey was feeling in good spirits, his favorite form of expression was a mighty "Hurrah for Bryan!" The poet believes that oratory is akin to poetry and that emotion is of far more worth than logic.

As I write this last line I seem to hear a disgusted snort from all who bow to the irrefutability of science. If so, fight it out with Vachel Lindsey. He is at once a shining mark, a nationally known figure, and a poor, sadly impractical poet.

One of Lindsey's favorite topics was that in the Rockies could America find the strength necessary to fulfilling her destiny.

The two tramped, or rather climbed and slid, into Canada. At one point they visited a Mormon settlement and were shown through a nearly completed temple. They questioned their Mormon guide about the practice of plural marriages in the religion. He answered them shortly and emphatically. When they left him, the Mormon shook hands with his left hand.

"Do you know what that means?" Vachel asked Graham. "That means go to hell."

"Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies" is not exceptionally distinctive in any one phase. But it is well worth reading for a civilized man who wants to spend a quiet and delightful evening at home.—Albert Vincent Mead.

Watsons Shoe Sale now in full blast. Adv.

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212 So. 3rd St.

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Real Service

Quality Food

Sanitary

Give us a trial

Miss Helen Richardson of Topeka spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Your pocketbooks will scream with joy when they see the bargains at Watsons Shoe Sale. Adv.

You are favored with Delightful Home Cooking —AT— Green Bowl Tea Room

Have You Noticed the Plain Pongee Colored Shirts?

And also those with colored piping? If you haven't come in and look them over. All sizes.

Miller Army Goods Co.

202 Poyntz

313 Poyntz



Neckwear of Bandanna or Printed Scarf Sounds the New Note

Paris knows just how important to perfect costing are the little touches—and so, with one eye on color and the other on smartness, she decided that we should wear a brilliant handkerchief about our throats. How wise is Paris! How gypsy-like and carefree an air does one achieve. For the bandanna lights the face with its color, and the costume with its design.

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to \$3.95



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406 Poyntz

Watch Our Windows



The basketball boys got their outs apparently.

The next question is: did Dean Willard furnish 'em?

The clear echoes of the campus have been much disturbed lately with the rumblings of another political campaign. At every turn we are made rudely conscious of a coming election.

The list of qualifications of a given candidate remind us of the pure food label on a catsup bottle.

There are, of course, always two classes of politicians—the machine and the independent. If the inde-

pendents are sufficiently well organized and can muster enough votes, they make the machine look like a fourteenth century automobile.

The most commonly used political casting fly, is the term "Independent."

While the most disgusting creature on earth is the politician who imagines that he is saving his country—or his fellow classmen.

But after all it's the national game, and in times past we have been gratified to have taken a hitless stand at the bat.

And the only graft we ever rang in our cash register was in the form of a paid out slip to help pay for the election of someone else.

IN THE CLASSROOM

We bowed Aye Victor for a whole row of ten pins when we promptly answered the first question he asked us. At least that was the exhilarating thrill it gave us.

SOCIETY

The Chi Omega sorority held formal initiation February 10 for Bernice O'Brien, Manhattan; Malinda Crotts, Hutchinson; Vernie Theden, Bonner Springs; Opal Ewing, Great Bend; and Helen Braddock, Spearville.

Alpha Psi announces the pledging of Leonard J. Kelley of Greensburg, and S. A. March of Mullinville, both freshmen in electrical engineering.

Miss Irene Dean's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school entertained with a Valentine banquet at the church rooms Thursday evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for F. L. Coleman of Oskaloosa, Jack Howard of Hiawatha, Raleigh Bishop of Manhattan, Alfred Aldridge of Topeka, Clifford Nelsen of Independence, and Harry Madsen of Natoma.

The Kappa Delta sorority is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Mrs. N. W. Kimball, Mrs. F. B. Terrell, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Mary Zeigler. The guests are the patronesses of each sorority and the housemothers of all the sororities and fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eakin were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, February 17. Miss Grace Hesse, the fraternity housemother, chaperoned. The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra.

Misses Alice Carney, Mary Higin-

botham, Eleanor Dempsey, and Ruth Trinkle were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

The Alpha Psi fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. A three piece orchestra furnished the music. The fraternity house mother, Mrs. A. M. Lair, chaperoned. Out of town guests were Miss Georgianna McCullough and Miss Winifred Evans of Solomon.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Sunday were Mrs. R. J. Mackey, and Misses Aelise Haack, Thelma Mebus, Marjorie Fisher, Annie Laurie Moore, Mary Bess Lawson, and Jo Mackey.

Phi Delta Theta held initiation services last week for Eric Tebow, Scandia; Jerome Meisenheimer, Hiawatha; Leon Bodel, Herington; Wayne Gordon and McBeth Mims, Garden City; Paul Brantingham, Toledo, Ohio; and Charles Larzalere of Minneapolis.

O. E. S. announces the pledging of Mildred Thurow, of Los Angeles, freshman in general science.

The Kix club has pledged Frances Smith, of Durham, and Lillian Russell of Wichita, freshman in home economics.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Joyce Haskell of Garden City.

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Newman and children were dinner guests of the Kix Club Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bachman and Miss Mary K. Wilson were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Misses Lillian Jordan and Audrey Hybckman were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated the following men Saturday evening: Jack O. Felt, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Walter E. Axcell, Chanute; Ralph H. Rhoades, Newton; Bruce D. Whitney, Speed; Clay E. Howerston, Chanute; H. L. Evans, Manhattan and Ralph H. Sherman, Iola.

Miss Gretchen Voiland spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

The Valentine carnival given in Nichols gymnasium Friday evening by Pi Epsilon Pi and the Girls' Loyalty league was well attended. The entertainment included dancing and stunts given by the different organizations. Music for the dancing was furnished by Roark's orchestra. The organizations giving stunts were as follows: Kappa Delta, Perriot and Pierette; Tri Delt, Valentine candy booth; Pi Beta Phi, Shades and Shadows; Alpha Psi, doll racks; Farm House, Toonerville calaboose; Sigma Phi Epsilon, lightning; Zeta Kappa Psi, fortune telling; Pi Kappa Alpha, chance game; Delta Tau Delta, hot dog stand; Beta Theta Pi, blooze; and Phi Delta Theta, hot dog stand.

The alumnae members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain with a benefit dance Thursday afternoon at Harrison's hall. Music will be furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra from Kansas university.

Formal initiation was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday for the following girls: Bly Ewalt of Medicine Lodge, Ruth Akers of Ellsworth, Hazel and Bernice Issitt of Abilene, Orral Ewbank of Nickerson, Elma Hendrickson of Kansas City, Ada

Fullinwider of Eldorado, and Mildred Michener of Mulvane. After initiation breakfast was served at the Gillett hotel.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a house party Saturday evening. Dan Spencer, Ross Hurley, Howard Murray, and Myron Coryell were guests from Junction City. Dewey Houston, who spent the week end in Manhattan, was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger of Columbia, Mo., visited friends in Manhattan last week. Mr. Clevenger was formerly director of athletics at K. S. A. C.

Eric Tebow resumed his school work here Wednesday after spending the week end with his mother, who is seriously ill, at Scandia.

H. L. Bennett, R. W. Sherman, and B. R. Bowman went to Blue Rapids Monday to judge a debate between Blue Rapids and Marysville.

Earl Honeywell, special student in horticulture, has been offered a position under Jerry Quinn, formerly of K. S. A. C., who is now on the faculty of the University of Missouri. Honeywell will also continue his school work while at Missouri.

Marjorie O'Neal of Topeka, visited at the O. E. S. house recently.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, talked before the Shawnee County Farmers' institute Thursday evening.

Ferris Kimball spent the week end at his home in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, student secretary for the Presbyterian board, was a campus visitor over the week end. Miss Clark spoke to the young people of the Presbyterian church at meetings Sunday.

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A MATTER OF MONEY

Statistics show that the average college student earns \$21 a day by attending summer school. If you can get a job that will pay you that much, you can break even by staying out. If not, you will make money by attending the K. S. A. C. summer session during June and July.

Get full information in the office of Dean Holton, Room 27, in Anderson Hall. Summer school saves you time and money, shortens your total time spent at college, enables you to get ahead or catch up with your course. It helps you in many ways.

THINK IT OVER TALK IT OVER

Attention Holders of Student Activity Fees

Basketball

TONIGHT

Aggies vs. K. U.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Grinnell vs. Aggies

Games called at 7:30 P. M.

No one will be seated after the beginning of the games except between halves

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COUNTRY PAPERS BREAK BARRIERS

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Community Progress Is Due To In-
fluence of Home Town Publica-
tions, Says C. E. Rogers

"In turning back through the files of the home town paper of 20 years ago, one finds that it is largely due to 'Ye Editor,' playing the role of a John the Baptist of scientific agriculture, that the home town now boasts of a fine course in vocational agriculture, a county agricultural agent, and a home demonstration agent," said Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department, in an address over the Kansas City Star's radio Saturday on the subject, "The Home Paper."

Professor Rogers stated that the function of the village paper in the farming communities of the middle west has been to create a neighborly feeling between the farmers and merchants who were each accusing the other of being selfish and self seeking, because neither was really acquainted with the other.

"By bringing together the whole community into a sort of fireside circle," he said, "the home town paper can break down the barriers between groups and classes."

"With the establishment of the home town paper there sprang up a desire for progress in the community. I recall the contempt with which 'dirt farmers' spoke of the 'chair farmers' of the state agricultural college, back in the days when the home town papers were young."

"As the comic strip has it, however, 'them days is gone forever,' and the home town of today, through its commercial club and other organizations, heartily endorses the policies which the home town paper has advocated and which have served as a means of bringing the farmer and the business man together. This is why such an interest is being shown in the work of the agricultural societies and in the boys' and girls' club work."

**Here's One Aggie
Cood Who Can Use
Saw and Hammer**

A victrola cabinet made of light oak, beautifully finished, was one of the most remarkable articles on display in the manual training department recently.

"Was that made here, too?"
"Who did it?"
These were the questions asked by the astonished visitors. But their astonishment changed to real admiration when they learned that a girl had made the cabinet.

Nellie Kneeland, a sophomore in college, is the first coed to attempt anything of this sort. And she has done her work well. She has shown her loyalty to her Alma Mater by using the letters K. S. A. C. in the lattice work across the front of the cabinet.

Clair A. Downing, '22, who took his degree in industrial chemistry, is associated with a large sugar company at Central Jaguayal, Camaguey Province, Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds, Horton, announce the marriage November 30 of their daughter, Hazel Reynolds, f. s., to Dr. C. E. Sawyer, '21, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Faley, Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage February 3 of their daughter, Oleita, to C. R. Hatfield, '22, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield will be at home in Kansas City.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing).

Earl R. Honeywell, a graduate of the vocational school, and enrolled this year as an Ag special, has accepted a position in the horticulture department at Missouri university. For the past four years he has been an employee of the horticulture department at K. S. A. C. He expects to complete his studies and major in horticulture at Missouri U.

Miss Mona Vogelmann of Clay Center, a member of the '22 vocational school graduating class, visited friends in Manhattan last week.

Prof. C. M. Correll's civics classes have been investigating the regulation of the local police department, street car system, fire department, health department, public schools, library park system, poor relief, and water supply.

R. A. Erikson, who plays guard on the vocational school's basketball team, met with an unusual accident last week in Nichols gym. During the game Erikson collided with C. J. W. Hoyt, whose teeth struck Erikson's cheek just below the right eye and cut a deep gash in his face. It was necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

Wesley H. Johnson visited friends in Wamego last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Kelly of Louisiana, Mo., came to Manhattan last week to take care of her son, Minor Kelly, V. S., who has been ill.

The vocational basketball team started off this season with a good showing, but hasn't kept up the work. Without any practice for the first game, it was won from Leonardville High by one point. The remainder of the games were lost, in spite of the care Coach H. H. Haymaker has taken to develop the team. The scores to date are as follows:

Leonardville 9, Vocational school 10
Clay Center 39, Vocational School 9
Wheaton 36, Vocational School 9
Riley 28, Vocational School 14
Blue Rapids 32, Vocational School 8
Leonardville 23, Vocational School 19
Riley 28, Vocational School 18
Wamego 21, Vocational School 9
Frankfort 21, Vocational School 9
Clay Center 32, Vocational School 18

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"WESTERN SCHOOLS ARE MORE NATURAL," SAY FOREIGNERS

European Representatives Spoke at
Churches and College Classes

Hans Tiesler of Berlin, Germany, Piet Roest of Leiden, Holland, and Jorgen Holck of Copenhagen, Denmark, accompanied by Jasper King of Chicago, were guests of the Y. M. C. A. recently. They spoke in many of the churches in town and gave some very interesting talks in classes, especially in the sociology classes. These men are all college men and are in this country to visit the colleges and universities of America. They are here under the auspices of the World Forum and will be in this country until some time in June.

The general opinion of these men in reference to the colleges of America is that the schools in the west are "more natural" than those of the east.

The visitors went on to the University of Nebraska last week. From there they will go west into Wyoming, Montana, and other of the western states. They expect to take a 10 day vacation in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and then go on to the coast.

Their visit will be returned this summer by a group of college men selected from the colleges and universities of this country. K. S. A. C. will probably have a representative in the group.

Y. W. C. A. Wants Ideas

"If you have an idea, we want it," is the slogan of the Y. W. C. A. this week. This is the last chance to submit a manuscript for the plan for the May fete, since the contest closes this week. Any one who has an idea is urged to submit it at the Y. W. C. A. office at once. Everyone who sends in a manuscript has a chance of winning the \$25 prize.

President W. M. Jardine attended a meeting of the State Board of Education in Topeka yesterday. Tomorrow noon he will speak in Hutchinson at the merchants' institute, in charge of the extension division of Kansas university. Tomorrow evening he will speak to the merchants in Salina. Thursday, President Jardine will address a gathering of farmers and merchants in Lawrence.

For rent: Large house one block from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for an organization. Phone 152. 3844.

K. S. A. C. SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 28 TO 29

College Orchestra and Chorus to
Present "Creation"

The date for the Spring festival of the K. S. A. C. music department has been set for April 28 to 29, inclusive. The college orchestra and chorus will present "Creation," by Haydn. A student cast will present the Mikado under the direction of Prof. W. Lindquist. Special scenery and costumes will add to the beauty and effectiveness of the opera.

Purple Masque will present its annual play. The title will be announced later. Festival week will close with two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra the afternoon and evening of April 28.

Have you taken advantage of the sale now at Watsons Shoe Store. Adv.

There will be a meeting of the Mitchell county club at Beloit, and a meeting of the Ottawa county club at Minneapolis, the first week in March.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department has been unable to be in his office for the past week because of illness.

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department was in Arkansas City on Saturday on business connected with the department.

W. S. Wiedorn, assistant professor in the horticulture department has just returned from a trip through southeastern Kansas. His trip included visits to the Sedan and the Baxter Springs high schools, a boys' camp at Coffeyville which is being supported by the Rotary club of that city, and the military academy at Oswego.

Snappy Shoes at Snappy Prices at Watsons Shoe Store. Adv.

Miss Miriam Wight spent the week end in Kansas City visiting Miss Margaret Faulkner.

Miss Luella Sherman went to Protection the first of the week to resume her work among the clubs.

Paul Anderson and Albert Stohr spent the week end at their homes at Soldier.

Miss Gertrude Hamilton spent last week end visiting relatives in Kansas City, returning to Manhattan Sunday night.

Miss Gretchen Voland spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Mary Flora has been ill at the Delta Delta Delta house for the past few days and is unable to attend her classes.

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Marguerite de LaMotte

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

The Marshall is all set to break its house record with

Harold Lloyd in "DR. JACK"

Although most houses have seen fit to raise their prices on this record-breaker, ours will remain the same

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

NO. 41

'ORATORICAL' COMES OFF TOMORROW

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST BEGINS AT 7:30

FRANKLIN "LIT" HAS NO ORATOR

Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals, and Also Cash Prizes, Will Be Awarded Winners of Annual Contest Saturday Evening

The twenty-third annual oratorical contest will be held tomorrow evening, February 24, in the college auditorium. As is the custom, at 7:30 each society will enter the building and take its place in the section reserved for it.

Decorate Reserved Sections

The sections will be decorated with the colors of the societies. Heretofore there have been some very clever and original ideas worked out in the decorations, and it is expected that several unique schemes will be used this year.

In addition to the seven orations, five stunts and several musical numbers will be given during the evening. The activity fee card will admit one to all of them.

Orators Are Prominent Students

All of the orators are well known on the hill, all but one of them having been chosen before to represent the college in some phase of forensic work.

This year the Browning literary society will be represented by Edith Nonken, of Manhattan, who is a senior in home economics. The subject which she has chosen is "Our Immigration Problem."

Edna Bangs will represent the Ionian society, speaking on "The Hero of the Laboratory." Miss Bangs, whose home is in Madison, is a senior in general science.

"Isolation or Leadership" will be presented by Frank A. Swanson, of Manhattan, who speaks for the Athenian society. He is a senior in agriculture.

The Webster society will be represented by E. W. Merrill, of Manhattan, who is a junior in general science. His subject is "What Makes a Nation Prosperous."

Leona Thurow, of Macksville, represents the Alpha Beta society. Her subject is "The Pillars of Democracy." Miss Thurow is a senior in home economics.

"The Menace of Economic Fallacies," is the subject chosen by Ray H. Moran, of Claflin, senior in general science, who will represent the Hamilton society.

The Eurodelphian orator is Mary Gerkin, of Garrison, junior in music, whose subject is, "The Barrier of Prejudice."

Announce Names of Judges

Last year Charles W. Howard, Athenian, won the contest. His subject was "The Forward Step."

The judges will be Fred Volland, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, Topeka; Prof. H. Alice Howells, department of elocution and dramatic art, University of Nebraska; Prof. H. A. Shinn, head of the department of public speaking, University of Kansas; Prof. A. E. Leach, head of the department of public speaking, Baker university; and Prof. D. L. McEachron, Washburn college.

Prizes Are Medals and Money

The prizes offered this year are gold, silver and bronze medals, and cash amounts of \$25 in gold, \$15 in gold, and \$10 in gold.

One unusual feature is that this year there are only seven of the eight societies of the school entered in the contest. The Franklin society is not represented.

All of the women orators are members of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary forensic fraternity. Three of them, Edna Bangs, Mary Gerkin, and Leona Thurow, are members of the O. E. S. club. The fourth, Edith Nonken, is president of the Browning literary society.

Ray H. Moran and E. W. Merrill

Farmer in Name and Farmer in Fact--That's Junius Warren

"If you quote me on any issue of the day there's one subject I want to steer clear of--that's women," says J. W. Farmer. By way of explanation he offers. "It's not experience

Warren) realize how strange it is for him to refuse to express himself on any topic. For J. W. does have views, very decided ones, on almost every subject.

He doesn't like to loaf and believes in E grades so long as they don't interfere with more important things such as boxing, debating or hiking.

Perhaps J. W.'s refusal to discuss frill and notions arises from the fact that they can't be classified. And he does believe in organization. He likes to know where things are when he wants them.

'Tis not uncommon for one of J. W.'s intimate friends to be forced to inquire, "Say Junius, under what catalogue index number did you classify my shoes the last time you put them away?"

As you'd expect, this strong adherence of law and order is a major in the R. O. T. C. Doubtless this accounts for his utter disregard of silver tongued oratory and his western matter-of-factness.

Fitted by disposition to become either an excellent housekeeper or a librarian, J. W. prefers to be true to his name, so next June will find him migrating back to the farm.



but lack of it which prompts the request." Those who best know J. W. (and by the way he is J. W.--not Junius

Aggies Swimmers Defeat Nebraska

The Aggie swimming team defeated the Nebraska swimmers by a score of 38 to 21, the Aggies winning four firsts out of the six events, besides the relay. F. W. Diltz of the Aggies was high point man in the meet with 10 counters to his credit, Capt. E. P. Colburn of the Aggies was second with nine points, and Paul Phillips of Nebraska was third with eight. No unusual time was made in the meet.

are members of Pi Kappa Delta, men's honorary debating fraternity. The third man, Frank Swanson, is on the intercollegiate squad this semester.

TWENTY DOLLAR PRIZE OFFERED

SOCIETY SELLING MOST TICKETS WINS GOLD EAGLE

New Plan Instituted to Stimulate Seat Sales for Play, "See My Lawyer"

A twenty dollar gold piece is offered this year as a prize to the literary society which sells the most tickets for "See My Lawyer," by Max Martin, the annual intersociety play which will be presented under the direction of Prof. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department on the evening of April 7.

A new plan is being tried this year to aid in the ticket selling program. Each person who tries out for a part in the play is being requested to sell two tickets. It is not required of the "tryees" that they promise to do this, but Professor Holcombe stated that they are very willing to do it and that, since 150 people are expected to try out, this assures the management that at least 300 seats will be sold before the ticket selling begins in earnest.

The ticket selling contest differs from the one last year in that no society will be permitted to club with another, since it is obviously unfair to the mixed societies which have to compete with two sister organizations. So the only limitation which the societies will have to observe in competing for the gold eagle is that the ticket vendors must be members of the society to which the sales are accredited.

Hort Club Elects Officers

The horticulture club elected the following officers at its last regular meeting: president, Geo. A. Filling; vice president, S. W. Decker; secretary-treasurer, Dan M. Braum; chairman of the program committee, E. M. Litwiller. Before the installation of the new officers J. F. T. Mostert, the past president, made a farewell address to the club.

SENIOR CAGERS DEFEAT JUNIORS

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN GAME FROM FROSH

Few Casualties--Next Contest Tuesday Evening--Use New Method of Choosing Teams

The senior girls' basketball team defeated the juniors Monday evening in a hard fought contest 15 to 9, and the sophomore team defeated the freshmen 12 to 3.

In the junior-senior game the contestants made few fouls, and scored point for point until the second half began. Then the seniors showed their superiority and won the game. The sophomore-freshman game was not only hotly contested but both teams exhibited good basketball.

Casualties were few. Lanora Russell suffered a twisted ankle and several of the girls were hit across the face by the ball.

The next games will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 6:45 on the big gymnasium floor. Approximately 200 people attended the games Monday evening.

This year a new system in choosing the class teams is being used. Instead of the coaches and basketball manager picking the teams, only squads are chosen, then all members of the squads are given a chance to play in the tournament games. If a player plays two halves in succession or the equivalent to three halves not played in succession she makes the team. In this way all contestants are given an equal chance.

The line-up and score of the games follow:

SENIORS--15
Hattie Betz, forward; Madge Locke, forward; Blanche Kershaw, guard; Mary Betz, guard; Edith Haines, guard; Florence Stebbins, center; Irene Drake, running center; Inez Coleman, captain, running center.

JUNIORS--9
Ruth Leonard, forward; Amy Conrow, forward; Helen Adams, forward; Alice Marston, guard; Tsima Haebler, capt., guard; Eleanor Davis, center; Lanora Russell, center; Luella Biltz, running center; Mary Roemer, running center.

SOPHOMORES--12
Ethel Martin, forward; Lona Hoag, forward; Ethel Danielson, capt., forward; Geraldine Reed, guard; Vida Baker, guard; Dorothy Munch, guard; Margaret Thrall, center; Florence Haines, center; Catherine Bernhisei, running center; Josephine Trindle, running center.

FRESHMEN--3
Gertrude Ames, forward; Edna Gill, forward; Lucille Boyd, forward; Thelma Sharp, guard; Mildred Myer, guard; Cecile Francis, capt., center; Hazel Beth Blair, center; Genevieve Tracy, running, center; Merle G. instead, running center.

F. A. Hennessey, '20, 439 North Franklin street, Danville, Ill., has been engaged since January 1 in research work for the Sugar Creek Creamery company.

POLITICAL POT BOILS WHILE SENIORS VOTE

PERSONAL ELECTIONEERING IS CODE OF THE DAY

COLLEGE POLITICIANS ARE BUSY

Fleming Is President--Eleanor Watson, Nellie Jorns, Ella Wilson, Thackery, Case and McKee Elected--Good Feeling Prevails

College politics warmed up last week when a three-quarter page advertisement appeared in the Collegian, calling upon the seniors to support the all-divisional ticket. The advertisement in itself was a new departure in Aggie politics, it being the first time in years that Collegian space has been used for political purposes.

Two Political Parties in Field

By Monday morning two political tickets were in the field with the entrance of the independent or non-Scarab ticket. Posters and bills from both tickets covered the bulletin boards, while publicity material clogged the machine like workings of the college postoffice.

Tuesday morning the political pot was boiling. Busy college politicians were stationed at the very front of the voting booth, while big placards instructed the uninstructed how to cast his ballot. Personal electioneering was the code of the day. Unwary seniors who came in Anderson hall with a bewildered look on their faces found themselves collared by the busy ward heelers and rushed to the ballot box. Many a ward heeler turned benefactor and loaned the voter the four bits necessary to pay his class dues.

All Divisional Ticket Wins

Good feeling seemed to prevail over mud slinging. Personalities were left out of the campaign. When no voters were in the vicinity of the voting booth the politicians of both sides fraternized good naturedly and jokingly criticized the publicity material of the other side.

Oh, yes, and the result. The all-divisional seemed to have it on the independent or non-Scarabs to the extent of about 30 votes. The following officers were elected: president, H. V. Fleming; vice-president, Eleanor Watson; treasurer, Joe E. Thackery; secretary, Nellie Jorns; marshal, S. U. Case; men's athletic director, A. J. McKee; women's athletic director, Ella Wilson.

FIVE K. S. A. C. FACULTY MEMBERS WIN SIGNAL HONOR

Are Elected to Membership in Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific organization, has elected the following to membership in Iota chapter at the University of Kansas: President W. M. Jardine, Dean J. T. Willard, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Prof. J. H. Parker, and Prof. J. W. McCulloch.

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell university in 1886 and was installed at the University of Kansas in 1890. The organization was formed with the intention of establishing in scientific and technical institutions a society, the badge of which should have the same significance of scholarly merit as that of Phi Beta Kappa among the classical students. It encourages original investigation in science by meeting for the discussion of scientific subjects and by the publications of such scientific matter as may be deemed desirable, and by establishing fraternal relations among investigators in the scientific centers.

Mrs. Forrester Coaches "High" Play

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, Aggie journalism student, coached the high school play given Friday night in the high school auditorium. The unusual success of the play, "The Tailor Made Man," is due largely to the experience and ability of Mrs. Forrester.

"Grid" Banqueters Will Roast Even the Sacred Cows

"Sacred cows" is a journalistic term applied to those about whom the management of a particular newspaper never says anything which might be detrimental in character. "Sacred cows" may often be, and usually are, the popular idols of a community. Even the best of these, however, usually have their vulnerable points and here is where the gridiron banquet finds its rich juicy steak. There are no inhibitions, repressions, or suppressions there. The worst is none too bad. Only this restriction: nothing goes beyond the banquet halls. Such reporters as are present keep the faith.

The list of invited guests is very carefully chosen, eliminating all of those who have not sufficient personality to obtain recognition. When a man once refuses an invitation to a Gridiron banquet he passes up his last opportunity to attend. Such is the rule.

"The Branding Iron" will be all that its name implies. It will be a "men only" party, off the college campus where there are no old traditions to keep up and abide by. Rather it will be a banquet for the purpose of making traditions. Under the peculiar circumstances April 1 will be especially appropriate for a beginning.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CONCERT

LITTLE SYMPHONY MEMBERS HAVE UNUSUAL ABILITY

"In the Woods" and "In the Village" Best of Ensemble Numbers--Orchestra Generous with Encores

A large audience greeted the Kansas City Chamber Music society's Little Symphony at the college auditorium Monday evening. The De Rubertis organization fulfilled every promise made by the backers of the Artists' series.

The Little Symphony is composed of 21 pieces. Considering the fact that the orchestra has been organized only two years, the effects they achieved were remarkable. The ability of their excellent conductor was apparent.

The ensemble numbers were especially fine. "In the Woods" and "In the Village" of the Godard suite, "Scenes Poetiques" were perhaps the best of the ensemble numbers. So insistent was the applause for this number that the orchestra played an encore, using Brahms' "Fifth Hungarian Dance."

Alexander Blackman, violinist, played three numbers. Kreisler's "Tambourine Chinois" drew the greatest volume of applause.

The trios, designated as chamber music, were an interesting introduction offering an opportunity for hearing the various combinations to be obtained with strings and wood wind. In response to the enthusiasm and appreciation of the audience, the orchestra was generous with encores throughout the evening.

Lost: Gold wrist watch and bracelet. Finder call 1466. Reward.—Adv.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, February 23

Mary E. Clark, student secretary of Presbyterian church, begins her meetings.

Saturday, February 24

Intramural track meet, Nichols gymnasium, 3 o'clock. Intersociety oratorical contest, auditorium, 7:30.

Sunday, February 25

Mary E. Clark meetings at Presbyterian church—11:30 and 6:30.

Monday, February 26

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 27

General assembly—10:15 o'clock. Girls' basketball games—Nichols gymnasium, 6:45.

SIX POPULAR GIRLS CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

RENNA ROSENTHAL OF TOPEKA WINS FIRST PLACE

PICTURES IN COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

Doris Riddell, Faith Martin, Irene Maughlin, Lucy Stallings, and Agnes Ayers Are Popular Coeds--Votes Counted Wednesday

The six most popular coeds at K. S. A. C., according to the vote of over 800 Aggie students, are Miss Renna Rosenthal, Miss Doris Riddell, Miss Faith Martin, Miss Irene Maughlin, Miss Lucy Stallings, and Miss Agnes Ayers. Unusual interest was taken in the election this year.

"Mike" Ahearn Announces Names

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and Prof. M. F. Ahearn counted the votes Wednesday afternoon, and Professor Ahearn announced the names of the popular girls promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening at the annual popularity ball held in Harrison's hall. The pictures of the six favorites will grace the pages of the Royal Purple.

Miss Renna Rosenthal of Topeka, who received the largest number of votes, is a senior in home economics, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, the Ionian literary society, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross life saving corps, Prix, women's K fraternity, Star Masque, and the Royal Purple staff. She is president of Purple Masque.

Doris Riddell in Second Place

Doris Riddell of Salina is a junior in general science, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Y. W. C. A., Enchiladas, junior representative to the S. S. G. A., and was chairman of the committee for the foreign student loan fund for the Y. W. C. A.

Faith Martin of Winfield is a senior in general science, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, W. A. A., women's K fraternity, Enchiladas, and Prix. She is president of the Red Cross life saving corps, secretary of the senior class, member of the Y. W. C. A., Big Sister captain, and assistant manager of the junior-senior prom.

Irene Maughlin of Sylvia is also a senior, in home economics, and is a member of the Kix club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and S. S. G. A. She was president of the Eurodelphian literary society last semester, and is former secretary of the class of '23.

Lucy Stallings Is Ag Student

The only "popular girl" who also holds the distinction of being enrolled in the Ag course is Miss Lucy Stallings of Morrilton, Ark. She is a senior, and a member of the Girls' Loyalty league, the Y. W. C. A., and the Ag association.

Agnes Ayers of LaHarpe is a senior in home economics, president of the Eurodelphian literary society, secretary of Kappa Phi, chairman of the Big Sister committee, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Prix, Fairchild club, W. A. A., and the Girls' Loyalty league.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

Winners of Each Event Will Receive Gold Medals

The first annual indoor intramural track meet will be held Monday, February 26, at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium. This meet is open to all men students in college, with the exception of eligible K men, or men who have competed in any intercollegiate athletics this year. All place winners will score points for the season trophy, both individual and organization. A small gold medal will be awarded to the winner of each event. Entries will be accepted until 6 o'clock Monday.

The following events will be held: 30-yard dash, 30-yard low hurdles, 30-yard high hurdles, quarter-mile, half mile, 1 mile, 2 mile, shot put, high jump, pole vault, and half mile relay.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Associate Editor .. Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeier
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Ploughe

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

It will soon be time to start the annual campaign against the persons who persist in making unsightly paths over the campus. Keeping "on the walk" or "off the grass" is not an imposition, but a duty, if we would maintain our campus beautiful.

ENTER, THE SOUVENIR HOUND

Last week a Kansas Aggie student was arraigned in justice court on a charge of theft, and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. He had stolen clothing and other articles from his roommate. According to the story of the accused man, the start was innocent enough—it always is—he took something that didn't belong to him, and intended to replace it before he was apprehended.

But he discovered that it was easy to keep on taking things, and for a while he got away with it. If a number of pilfering high school boys hadn't broken into his locker, where he had stored the ill gotten goods, the college man might never have been found out.

Thief is an ugly word. We hate to brand anyone as a thief and the feeling of loyalty which college students have for each other makes them all the more reluctant to believe that a fellow student can do wrong.

A peculiar thing—this college loyalty.

It's wrong to steal. We all admit that without reservation. If we have no religious scruples against taking other people's property, we can at least recognize the value of honesty as "good business."

But how can we explain the fact that a student who would consider it an everlasting disgrace to be arrested for stealing, a disgrace to herself, to her family, and to the college, loyalty to which is an Aggie tradition, will slip a silver monogrammed K. S. A. C. spoon into her handbag, and consider that she has done something unusually clever? No doubt the spoon is a valuable addition to her hope chest, a souvenir of her alma mater. If she's smart enough, she may collect a whole set of spoons before the year is over.

There's another way in which students can show their loyalty to the college. The bath towels in the gym are a useful commodity. It's too bad they aren't monogrammed like the spoons in the mess hall, but initials can be embroidered in them later. And a pair of K. S. A. C. bath towels in the guest room, decorating the towel rack just below the college pennant, will surely make any old grad's heart beat a little faster, when he thinks of the happy times spent at "dear old K. S. A. C."

Truly, it is a queer thing—this college loyalty.

DISCOURTESY—OR SELFISHNESS?

Not long ago, at a meeting in which both college students and town people were present, a certain cake-eater occupied a chair while many other people were standing. He left the room for a few minutes and while he was gone a gray-haired woman took his seat. When the cake-eater returned he calmly told the woman that she was in his chair. She rose and he sat down.

Such an action as this is a disgrace to even a "cow" college. A child in the first grade would have more courtesy and more decency than to ask a grandmother to rise that he might sit.

The present generation is often criticized for its lack of courtesy. The example just stated is an unusual case, but every day one sees many little acts of discourtesy. In the fight at the post office, where a few struggling students try to get there while a horde of loafers stand in the way—the jam in front of Recreation center that has so many times been deplored—thoughtless discourtesy that is really only selfishness, is the cause of it all.

Probably the few virtuous students who read editorials will nod their heads—"Yes, that's so"—but tomorrow will find them forming a "wall of men" in front of Recreation center and around the postoffice.



They must have been fairly good oats.

Now that the campaign is over, will the winning party carry out its campaign promises?

How About it, Old Man—
Tut-Ankh-Amen?
Did old King Sol
Have a thousand wives,
And did he feed, and
Clothe 'em all?
Gosh!
How did he do it?

Oh!
You say you lived too soon:
Well you ought to know,
Anyway.

The Soap Box Fable
(A further elaboration)

When the Striped Soap Box came to Main Street it found other Soap

Boxes there. These soap boxes had been with their native Cobblestones so long that perhaps some of their edges were slightly splintered and their paint a trifle dulled. The Striped Soap Box had some new paint and immediately daubed itself in various colors, which greatly pleased the Cobblestones. This in turn pleased the Striped Soap Box.

Some of the new paint was new and better but much of it was only old and freshly mixed. The old paint on the other Soap Boxes had been fairly good paint. It had not peeled off even if it had gotten dull. The Striped Soap Box was making a bit with the Cobblestones. His gaudiest paint he threw first in one direction, and then in the other. The Cobblestones chuckled. Then the Striped Soap Box began slinging his paint on the other Soap Boxes. This did not look well, because it did not belong there. But the Cobblestones laughed because they liked the Striped Soap Box. They had forgotten the old Soap Boxes and their fairness.

Some day the Cobblestones will be able to tell which of the paint of the Striped Soap Box is good and which of it fades. In the long run the Cobblestones judge well. They will then remember the justice of the old Soap Boxes, and use such of the

paint of the Striped Soap Box that is good.

THIS WEEK'S EPITAPH

Jasper Frederick Theobald Mostert: Not of us, but come to us. From the soil, he studied the soil, and eventually back to the soil. For companionship he sought those others who studied the soil—and found her. A stranger in a strange land, he longed for the homeland.

They love themselves
And love is blind
I've often tried to understand,
I can't, I must confess,
Why girls shaped like a young string bean
Would wear a one-piece dress.

—M. R.

We Say, Remove the Frosting
Curiosity is still the bane and downfall of many good women. Just yesterday a fair coed asked why the windows of the "gym" were frosted.

—K. M. W.

Suppressed Souls

Many a woman is unhappy because she has a Methodist conscience and a cabaret soul.—H. G. N.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing).

The vocational school basketball team lost two successive games Monday and Tuesday of this week, in net battles between the Wamego high school and Wheaton quintettes. The score for the Wamego game was 26 to 20, and the Wheaton net artists won by a 21 to 15 score.

The vocational cagers were at some disadvantage because of injuries which some of their best men sustained. The line up of the vocational team is as follows: forwards, Hicks and Dickens; center, Barr; guards, Higbee and Karns.

The Lincoln literary society won a spelling match from the Philomathians Saturday, February 17. Miss Clara Bogue, English instructor, pronounced the words. The winners were the guests of the losing side at a movie show.

Mrs. Irving W. Kelly of Louisiana, Mo., has returned home, after spending a week with her son, Minor, who has been quite ill.

Edward W. Lutz was called to his home in Hutchinson last Monday on account of the severe illness of his father. He returned to Manhattan last Monday after being absent from classes for a week. His father is fully recovered.

SALINE COUNTY AGGIES HOLD MEETING AND ELECT OFFICERS

Support K. S. A. C. Dormitory Appropriation Bill

A meeting of Kansas Aggies was held at the Y. M. C. A. building at Salina Tuesday, February 13, for the purpose of organizing a Saline county K. S. A. C. association. A night letter was sent to the senate ways and means committee asking their support on the K. S. A. C. dormitory appropriation bill.

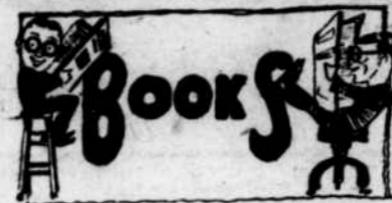
A meeting was held today in the chamber of commerce room at the city hall in Salina. The officers elected were as follows: president, C. W. Shaver; vice president, Dr. J. B. Riddell; secretary and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rodgers.

Charter members of the organization are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Martin, 1918-21; Mrs. Walter Rodgers, 1919; Walter Rodgers, 1922; Charles Shaver, 1915; Mrs. Vera Woods Shaver, 1912-13; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muir, 1916; Miss Emily T. Wilson, 1916; Mrs. Doris Kinney Riddell, 1889-90; Dr. J. D. Riddell, 1893; R. A. Cassell, 1907; Fred Stevenson, 1916; Grover Simpson, 1920; and Harold D. Bates, 1914.

E.Z.
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In "Clayhanger" Arnold Bennett certainly describes the characters, both by actions and by actual description, in a very vivid manner.

Edwin Clayhanger and his father, Darius Clayhanger, act very much the same as do many fathers and sons at the present time. The father, who has had many hardships during his lifetime, cannot help but be a little prejudiced toward those who have had more advantages than he. That is true in real life. Clayhanger, as a boy, had an ambition to become an architect, but because his father had planned for his future, gives up his ambition and works with his father in the printing office. He works to the best of his ability but he feels that he is giving up something to help his father.

The women characters in the story are also very true to life. Maggie and Clara, sisters of Edwin Clayhanger, share with him a sort of fear of their father. Aunt Clara, a sister of Edwin's dead mother, takes an interest in the family, not unusual for aunts to take when they have no other place to bestow their affections.

Janet Orgreave certainly fits in well with the people with whom she comes in contact. Hilda Lessways leaves Edwin Clayhanger very often wondering just what sort of a person she is and what influence she has over him. Bennett so pictures her that the reader has much the same feelings. There is a complex love affair between Edwin and Hilda which runs in the story from the time Edwin first meets Hilda until the end of the story.

The scene of the story is mostly in Bursley, one of the "Five Towns" where Bennett spent the greater part of his early life.—Ralph Shideler.

"Swede" Axline Injured

A. A. Axline, the Aggie pole vaulter, received an injury to his wrist while vaulting in the purple and white track meet recently. Axline was entered in the K. C. A. C. track meet at Kansas City but was unable to participate in the vaulting event, because of the injury.

Miss Zelpha Piper, who is attending Harden college at Mexico, Mo., was the week end guest of Joyce Haskell and Ruth Trinkle.

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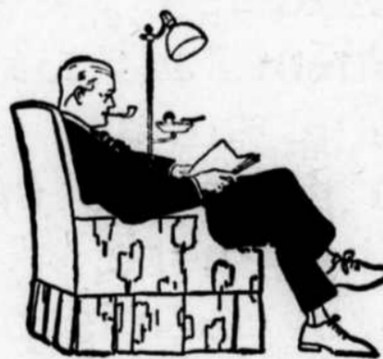
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College men particularly like that easy, loungy style—the Society Brand four button model is the perfect example.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 23

Scabbard and Blade dance in recreation center.

Women's Pan-Hellenic, community house.

Saturday, February 24

Webster-Eurodelphian party in recreation center.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Quee Gove of Junction City, a freshman in rural commerce.

Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Education society, Dean Margaret Taylor, principal of the Chicago Congregational school for women, and Dr. Harry T. Stock were in Manhattan Tuesday and Wednesday. A dinner was given by the members of the Congregational church in their honor Tuesday at 6:30. After speeches by the three visitors the remainder of the evening was spent in a social party. Wednesday the visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Pines by the college Congregational young people.

Mrs. Inez Sargent entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for several members of the Manhattan chapter of P. E. O. in honor of Mrs. J. H. Beagle, of Neodesha.

The alumnae members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a benefit dance yesterday afternoon at Harrison's hall. Music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra of the University of Kansas.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation at the chapter house Sunday for the following: H. A. Dimmitt,

of Manhattan, Lloyd Reams of Turon, Parke Cochran of Wichita, and E. J. Wilson of Assaria.

Misses Izil and Mary Polson entertained last night with a bridge party. There were four tables. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Ruth Trall, Mr. Eric Englund, Mr. W. B. Balch, Mr. R. W. Conover, Mr. O. H. Burns and Mr. N. A. Crawford. A two course supper was served. The prize for high score was won by Mr. Burns.

The annual popularity ball was held Wednesday evening, February 21, in Harrison's hall. At 10 o'clock Prof. M. F. Ahearn announced the winners of the contest. The lights in the hall were turned off and the curtains were drawn back, disclosing the six most popular Aggie girls, Miss Renna Rosenthal, Miss Doris Riddell, Miss Faith Martin, Miss Irene Maughlin, Miss Lucy Stallings, and Miss Agnes Ayers. As these girls stepped forth Professor Ahearn gave each of them a corsage bouquet. Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and Professor Ahearn chaperoned the dance. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra.

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained 120 guests Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of their patronesses, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Mrs. N. W. Kimball, Mrs. F. B. Terrell, Mrs. Guy Varney, and Mrs. R. H. Brown, and their housemother, Mrs. Mary Ziegler. The guests of honor were given roses as favors. The rooms were decorated with white narcissus. Music was furnished by Miss Maxine Ransom and Miss Elizabeth Van Ness.

Light refreshments were served by the following alumnae members of the sorority: Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Miss Orpha Maust, Miss Edith Miller, and Miss Grace Hesse.

William Overton, a former Aggie student, who is now with the Westinghouse Electric company at Lee's Summit, Mo., spent the week end at the Alpha Psi house.

Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of L. H. Shute of Wamego, sophomore in electrical engineering.

The freshmen at the Triangular house gave a dance for the upper classmen Wednesday evening. About 15 couples danced. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi house Sunday were Miss Dora Jane McCullough and Winifred Evans of Salina, Toley Alvis and L. D. Cash.

Class Has Charge of Sale
The class in swine production under B. M. Anderson, professor of animal husbandry, had charge of an auction sale yesterday afternoon at the college stock pavilion. The auction started at 2 o'clock, and during the afternoon 35 Duroc Jersey and Poland China gilts from the Case-mont herds were sold.

Stop and Look—At the Conn saxophones displayed in our east window. They are in colors that are delicate and artistic. Kipp's Music store.—Adv.

We wash hair with distilled water. Co-ed Beauty shop. Basement Anderson hall.—Adv.

Coed Beauty shop now open in basement of Anderson hall. Appointments may be made in person or by phoning 847W.—Adv.

Rubber Dress Suit Is Novel Invention of Clever Student

God bless the man who invented the dress suit, but how much more his work could have been blessed if he had made it out of rubber.

Take the times of today on this little lump of ours, when spring opens its mouth and calls out these 'ere spring formals. How much we envy the man who owns a dress suit and how much more we envy the man who knows where his is. Especially the person who knows where all of the parts are. If he lives in one of these frat houses, he is liable to find parts of it in any house from Alpha to Psi Omega, 'cause his liberal brethren have been so courteous as to go and get any part of the suit and loan it out, either to the leading man in the latest home talent production or to the gallant attender of the agronomy ball.

Now to get back to the subject. This generous act of the Greek brethren has caused the envied possessor of the dress suit an immense increase in trouble. It would not have been so troublesome if the suit had been made of a rubberized, elastic material, 'cause the person borrowing the parts could have utilized the whole suit, not going to every corner of the county in gathering his make-up. Then the owner would also be saved an immense amount of trouble and travel in collecting his suit. It would all be at one place.

Boys, here is a chance to make a fortune—all the writer asks in return for the idea, is a dress suit not made of rubber.

A Gaberdine Coat for that Spring Chill

Oh boy! How good they are!

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A MATTER OF MONEY

Statistics show that the average college student earns \$21 a day by attending summer school. If you can get a job that will pay you that much, you can break even by staying out. If not, you will make money by attending the K. S. A. C. summer session during June and July.

Get full information in the office of Dean Holton, Room 27, in Anderson Hall. Summer school saves you time and money, shortens your total time spent at college, enables you to get ahead or catch up with your course. It helps you in many ways.

THINK IT OVER TALK IT OVER

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

The new models for Spring
are here

Once more Kuppenheimer demonstrates
their supremacy in style, tailoring and
design

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Ties
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Wear!

SERVICEABLE as well as beautiful is this unusually popular Cheney creation. It offers its wearer that final touch of neckwear elegance so sought for by young men—plus the assurance of permanent cravat satisfaction. For the name Cheney is stamped on the neckband.

Your favorite haberdasher will gladly show you the new Cheney Cravats.

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STEVENSONS

AGGIES LOSE IN THRILLING GAME

WULF, KANSAS CENTER, IS HIGH POINT MAN

Final Score 24-17—Wildcats Gave Jayhawkers Real Scare in First Part of Last Period

The Kansas Aggies lost a thrilling battle to the Kansas Jayhawkers in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday evening by a 24-17 count. The visitors led 17-6 at the end of the first half but the Aggies came back with a hard onslaught in the second period which came within three points of tying the score.

The game was hard fought and rough all the way. During the first few minutes of play neither team was able to score with any consistency. But the Jayhawkers, with "Long John" Wulf acting as chief cog in the scoring machine, got under way and at the end of the first half were leading by the comfortable margin of 17-6.

However, it was an entirely different team which came back for the second half. During the first few minutes neither team scored but then the Purple eagles "got hot." Foval, Dolan, and Webber each caged a field goal in quick succession. Kansas called time out to talk the matter over. When play was resumed Hahn immediately registered a field goal. The score stood 17-14 and Kansas began to have visions of a lost valley championship. Again the visitors called time out. But when play started again the Jayhawkers secured enough points to put them out of immediate danger. However the Aggies fought them, on equal grounds, the remainder of the game.

"Long John" Wulf was the scoring ace of the game, with a total of six goals from field. Black, Kansas guard, was largely responsible for the victory as he directed the play of the visitors which counted them several goals. Foval played his best game of the season for the Aggies. He played a good floor game and collected three field goals and three free throws for a total of nine points. Webber, Dolan, and Hahn were each responsible for a field goal and played a good game. Schultz did good work at center. The summary follows:

Kansas university—24	FG	FT	F
Endacott, lg. (c)	1	0	0
Black, rg	0	0	1
Wulf, c	6	0	0
Bowman, rf	0	0	1
Ackerman, lf	2	6	1
Woestermeyer, rf	0	0	0
McDonald, rf	0	0	1

Totals	9	6	4
Kansas Aggies—17	FG	FT	F
Foval, lf (c)	3	3	1
Dolan, rf	2	0	1
Webber, lg	1	0	4
Schultz, c	0	0	1
Hahn, rg	1	0	1
McKee, rf	0	0	0
Harris, lg	0	0	0
Rumold, c	0	0	0

Totals 7 3 8
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

Mrs. Harris Writes Novel

A complimentary copy of the new novel by Clare Winger Harris, wife of Frank Harris, formerly on the faculty of the department of architecture at K. S. A. C., has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Harris of College Hill. The book, "Persephone of Eleusis," tells a tale of Greece at the time of the last Persian invasion, and interwoven with it is a charming love story. The book is published by the Stratford company of Boston.

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"A FLOCK OF SHEEP ON EVERY KANSAS FARM," URGES STAFF

Tells Wool Growers How to Market Pools

A. M. Staff, president of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, addressed the Kansas Sheep Breeders' association recently on the subject, "How the '22 Pool was Marketed."

"For real cooperative marketing several things are of very great importance," stated Mr. Staff. "They are marketing facilities, competent management, and the right cooperative spirit. The last point depends entirely upon the farmer and if he falls down in this instance very little can be accomplished."

"For successful marketing of wool, concentration points are necessary. Concentrate the wool in large warehouses constructed for the sole purpose of handling wool and nothing else. Then it will be very easy for the buyers to come and examine the product."

"The financial problem for the production of wool was almost entirely solved by the federal warehouse act. This act made it necessary for all wool warehouses to have licenses."

"Marketing agencies are very necessary for a profitable production of wool. By the warehouse method of marketing the small shipper gets the same advantage as the large. Consistency in shipping wool to warehouse companies nets the gain. Up to the present Kansas has sold very little wool through the warehouse companies, but the tendency seems to be an increase in sales in this method."

Mr. Staff closed his speech with this slogan, "A flock of sheep on every Kansas farm."

WILLIAMSON AND BAKER ARE JUNIOR PRESIDENT NOMINEES

M. R. Getty Is Manager Junior-Senior Prom

Nominations for junior class officers for the second semester were made at a class meeting held Tuesday evening in F 2. The nominees are as follows: president—M. M. Williamson and W. C. Baker; vice-president—Bernice Fleming and Lenore Berry; secretary—Helen Reid, Marie Correll, and Ruth Webb; treasurer—C. W. Roberts; historian—Margaret Raffington; marshal—V. O. Clements; athletic director—Burr Swartz; parliamentarian—M. R. Getty; devotional leader—Fred Schell.

The members of the election board are as follows: Doris Riddell, general science; C. C. Bartgis, agriculture; F. C. Healea, engineering; George Martin, veterinary; Polly Hedges, home economics. The election will be held early next week at the Royal Purple office.

M. R. Getty was appointed manager of the junior-senior prom. No member of the class can vote or attend the prom unless he has paid his dues. A check will be taken at the door the evening of the prom and no one will be allowed to enter who has not paid his class dues.

Marcel waving. Co-ed Beauty shop.

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Shell Rim Spectacles

COMFORTABLE: Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY: Can be washed.

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Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

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For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal. See us for glasses

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For rent: Large house one block from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for an organization. Phone 152. 3844.

Marcel waving. Co-ed Beauty shop.

We want 11 good salesmen: one for Bala, one for Keats, one for Stockdale, four for Manhattan, one for Randolph, one for Riley, one for Cleburne and one for Garrison. Good pay. Permanent positions. Write A. H. Bennett, 213 Mulvane building, Topeka, Kan.—Adv.

Co-ed Beauty shop now open in basement of Anderson hall. Appointments may be made in person or by phoning 847W.—Adv.

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High grade material and workmanship

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WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, in

"One Week of Love"

See—The Thrilling Airplane Crash
See—The Terrific Railroad Wreck

Truly, this is a great picture

Monday and Tuesday

A William de Mille production

"Nice People"

With Wallace Reid Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye

The sensational Jazz-drama that broke Broadway Records

The New Spring Suits and Top Coats are here

The result of concentrated effort to secure the best that can be produced is fully expressed in Clothes for Spring

We ask you to come in and see them

The early buyer always gets the best choice

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\$100.00 Worth of Barbasol Shaving Cream

Given Away FREE
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A 10c size tube free to each gentleman coming into our store

L. H. COMBS, Druggist

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331 PONTZ

231 PONTZ

KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE ELECTS AGGIE PROFESSORS

Nabours Is Vice President Research Council

Three professors of K. S. A. C. were elected to offices in the Kansas Academy of Science at its meeting in Lawrence, Saturday. Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology, was elected second vice president. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, and Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the division of general science, were elected to the executive council of the association.

Doctor Nabours was elected vice president, and Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, was elected assistant secretary of the Kansas Research council, which also held its meeting in Lawrence. President W. M. Jardine was elected to the membership of the council.

A. A. Goering and H. A. Goering, C. V. Davis, and R. L. Langford were dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday.

We wash hair with distilled water. Co-ed Beauty shop. Basement Anderson hall.—Adv.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times To-day

Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack"

Saturday

William Fox Presents that Dainty Star

Shirley Mason in her latest
"Pawn Ticket No. 210"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10-22c. Eve. 10c-33c

Coming all Next Week

The Toby Wilson Show



413-415 Poyntz Avenue

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The First and Last Chance Cafe

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College Students are pleased with our meals
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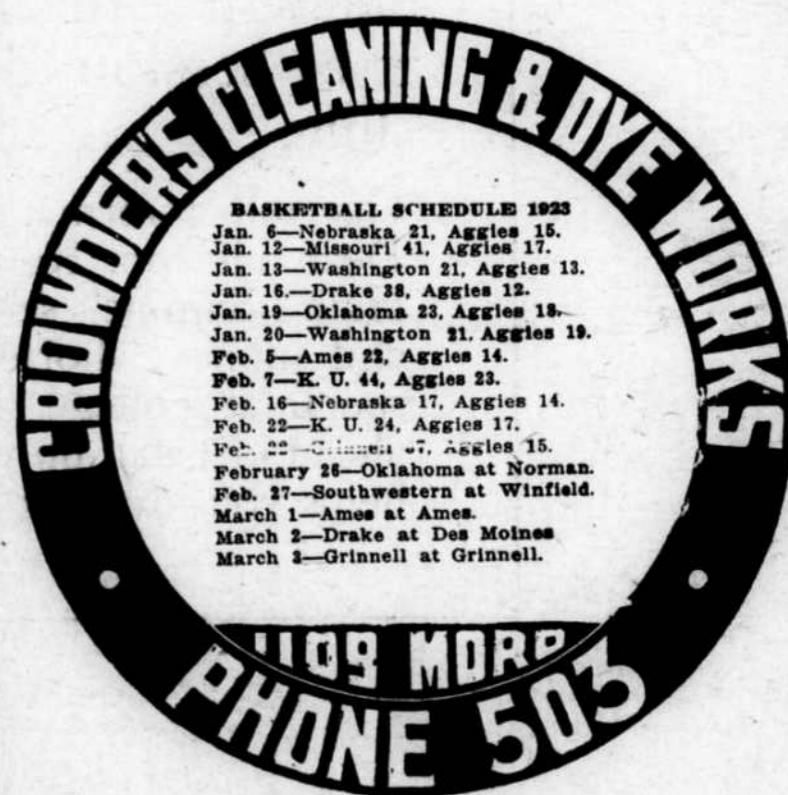
If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

WE ARE NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION

First door west of Wareham Theatre

Manhattan Cafe

E. A. BROCKMAN, Proprietor



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1923
Jan. 6—Nebraska 21, Aggies 15.
Jan. 12—Missouri 41, Aggies 17.
Jan. 13—Washington 21, Aggies 13.
Jan. 16—Drake 35, Aggies 12.
Jan. 19—Oklahoma 23, Aggies 13.
Jan. 20—Washington 21, Aggies 19.
Feb. 5—Ames 22, Aggies 14.
Feb. 7—K. U. 44, Aggies 23.
Feb. 16—Nebraska 17, Aggies 14.
Feb. 22—K. U. 24, Aggies 17.
Feb. 23—Oklahoma 27, Aggies 15.
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 27—Southwestern at Winfield.
March 1—Ames at Ames.
March 2—Drake at Des Moines.
March 3—Grinnell at Grinnell.

Suits Sponged and Pressed, 50c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

NO. 42

AWARD FIRST PLACE TO E. W. MERRILL

ORATORICAL CONTEST WAS HELD SATURDAY EVENING

SWANSON WINS SECOND PRIZE

Mary Gerkin, Eurodelphian, Is Third—Stunts Between Orations—President Jardine Presides—Out of Town Judges

Edward W. Merrill of the Webster literary society, was awarded first place in the 23rd annual intersociety oratorical contest, held Saturday evening. Frank A. Swanson, Athenian, took second place, and Mary Gerkin, Eurodelphian, was third.

E. W. Merrill Wins First Place

The title of Mr. Merrill's speech was "What Makes a Nation Prosperous?" He brought out the fact that the quality of its people determines the prosperity of a nation. With the accumulation of wealth comes the temptation to quit working and give way to self-indulgence and extravagance. America has grown very wealthy and is threatened with the fate of nations of the past—Rome, Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Spain. The present lawlessness of the American people points to a decay of the public morals, said Mr. Merrill. The mad wealth seeking has resulted in an eclipse of the home and America is becoming a nationwide orphan asylum. Without the home, the country will be poverty stricken for well-reared, intelligent citizens. America must regain the virtues and ideals of the pioneers to assure a permanent true prosperity.

Athenians Took Second

"Isolation or Leadership" was the title of Mr. Swanson's speech. He emphasized the fact that isolation is a principle of the past. In this day of rapid transportation, wireless, and extensive commerce, isolation is impossible. During the war the whole world looked upon America as a champion of the right and expected her to lead in forming some kind of world court of justice, but America only withdrew into her isolation. China is the only country today, besides America, which considers such a course.

Miss Gerkin's speech was "The Barrier of Prejudice." She told how prejudice is manifested in religious bigotry, race antagonism, and class hatred. The attempted arbitrary settlements of labor disputes do not reach the root of the trouble. Agreement can come only when people forget their prejudices and try to understand each other. National rivalry is also an outgrowth of prejudice, and some sort of world organization is necessary before world peace can be assured.

Miss Thurow Represents Alpha Betas

Alpha Beta, represented by Leona Thurow, was fourth. Miss Thurow in her speech, "The Pillars of Democracy" stated that responsible, service-rendering, intelligent, God-fearing people are the pillars of democracy and that education assures these.

Edna Bangs, representing the Ionian society, spoke on "The Hero of the Laboratory," paying tribute to the great men of science who have done so much for the human race.

The Hamiltons were represented by Ray H. Moran. His speech, "The Menace of Economic Fallacies," emphasized the fact that the periodic business depressions and other economic phenomena result from fundamental laws, and cannot be remedied by preventive legislation. Education is the only thing which will give people a thorough understanding of these laws.

"Our Immigration Problem," by Edith Nonken, of the Browning society, was an appeal for a more brotherly attitude toward our immigrants, and a better plan for Americanization.

Gave Stunts Between Orations

Between orations, stunts were presented by the various literary societies. The Ionians and Hamiltons

She May Be a Lawyerette--If "Nothing Unexpected Turns Up"

You can't tell her that freshmen should be seen and not heard. In the first place she doesn't believe everything she's told and in the second place she likes too well to be heard.

"Call it a weakness if you want to," says Helen Correll, "but just get me started and I'll talk as long as I can."



as there's anyone willing to be talked to."

And why shouldn't she talk, when by so doing she can convince one

presented "An Allegory," the Eurodelphians and Websters gave "Speaking of Operations"—with apologies to Irvin S. Cobb, the Alpha Betas presented "All Over Nothing at All," and the Brownings and Athenians gave "Treaders." Miss Geraldine Shane sang two solos and Miss Hansen played two violin solos.

President W. M. Jardine was the presiding officer, and Dr. H. H. King was director of demonstrations. The demonstrations followed immediately after the orations, each society being allowed three minutes for yells and songs.

Jardine Presents Prizes

The judges were Prof. A. E. Leach of Baker university, Prof. Marguerite Munger of the University of Nebraska, Prof. H. A. Shinn of the University of Kansas, Prof. D. L. McEachron of Washburn university, and Fred Volland of Topeka. Prof. H. Alice Howells, who was to have come from the University of Nebraska, was unable to be present and Miss Munger came in her place.

After the demonstrations President Jardine presented the prizes, \$25 in gold and a gold medal to Mr. Merrill, \$15 in gold and a silver medal to Mr. Swanson, \$10 in gold and a bronze medal to Miss Gerkin.

When the decisions had been read and the prizes presented, there was a mad rush for the winners, and each society went to its hall to celebrate until the "wee small hours."

Miss Clark Visits College

Miss Mary E. Clark of New York City, from the personal division of the Y. W. C. A., was a campus visitor Monday. Miss Clark's work is to interest women in taking up work with the Y. W. C. A. as a profession.

In the past many of the girls graduating from this college have gone out as directors of cafeterias or as student secretaries for the Y. W. Miss Ruth Peck, '22, has gone into cafeteria work for the Y. W. C. A.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, February 27

Sigma Delta Chi regular meeting—club rooms—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.

Clatworthy exhibit opens—illustrations building—1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Clatworthy moving pictures—Congregational church—8:15.

Wednesday, February 28

Girls' basketball games—Nichols gymnasium—7:00.

Thursday, March 1

Vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

W. A. A. meeting—"K" room—5 o'clock.

Friday, March 2

Girls' basketball games—Nichols gymnasium—6:45.

instructor right after another that she won't accept anything less than an "E?"

Yes, if you don't watch out when this precocious freshman is around you'll be manipulating your eyes, cocking your head and believing just exactly as Helen does. Debating is one of her hobbies and as Helen says, "you may be able to beat me but you can't discourage me."

She doesn't even know what timid means, and doesn't want to, for it's plain will power, together with a willingness to try, even in the face of defeat, which has enabled Helen to successfully compete with upperclassmen in dramatics, public speaking, and writing.

Helen says: "If you want a thing, the way to get it is to go after it. Too many people fail to grasp opportunities to do the thing they want to, for fear some one else can do it better. Maybe they can. If so I don't believe in shedding tears over the matter but instead I profit by what I've learned and go after it again with a vengeance."

Rather read a book than go to a party, rather attempt a poem than dance, rather talk about it than—well, perhaps in this case it's permissible, for some day Helen expects to be a lawyerette—that is, "If nothing unexpected turns up."

ROSSON TALKS ON TARKINGTON

INDIANA NOVELIST IS POPULAR AMERICAN WRITER

Author of "Alice Adams" and "Gentle Julia" Won Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000—Uses Much Description

Prof. H. E. Rosson of the English department gave the fifth of the series of talks on contemporary writers in the home economics rest room Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Booth Tarkington."

Booth Tarkington was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1869. He attended Princeton as a student in journalism. Besides being a noted author, Mr. Tarkington is also a successful playwright. His first play was "The Man from Home," a melodrama with an improbable plot. Others of his plays are "Clarence," "Mr. Antonio," and "The Wren."

In his books Mr. Tarkington gives lavish descriptions of scenes and incidents, and pays especial attention to character portrayal.

"Booth Tarkington always enjoys the sound of wedding bells, and wedding marches played by brass bands," said Professor Rosson. "But in 'Alice Adams' he does the unusual by giving the book an abrupt and realistic ending."

With "Alice Adams," and again with "Gentle Julia," Booth Tarkington won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000. He is very popular among American readers. In a recent poll taken by the Literary Digest to determine the most popular American writer, Booth Tarkington won the most votes. He was also the only writer to place in the poll the Digest took to determine the 10 greatest living Americans.

"Booth Tarkington has been writing for 20 years, and there seems to be little evidence that he will ever lose the interest and appreciation of the American people," Mr. Rosson concluded.

Ice Cream Contest Held Last Week

The third annual ice cream judging contest was held last Wednesday in the dairy hall. Approximately 50 ice cream makers attended the contest, and 48 samples of ice cream were entered. Out of the 48 samples entered, three came from Nebraska, four from Missouri, and the rest from Kansas towns. About 75 per cent of the samples showed a bacteria count somewhat lower than the count set by the state and national laws. The results of the contest showed that the ice cream made by the Kansas manufacturers is as good in every respect as that made anywhere else in the country.

ORCHESTRA IN FIRST RECITAL SATURDAY EVE

IS ONLY CONCERT ASIDE FROM FESTIVAL PROGRAM

MORE APPEARANCES NEXT YEAR

Organization Has Reached Where It Can Compare with Any College Orchestra—Better Than Ever This Year

The K. S. A. C. orchestra will present the first concert of the year next Saturday evening in the college auditorium. The concert is the only public appearance, aside from the festival week program, the orchestra will make.

To Give More Concerts

The recital is the beginning of a custom that will be further developed next year when Prof. H. P. Wheeler, the director, plans to present his musicians in several public programs. Heretofore the festival week entertainment was the only opportunity Aggie students had of hearing the organization.

The orchestra has now reached a stage, however, where they can no longer hide their light under a bushel. Their playing during the spring festival last year excited the rather astonished attention of the hearers, including the out of town artists. Hans Hesse, the noted violinist, characterized it as the "best college orchestra he had ever heard" and stated that their rendition of difficult selections compared favorably with professional organizations.

Better Than Ever This Year

This year's orchestra has attained a still higher degree of perfection and is now, its admirers declare, ready to be compared to any college organization in the country. It is composed of 30 pieces.

The program next Saturday will be of a rather popular nature. The heavier repertoire will be presented during the festival.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged. Tickets will be on sale all week at the two music stores, Brown's and Kipp's.

WATER EXPERTS BEAT NEBRASKA

F. H. DILTS, AGGIES, IS HIGH POINT MAN

Meet Held Thursday Evening—Aggies Win Four Firsts Out of Six Events—Score 38-21

Coach E. A. Knoth's pool artists defeated the Nebraska swimmers by a 38-21 score Thursday evening in the Aggie pool. The Aggies won four firsts out of the six events, also winning the 160-yard relay. F. H. Dilts of the Aggies was high point man in the meet, with 10 points. Captain E. P. Colburn of the Aggies was next with nine points, and Paul Phillips of Nebraska took third with eight points.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

40-yard dash—Won by F. H. Dilts, Aggies; J. D. Hutton, Nebraska, second; V. S. Lindley, Nebraska, third. Time, 23 seconds.

40-yard back stroke—Won by F. H. Dilts, Aggies; Paul Phillips, Nebraska, second; L. C. Miller, Aggies, third. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by C. R. Grabbing, Nebraska; J. D. Mackey, Aggies, second; R. A. Hake, Aggies, third. Time, 34 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by E. P. Colburn, Aggies; J. D. Hutton, Nebraska, second; V. S. Lindley, Nebraska, third. Time, 1 minute 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by S. Magill and E. P. Colburn, Aggies, tied for first and second; V. S. Lindley, Nebraska, third. Time, 3 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Paul Phillips, Nebraska, 298.95 per cent; J. D. Mackey, Aggies, second, 279.5 per cent; L. C. Miller, Aggies, third, 225.9 per cent.

160-yard relay—Won by the Aggies (E. P. Colburn, J. D. Mackey, L. C. Miller, F. H. Dilts); Nebraska, second. Time, 1 minute 33 9-10 seconds.

Studes Miss that Old Time Kick in Manhattan Water

"Have you had your iron today?" For years gone by students at K. S. A. C. have had their daily prescription of iron. Some took it and said nothing, others took it and raved. Whether or not the iron had anything directly to do with the raving is not known.

After the day when Volstead became famous, or infamous, when beer and hard cider were done away with, students had to content themselves with hard water, and say, boy, it was hard, with plenty of kick! In fact everybody kicked. And to think that these old toppers who for the better part of their days have had their daily toddy of Manhattan water, to think that they are being deprived of the last little kick—is appalling. Really, the situation becomes serious, and Manhattan is apt to face the proposition of losing her citizenry, which very likely will go to Havana or some other port where they can get something hard.

Manhattan, after contending with a heavy suspension of iron in the water, has a purification system that will soften the water and remove the iron. The necessary equipment has been installed in the water works plant and the new system is in operation. Built at a cost of \$65,000, the purification system is one of the most modern in the state.

SHOWS NATURAL COLOR PICTURES

EXHIBIT OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENES HERE THIS WEEK

Clatworthy Gives Illustrated Lecture at Assembly Today—Will Speak Tonight at Congregational Church

An exhibit of nearly 100 photographs, the work of Fred Payne Clatworthy, the artist photographer of Estes Park, Col., will be open to the public each afternoon this week from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the illustrations department.

The large photographs in sepia and oil are the scenes Mr. Clatworthy loved best, snowcapped mountain peaks, purple shadowed canyons, rushing mountain torrents, and quiet glacial lakes, misty water falls, lonely outstanding pine trees, snow scenes, alluring trails and roads through pine forests and steep rocky ascents.

Like the Japanese, Mr. Clatworthy has one particular mountain which dominates most of his Rocky Mountain scenes, and Long's Peak has been pictured from every point of vantage as the eternal brooding spirit over all the mountain landscape.

Mr. Clatworthy gave a lecture illustrated with autochrome slides, taken directly in natural colors, and projected on a special screen of satin by means of a special high powered projection lantern, at assembly this morning. Every color was truthfully reproduced, untouched by hand, and unsurpassed for beauty and naturalness.

Last year Mr. Clatworthy gave a similar illustrated lecture at chapel. Another lecture will be given this evening at the Congregational church at 8:15. This exhibit will be different from the one given this morning, and will be supplemented with special slides.

Freshmen Will Give Program

The vespers program for Thursday will be a pageant given by the freshman commission, in charge of Dorothy Roseborough. A series of tableaux will show the life of the ancient women of Israel.

Conover Talks This Afternoon

Prof. E. W. Conover gave a talk on Ezra Pound and his work this afternoon in the home economics rest room. The address was one of a series of talks on contemporary writers, by the members of the English department.

Mrs. L. B. Haggall of St. Louis, spent the week end with her niece, Georgia May Daniels, at the O. E. S. house.

VARSITY PILL TOSSERS GET INTO ACTION

CAPTAIN SINDERSON HAS TEMPORARY CHARGE OF SQUAD

SIX LETTER MEN BACK IN SCHOOL

Season Opens at Norman April 18—Wildcats Have Only 17 Games This Year—8 Games on Home Diamond

The Kansas Aggies have all the prospects for a winning baseball team this year. Six letter men are back in school to form a nucleus around which Coach Curtiss will build his team. A number of players from the varsity and freshman squads of last year have also reported, from which the remainder of the squad can be selected.

Sinderson In Charge of Squad

Captain Leland Sinderson, veteran fielder and catcher, will take charge of the squad until Coach Curtiss, who is at present engaged in coaching the basketball team, can take charge. Some of the twirlers have been working out for some time in the gymnasium, limbering up and getting their arms in shape. Regular practice for the remainder of the squad begins this week, and will be held in the gymnasium until the weather permits outdoor practice.

The six letter men back for positions are Captain Sinderson, catcher and out-fielder; Lyle Ernst, third baseman of last year's team and a candidate for the pitching staff this season; Barth and Aikins, outfielders; Eddie Cunningham, star twirler of last season, and Giles Sullivan, catcher, who won his letter in 1915 but has not been back in school until this semester.

Grading New Baseball Field

Quantik, Conroy and Swartz are candidates for the hurling staff. Bilger, Huey, Webber, Nash and Parker will try for places in the outfield. Carter and Davidson are trying for the catching job, and Staley, Hukreids, Hanna, Conroy and Koehler of last year's freshman team are working for infield positions.

Work is being pushed in grading the new baseball field and getting it in condition, and it is believed that it will be in good shape by the time outdoor practice starts.

The 1923 schedule is as follows:

April 13-14—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 17—St. Marys at Manhattan.
April 20-21—Missouri at Columbia.
April 27-28—Kansas at Lawrence.
April 30-May 1—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
May 5—St. Marys at St. Marys.
May 12—Baker at Manhattan.
May 21-22—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 25-26—Kansas at Manhattan.

MUSIC FRATERNITIES GAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM TUESDAY

Concert By Honorary Organizations Pleases Audience

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternities, were in charge of the chapel program Tuesday morning. All the numbers were well received and showed that the music students at K. S. A. C. have considerable ability along musical lines.

Those who took part in the program were Lester Sellers, H. F. Hemker, Wiley Whitney, Robert Gordon, Fred Lampton, Glen Case, Joe Thacker, Bruce Whitney, Clara Higdon, Marguerite Brooks, Fern Ahlson, Mabel Murphy, Dorothy Stiles, and Mildred Thornburg.

Draftsmen and Engineers Wanted

A call has come to the engineering division of the college from a company manufacturing structural steel for draftsmen and also for structural steel engineers. The rates of pay are from \$100 to \$175 per month, depending upon the qualifications and experience of the men employed. Any alumnus interested should write Prof. C. E. Reid of the engineering division.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeier
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Plouge
Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Gladys Mullenberg, Alice Paddleford, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

The Kansas senate voted Saturday to stop the use of motor cars by students in educational institutions, and to padlock the cars of those who break the traffic laws. Somebody's always trying to take the joy rides out of life.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR CHECKS

"Hello, is this C. R. Jones? City Cafe speaking, and we have a returned check of yours marked 'insufficient funds.' Like to have you come down right away and fix this up."

Such a conversation as this is almost a daily occurrence in Manhattan. Students are pretty careless with their accounts, and needlessly inconvenience the marchants who serve them. Although the heedless writing of bad checks may not affect the credit or character of a student while he is in college, it may have a bad influence on his credit after he is graduated.

By devoting a small amount of time to it, every student could keep an accurate list of the deposits and checks on his bank account. Such a practice would save lots of time and trouble, and it might keep the students from reaching that unfortunate state of "financial embarrassment."

MORE NATIVE PRIDE

When the native sons are enumerating the advantages of Manhattan, there is one feature they often overlook. Manhattan has a town clock that keeps time—a clock so reliable that you can set your watch by it at night and get up by the watch the next morning, having made due allowance for its variations; a clock that you can catch a train by, and now and then a street car.

Many towns have town clocks. Ottawa has one. But no two of its four faces tell the same tale, and public spirited citizens who wish to utilize their native resources have been known to sprint around the courthouse square to consult the various o'clocks, and then take a ballot on their opinions.

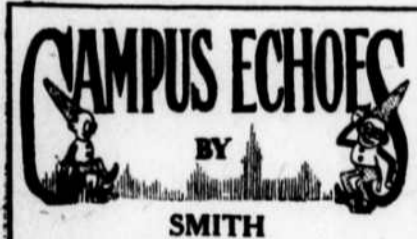
Topeka has a town clock—or rather a college clock—with a set of energetic chimes that wake you up in the night with the information that it is 4 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later, just as you are dropping off to sleep, it is 8 o'clock. And when you have turned on the light and fished your trusty Waterbury out to prove the clock a liar, it brazenly announces that it is 12 o'clock—and then suddenly becomes frank and in another tone of voice altogether, slips you the information that it is really 3 o'clock, and it knew it all the time.

We do not hanker for chimes. When a clock starts out to tell time, we want the facts of the case with no monkey-business. We do not require that it play "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" before it breaks the news.

Perhaps it is taking too much unto ourselves to say that Manhattan has a town clock, since it is housed in the county courthouse tower. Time was when we sported two clocks, before they demolished the tower on the old Central school.

Some people maintain that it is injurious to a clock to have pigeons ride around on the hands—but we take no stock in such notions. If the pigeons want a merry-go-round it's all right with us.

Yes, a town clock is a great institution. The 5:36 train may come in at 5:37 now and then; the power plant whistle may gain 5 minutes between noons, and Claude Breese may miss getting down to work at 8 some day, but the town clock pursues its dignified and lofty way unheeding.



Last week's oat crop must have been mildewed.

We can conceive of a time not far in the future when the Aggie basketballer who hits the back stop, will be greeted with a rousing Oskie Wow Wow.

However, we must all be loyal Aggies.

We are sorry that the term "soap box" is so intimately connected with politics. We were thinking of something else.

"How to Win a Man" should have been given before the Women's Pan Hellenic dance in order to be most beneficial to the fair coeds.

IN THE CLASSROOM

This Furr professor gave us a problem in railroad construction the other day which dealt with a curve of 14 degrees, 13 minutes, and 17 seconds, notwithstanding the fact that practical engineers never use anything smaller than half of a de-

gree. The only difference was that five hours of mathematical calculation. However, this is as it should be. Students should be compelled to work for their grades regardless of whether or not the practice is of value in the profession.

To Renna

We congratulate you. According to our predecessor, Mr. Hobbs, brains is something of which a popular girl has everything else but.

But, Miss Rosenthal, we hold no such belief. Many of the readers of this column will recall your heroic episode of last year when you took the wayward eighth grade youth who was out strolling the streets after nine p. m. and sent him home to mamma and papa.

Anyone with brains enough to get away with that could not by any stretch of the imagination come under Mr. Hobbs' category. Verily we are well pleased with the result.

Aha!—Aha! Aha! We smell graft and grave conspiracy.

Herman Fleming is on the editorial staff of the Royal Purple. Class elections are held in the Royal Purple office. Putting two together we find Fleming of the Royal Purple staff running for president of the senior

class, the election being held in the Royal Purple office.

Now Fleming being a candidate for office is one of these self-seeking individuals who will do anything to gain his purpose. He sees a possible advertising value in the fact that a member of the Royal Purple staff achieves political distinction. It would mean great honor to Fleming himself and reflected glory on the other members of the staff. It might sell more Purples.

And here is our accusation: One Herman V. Fleming, with malicious aforethought and sinister intent, did prevail upon the staff members of the Royal Purple: to wit, Paul McConnell, Robert C. Spratt, and Mildred Pence, and inveigle them into stuffing the senior ballot box in his favor—thus gaining his own sordid ends.

In brief that is the deft we fling at Herman. Had he been gloriously defeated we should not of course have felt this expose necessary. As it is, the public should know.

Let's clean up politics.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing).

K. S. A. C. chapter No. 1 of the disabled war veterans holds its regular meetings at the community house the first Thursday in each month. Each member should bring a new member or an application for membership to the next meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock March 1.

Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department, who has been teaching English I and II in the vocational school, has been transferred and is now teaching college rhetoric classes I and II. Miss Dean takes the place of Miss Aberle.

The military department has enrolled several students of the vocational school in the freshman and sophomore classes. The department is planning to give some actual practice in the use of the rifle, hand and rifle grenades, and one-pounders, as soon as spring comes and the weather warms up.

R. B. Fickel of Earlton, Kan. formerly a student of the vocational school, was in Manhattan visiting friends last week. Mr. Fickel says that he hopes to return to school next year.

Veterinary Corps Appointments

The veterinary corps of the college R. O. T. C. announces the following appointments for this semester: captains, C. R. Brandley and A. J. McKee; first lieutenants, B. R. Frank and G. B. Kirkwood; second lieutenant, R. Z. Sherer.

Miss Beryl Wright and Miss Bertha Horseman of Concordia were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

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417 Poyntz



Shell Rim Spectacles

COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY:
Can be washed.

EFFICIENT:
Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

FINE:
For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal.

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ASKREN

The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store



To a mind rather hopelessly confused by the vast amount of the so-called realism in modern literature, "The Nigger of the Narcissus" by Joseph Conrad, is a book refreshing and gratifying. The story is conspicuously lacking in such popular themes as those dealing with senseless love scenes ending with movie close-ups, daring romance thriving on the sands of the desert, with sheiks in the foreground, constant striving by writers to explain their thoughts and actions to a disinterested public via psychology, art and beauty raised as false defenses for immorality.

All the strength, sombreness, virility, suffering, and baffling majesty of the sea is written into Conrad's book—for Conrad lived on the sea, knew its moods and tantrums and has written them into his books as perhaps no other English writer has done. One wonders, almost, which claims the most attention in the story—the sea, or the characters at the mercy of the sea.

The story, briefly, is that of a powerful nigger shipped aboard the "Narcissus"—the only black man in a motley crew of middle and low class whites. He feigns illness and constantly depresses the other members of the crew by telling them of his approaching death. The nigger's influence is weird and curious. A gloomy, persistent, unwilling deference to his wishes and compliance with his requests is the nucleus for the story. When the ship half capsizes in mid-ocean and the men live for days on an immaterial hope of living—the sick nigger is still uppermost in their thoughts.

No attempt is made to analyze the workings of the minds of the characters. Highly complex and imaginative motives do not exist in the struggle for the elementary things of life.

At least one other character in the story is as interesting as the nigger himself. This is Donkin, the ship's parasite and improvised jester.—Edith Abbott.

For rent: Large house one block from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for an organization. Phone 152. 384d.

KAW VALLEY SPUD TRAIN GIVES FREE EXHIBITIONS

Demonstration Car Has Many Interesting Features

The 1923 Kaw Valley potato train which is being run by the Union Pacific railroad company in cooperation with K. S. A. C. made its trip last week. The train carries a demonstration car which contains many interesting exhibits relating to potato culture.

Free demonstrations and lectures were given on plant diseases, seed treatment, seed selection, soil management, and marketing. Stops were made at Edwardsville, Bonner Springs, Linwood, Lawrence, Perry, Grantville, Topeka, Silver Lake, Rossville, St. Marys, and Wamego.

The men from K. S. A. C. who accompanied the train were L. E. Melchers, G. A. Dean, Albert Dickens, L. E. Call, W. E. Grimes, E. G. Kelly, E. B. Wells, L. C. Williams, J. B. Bennett, and E. A. Stokdyk.

Downing, '22, to Cuba

Claire Downing, '22, who has been employed by the Great Western Sugar company, has gone into the laboratories of a big sugar company in Cuba. His present address is Central Jagueyal, Camaguey Providence, Cuba.

Miss Annabel Garvey, who was called to Topeka by the illness of her mother, has returned.

MANY STUDENTS CONSULT COLLEGE HEALTH OFFICE

81 Students Were in Hospital Last Month

During the month of January the college health department attended to 1870 student cases. The office calls numbered 1758, 1127 of these being from men and 631 from women. There were 561 old cases and 1197 new ones. Of 31 hospital cases 24 were men and seven were women. Besides these there were 81 hospital calls. The total number of days spent in the hospital by the occupants was 152.

Return cards to classes numbered 367 and there were five quarantine cases, the total number of people under quarantine being 38. Colds were the most prevalent complaints, 249 such cases being attended to. Many and varied were the other calls upon the staff's attention, ranging from mumps through asthma, moles, burns, chapped skin, vaccinations, sprains, insect stings, and rheumatism, even to cases of trouble with wisdom teeth.

Brown Bull Out Next Month

Karl Wilson has been chosen by Sigma Delta Chi as the business manager of the Brown Bull, and B. C. Harter, sport editor of the Collegian, has been elected assistant business manager. The Brown Bull will be out some time in March. It will be called the Post-Flapper number.

For Unruly Hair

Stacomb keeps your hair just as you comb it and at the same time supplies natural beneficial oils which the scalp absorbs.

Ideal also after washing your hair. Adds life and luster.

Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.

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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

DENIS PAPIN'S STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave their fifth annual installation banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening. Morse Salisbury was toastmaster and toasts were given by Prof. H. W. Davis, Card Roda, '20, G. W. Oliver, '20, A. B. Sperry, '18, and R. C. Nichols. Covers were laid for 60, including active members, pledges, faculty and alumni members.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Mrs. Paul Winter of Lawrence, and Miss Marguerite Munger of Nebraska, who was a judge Saturday night at the oratorical contest.

The Triangulans announce the pledging of Roy C. Potter of Wichita, freshman in agriculture.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation Sunday afternoon for the following: Lousie Wann of Hays, Robina Manly of Junction City, Gertrude Pendleton of Ottawa, Ruth Dickinson of Winfield, Esther Bales of Perry, Josephine Null of Spring Hill, Virginia Scott of Galena, and Katherine Eberhardt of Salina. After initiation a banquet was served at the Gillett hotel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation at the chapter house Saturday afternoon for Ira Schindler of Valley Falls, Dean Smith of Mena, Ark., and J. D. Sumner of Manhattan.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with the eleventh annual pig dinner dance at the Gillett hotel, Wednesday evening. The favors were miniature silver loving cups. The Lucas-English orchestra from Lawrence furnished the music for the dance which was given at Elk's hall. Mrs. M. S. MacLeod chaperoned. The out of town guests were Misses Clara Mary Smith, Beverly; Viola Ridge, Iola; Pauline Pulls, Dwight; Dorothy Harger, Abilene; Katherine Cole, Topeka; Phyllis Burt, Eureka; and Rita Bondurant, Wichita; Dr. Missludine, Finley Ross, and Earl Bruce of Wichita; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan, Clay Center; Dean Ackers, Abilene; Mr. C. H. Meyers, Hutchinson; George Spohr, Denver; Charles Schuman, Des Moines; Foss Farrar, Arkansas City; Dr. Grover Simpson, Sam Simpson and Rudolph Morganstern, Salina; Gail Cox, Sedgwick; Evermont McGinnis, Kansas City; A. O. Cole, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howell, Silver Lake.

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday were Mrs. Frank Sims of Little River, J. J. McDonald, G. C. Marrs, Miss Ruth Webb and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davidson.

Women's Pan-Hellenic entertained with a formal dance Friday evening at the Community house. The music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra from Lawrence. The sorority house mothers chaperoned.

Alan Dailey and W. B. Morford were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday were Miss Betty Steele, Ben Thompson, Ed Winkler, Wilbur Phenninger, H. I. Richards, E. B. Ballon and Warren Alkens.

O. E. S. held initiation Sunday afternoon for Violet Emms of Oakley, Elizabeth Gates of Topeka, Thelma Sharp of Eldorado and Jessie Bogue of Manhattan.

W. A. Brinkman, C. J. King and C. E. Murray were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi house Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were Misses Louisa Moyer, Irene Maughlin, and Grace Hennen.

Captain and Mrs. C. N. Jackson were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

George Raleigh, Otto Ginley and J. T. Maun, all of the University of Nebraska, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Triangulans held initiation Saturday for L. M. Nuzeman and Paul Anderson, of Soldier.

The members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held their annual formal ball at Recreation center, Friday evening. An immense American flag covered the ceiling in the middle of the room. The allied flags were also prominently displayed. Machine guns, rifles, and sabres completed the formal

military decorations. A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a corsage bouquet to each of the ladies present, by Virginia Shafer and Mary Ellen Springer, dancing pupils of Miss Myrtle Broberg. A French costume ballet dance was cleverly presented by six high school girls who are also pupils of Miss Broberg. Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis were chaperones.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a reception Monday afternoon for Miss Marie Leghorn, national registrar of the fraternity. Housemothers and representatives of all sororities and fraternities were guests. The hours were from four to six.

Miss Mary Torrance, Miss Charlotte Milliken and Miss Lorna Troup of Lawrence, Miss Mary Dudley and Mrs. Dewey McCormick of Topeka, Miss Helen Fogarty of Junction City were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The Ionian and Hamilton literary societies entertained in the society hall after the oratorical contest Saturday evening. A short program was given, including the presentation of the Ionian spoon to the Ionian orator, and the Hamilton banner to Mr. Moran, who was orator for the Hamiltons. Refreshments were served to more than a hundred members and guests. Special guests of the societies were Miss Margaret Munger of the University of Nebraska, Walter Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bangs, and visiting alumni.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies entertained after the oratorical contest with a banquet at the Gillett hotel. A five course dinner was served to 90 members and guests. Delmar Anderson acted as toastmaster. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Shinn of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nonken, Miss Helen Elcock, O. H. Burns, H. T. Hill, J. E. Kammeyer, and visiting alumni.

The Eurodelphian and Webster literary societies met in Recreation hall after the oratorical contest Saturday evening. The alumni members of the Webster society presented a prize of \$25 to their orator, E. W. Merrill, who won first place in the contest. The evening was spent in dancing, and punch and wafers were served. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll chaperoned.

The Ionian literary society entertained the Hamiltons with a Washington's birthday party Wednesday evening in the society hall. Early in the evening the societies serenaded their orators, and later returned to the hall where the evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served.

The Franklin literary society entertained the Alpha Betas in the Franklin hall Saturday evening. The evening was spent with games and a program was given. The rooms were decorated in the society colors, and red and white carnations were used. Refreshments were served.

Miss Alzina Reed spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

Miss Mildred Nickles, freshman in home economics, spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Miss Alta Hepler, teacher in the Codell high school, came Saturday to attend the oratorical contest. Miss Hepler was a guest of her sister, Miss Christie Hepler.

Miss Frances Batdorf, '22, who is teaching in the Courtland high school, spent the week end here visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

William Walton, Andy Anderson, and Joe Burge of Topeka, were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Mary Torrance of Lawrence, and Misses Laura Fayman and Ruth Trinkle were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house.

Carl Hedrick spent last week end visiting at his home in Newton.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English, was one of the judges in the annual debate held in Emporia Tuesday between the Kansas State Normal and College of Emporia girls' teams.

Marcia Seeber, '21, is trying to arrange a meeting of Aggies living in Minnesota for some February date. The meeting will be in St. Paul or Minneapolis. "A number of us who are connected with the University of Minnesota are making preliminary plans," she writes. Miss Seeber is Y. W. C. A. secretary on the agricultural campus, University of Minnesota.

AGGIES LOSE IN GRINNELL GAME

IOWANS SCORE 37-15 — LAST HOME GAME FOR AGGIES

Wildcats Now Hold Undisputed Record for Topping Valley List—If It Were Inverted

Due to a complete reversal of the basketball playing ability shown against Kansas, the Wildcats lost their last home game of the season to Grinnell last Thursday evening by a 37-15 score. The game was one of the poorest played by the Aggies this season.

"Hank" Webber, purple guard, opened the scoring with a field goal in the first few minutes of play. From then on the Aggie offensive refused to work consistently while the Pioneer quintet caged basket after basket, using a varying mixture of set-ups and long shots, displaying caging ability during the first half that was almost uncanny. Out of 16 trials at the hoop in the initial period 11 were good for two points each. The Wildcats were able to annex only five points in the first half and the mid-point gun caught the score at 25 to 5.

The second half was a little better than the first but the Aggies were outscored in this period also. The visitors garnered 12 points while the purple cagers gathered 10.

The purple squad of nine men, Foval, Webber, Hahn, McKee, Doolen, Rumold, Scholz, Grothusen, and Harris, left Sunday afternoon for a week's tour of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Iowa intending to play a few games on the journey. Yesterday they played at Norman. This evening they tangle with the leaders of the Kansas conference, the Moundbuilders at Southwestern. Tomorrow evening they will see the valley leaders, Missouri and Kansas, play at Lawrence. If Kansas wins they will be undisputed champions while if Missouri wins there will be a tie for first honors. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Aggies take on Grinnell, Ames and Drake in the games that will mark the end of the 1923 basketball season.

The summary of the Grinnell-Aggie game follows:

GRINNELL	G	FT	F
Galvin, lf	3	0	0
Critchett, rf	4	0	0
Benz, c	3	5	0
Fearing, c	1	0	0
Winter, rg	1	0	0
Boge, rg	1	0	1
Whitehill, lf	3	0	4
Cushman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	5

AGGIES	G	FT	F
Foval, lf	2	0	1
Doolen, rf	1	0	0
Grothusen, c	1	0	0
Rumold, c	0	1	0
Schultz, c	0	2	1
Hahn, rg	0	0	2
Webber, lg	2	0	2
Totals	6	3	6

Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

Dr. Thomas Speaks March 21

Dr. Norman Thomas will speak here Wednesday afternoon, March 21, to the journalism students, on "Liberal Journalism." In the evening he will speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Basis of Peace." Doctor Thomas is director of the league for industrial democracy and is former editor of The Nation.

Davis Addresses Women

Prof. H. W. Davis addressed the women's clubs of Emporia yesterday afternoon, on the subject "Better Speech." His address was a part of the campaign put on in the city of Emporia for better speech.

Miss Lola Matter visited in Junction City Sunday.

Miss Beth Hepler, who is attending Nebraska university this semester, spent the week end in Manhattan with her parents.

Miss Harriett Rose was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Chi house.

Miss Bernice Noresman and Miss Buro Wright of Concordia, were week end guests of Marjorie Wright at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Margaret Drake of Kansas university, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Dutch Mowery spent the week end at the Acacia house.

Miss Mary Dudley of Topeka, and Miss Lorna Troup of Abilene, who is attending school at Lawrence, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

DOCTOR NABOURS ADDRESSES ANNUAL SCIENCE MEETING

Other Prominent K. S. A. C. Faculty Members on Program

K. S. A. C. was well represented at the fifty-third annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science held at Lawrence this month.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, who has been president of the association for the past year, gave an address on "Eugenics, the Limitations and the Promise." Doctor Nabours was also toastmaster at the banquet served Friday evening by the Lawrence members for the visitors.

Other addresses made by K. S. A. C. faculty members were as follows: "A study of the Chemical Characteristics of the Connective Tissues of Clams," by Dr. Helen B. Thompson; "The Ecological Features of Kansas," Prof. J. W. McCulloch; "The Longevity of Infective Hookworm Larvae," Dr. J. E. Ackert; "The Bacteriophage Phenomenon," Dr. L. D. Bushnell; "Bacterial Content of Kansas Ice Cream," Prof. A. C. Fay; "Index Organisms in Stream Pollution," Dr. Minna E. Jewell; "Inheritance of Red Eye in Guinea Pigs," P. W. Gregory, and "Some Effects of Nematodes on Young," by C. A. Herrick. A paper entitled "The Anatomy of a Two-Headed Calf, with a Consideration of its Possible Origin," prepared by Prof. Mary Harman, was read by Ernest Hartman, since Miss Harman was unable to be present.

Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. W. A. Lippincott, and Miss Naomi Zimmerman also attended the meeting.

Here Is Your Chance

A contest open to all students enrolled in American colleges and universities has been announced by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, Suite 910, 14 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill. The essays, which shall contain not less than 2,000 nor more than 3,000 words, must deal with some present day aspect of the theme, "The World Movement Against Alcoholism." The contest closes June 1, 1923. Thirty-four cash prizes are offered, as follows: first, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50; five prizes at \$25 each; 25 prizes at \$10 each.

Arthur Kimball, a freshman in rural commerce, spent the week end visiting relatives at Leavenworth.

Dean Elliott of Kansas City, formerly a student here, spent the week end at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

*I feel better with
the most critical
sitting behind me.
My work was
done at*

**THE STUDENTS
BARBER SHOP**

E.Z.
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**THE ORIGINAL WIDE
GARTER**

You wouldn't wear a tourniquet. Why bind veins and muscles with a garter that depends on adjusted tightness? No adjustments on the E. Z.

55c to \$1. everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 3-grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Theo. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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PENCILS**
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co., 250 Fifth Ave., New York.
The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

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A cozy refined inn for dinner dates
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Linen Service

Soda Fountain

ALL AGGIES WELCOME

ANNOUNCEMENT

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is now open

BASEMENT, ANDERSON HALL

We do everything related to beauty culture
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Appointments may be made in person or
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Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

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Leave Kodak work today—get it tomorrow

Quick Service

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Lowest Prices

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Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work also all kinds of novelty photos

Two Step--It's Music to Your Ears Two Happy Soles--Two Springy Heels

We'll go a long way to give you the best
shoe and shine service

Turner's Shoe and Shine Parlor

Ladies' Waiting Room

1214 Moro

Don't Abuse Your Eyes

YOU would not, knowingly—not for any amount of money—continue to abuse your eyes. You know you can never get another pair. If you feel the slightest distress in your eyes; if you have to bring your work closer to your eyes; or hold it farther away; if your eyes smart and burn; if you have a dull headache after using your eyes continuously—Nature is sounding unmistakable "Stop! Look! Listen!" signals to you—she is attempting to warn you in time for you to avoid serious consequences—if you will.

You should go at once to a Recognized Optometrist for a scientific examination of your eyes. Don't continue to abuse them—don't wait until it is too late.

329 Poyntz
Avenue

**ROBERT C.
Smith**
OPTOMETRIST

Manhattan,
Kansas

STAGE STILL SERVES, SAYS DR. H. T. HILL

HEAD OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
DEPARTMENT GIVES TALK

PERSONALITY IS VITAL FACTOR

Will Always Depend Upon Speaker
and Actor, Platform and Stage—
Produced Our Own Entertainment
During War

"The reason for having platforms and stages and a study of their arts is as old as humanity," Dr. Howard T. Hill told his audience in an address on "The Platform and Stage in the Community," which was broadcasted from the Kansas City Star radio station Monday evening.

No Substitute for Personality

"Before there were papers, magazines, or books; indeed, before there was printing, public speech was necessarily the vehicle for the passing of information, inspiration and entertainment. True enough the style of public speech has changed, but so has the style in the tints and colors of face powder. The first public speaker measured his efficiency by the length of his speech, a habit not unknown at the present day. But while the manner has changed, the essential factor of the contribution made by the speaker and actor has remained. His voice has been reproduced by phonograph and by radio. His actions have been reproduced in motion picture. But no substitute has been found for living personality.

Stage Still Serves

"Human personality on the platform and stage is the one and vital thing. It is so because it is the one and only road to other human personality. The personal representative is more certain than the sales letter. The sick man gains great joy and the prisoner larger encouragement from a personal visit than from a machine sent message. With every facility incident to the invention of printing, picture, and press at its command, the war emergency saw the government resort to human personality in the four-minute speeches of local citizens and the longer addresses of those returned from the battle front. In short, platform and stage still live and serve.

"If then, you and I have always depended and shall always depend upon speaker and actor, upon platform and stage, what particular use shall we make of it? Obviously a good theory unused is a good lesson unlearned. When actors and speakers were soldiers, and the price of the party at the theater became a payment on a liberty bond, we met the emergency as the nation met the larger emergency. We adjusted ourselves. We did things ourselves instead of standing by while others did them for us.

Good Entertainment During War

"We produced some pretty good entertainment, too. Good because it was for the most part fundamental and wholesome. We chose plays and programs of the right sort. Good especially because we had put our best into it.

"My challenge to my audience is this: Now that the emergency is past, shall we forget the lesson? Were the men wiser, and that means most of us, who produced their own war garden vegetables, but who now pay cash for the peace time hothouse product? While the boy was hoeing the war garden, and while he is preparing a program for his own community, he is in a wholesome business and not apt to be in mischief. But while he is waiting for someone else to grow the vegetables and to prepare his entertainment, he has much time for labor in the well known devil's workshop.

Plays Promote Civic Patriotism

"May not the platform and stage provide us with a more wholesome message in speech and play than the free thinkers, the loose thinkers, the faddists, and the fanatics have to offer? May we not decide for ourselves the trend of our public programs?

"It is the expressed view of many communities and some states that we may. Through the work of Frederick Coch, of the University of North Carolina, the history and folklore of that state is being preserved in the plays which the students

write, and in the hearts of North Carolinians; we see these students present the history of their commonwealth upon the stage. In Kansas we are attempting to train young people to do for themselves, to mold public opinion in favor of wholesome entertainment and to promote civic and national patriotism by the production at the college of good plays, speeches and community pageantry."

DEAN R. R. DYKSTRA STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SANITATION

Is Important in Controlling Diseases
of Dairy Herd

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the veterinary department, in a talk given before the Kansas State Dairy association on "Dairy Cattle Sanitation," stressed the importance of sanitation in controlling the diseases of the dairy herd.

The prevalent diseases of the dairy herd are abortion, tuberculosis, and garget. In all of these cases if the cow was immediately isolated at the first symptoms and the previous quarters thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, the chances for the further spread of the disease would be minimized.

Great care should be taken while attending the animals so that the germs will not be carried to the healthy cows. Often the disease is in the herd long before it is detected, as in the case of tuberculosis, and the only safe way is to have the herd tested.

Vaccination has proved of great help but is not always reliable, as has been proved in tests conducted at the college. Nevertheless, it is of value. Vaccination for the dairy cattle diseases is not as efficient as that for blackleg and therefore must carry with it the measures of sanitation that are essential for success.

"CUCKOOVILLE COOKOO" AND "PUDDLE" WILL APPEAR SOON

Typography Classes Will Edit New
Publications

Three miniature newspapers and a humorous magazine are being written, edited, set up, and proof read by the typography classes under the supervision of Prof. E. M. Amos this semester. And the staff members of these papers admit that their publications are first class, and not second class matter, as all other newspapers are.

The four typography classes are composed of approximately 50 journalism students who will do everything there is to be done in getting out these papers with the exception of press work. The primary object in the work is not to get out news but to stimulate interest in the classes and to give the students enrolled in the course practice in the mechanical work of putting out a paper.

The newspapers are the "Toonerville Headlight," editor, Paul Vohs; the "Hinkleville Tinkle," editor, C. W. Roberts; and the Cuckooville Cuckoo" editor, Muriel Shaver. The magazine is the "Puddle," editor, Rida Duckwall.

Judge for Yourself



College women are required to live under a date rule—but why should they be required to any more than college men? Men have had their liberty for too long a time. They would never undergo such restrictions.

The great majority of women in college are sensible, well-balanced individuals who are quite capable of careful discrimination. They know when to study and when to date. If they haven't learned after a year of college life, then it is safe to say that they never will. And it is safe too, to say that such people will have their dates, rule or no rule.

When a woman leaves college there will be no such rules to guide her. Her own judgment will enter there. Why not let her use it now?

Restrict the freshman girl until she gets used to college life. But when she becomes a sophomore with a record of conscientious work behind her, let her be considered a real human being with an individuality all of her own.

Let her have her dates through the week, closing hours remaining as they are now. If she betrays the trust reposed by the college authorities in her strength of will, then college is no place for her. Let her make room for one who does know how to live without a set of rules.—Margaret Reich.

Theodore Sederquist spent the week end at his home at Herington.

An article entitled "The American Newspaper and the People," written by Prof. N. A. Crawford, is being used in the school of journalism in the University of Oregon this year as the basis of a study of the ethics of journalism. The article appeared in the September number of "The Nation."

Miss Ruth Trail, instructor in home economics, spent the week end in Topeka visiting Miss Alice Skinner.

Miss Mildred Gillespie has been ill for the past week and unable to attend school.

Miss Viola Ridge of Iola, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

John Elliott, a teacher of music in St. Joseph, Mo., spent the week end in Manhattan with his parents.

Roy McCoy spent the week end at his home in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Correll, freshman in journalism, went to Milford Sunday where she read Van Dyke's "The Lost Word," at the morning service of the Congregational church.

Mrs. W. G. Burgwin and daughter Jessie, and Catherine Welker were dinner guests at the O. E. S. house Sunday.

N. E. Kittell, L. E. Covert, and P. B. Bascom spent the week end at Topeka.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

NO. 48

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM LEADS

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Inez Coleman, Thelma Haebler, Ethel Danielson, and Cecile Francis, Team Captains—Freshmen in Cellar Position

The senior girls' basketball team defeated the sophomore team in a hotly contested game Wednesday evening, 15 to 10; and the junior team won from the freshman girls 14 to 5.

Second Victory for Seniors

This makes the second victory for the seniors and the first for the juniors. The standing of the teams in the class tournament now is as follows: seniors, won two, lost none; juniors, won one, lost one; sophomores, won one, lost one; freshmen, won none, lost two.

At the end of the first half of the senior-sophomore game the score was 8 to 4 in favor of the sophomores. The turning point came just before the close of the first half when Hattie Betz went in as forward for the seniors. Immediately the senior score increased. In the second half the sophomores failed to score until the latter part and two free throws were then made. The game was not lost, however, as far as the sophomore team was concerned, until the whistle blew.

Play Finals This Evening

In the junior-freshman contest the freshmen failed to score until the middle of the second half and for a while it looked as if they might make up for lost time, but the juniors soon recovered the ball and made several more goals.

The next and final games will be played this evening at 7 o'clock. These games will close the girls' basketball season for this year.

The lineup and score are as follows:

SENIORS—15

Forwards—Hattie Betz, Ella Wilson, and Verna Smith; guards—Mary Betz, Blanche Kershaw, Edith Haines, and Ruth Whearty; centers—Marjorie Melchert and Bernice Hoke; running centers—Irene Drake, and Inez Coleman, captain.

JUNIORS—14

Forwards—Ruth Leonard, Amy Conrow and Helen Adams; guards—Alice Marston, Beatrice Galtner, Marie Correll and Thelma Haebler, captain; centers—Lanora Russell and Eleanor Davis; running center—Mary Roesner.

SOPHOMORES—10

Forwards—Ethel Danielson, captain, Lona Hoag, and Ethel Martin; guards—Opal Gaddie and Vida Baker; center—Florence Haines; running center—Josephine Trindle.

FRESHMEN—5

Forwards—Elizabeth Sorenson, Louise Wann, Edna Gill, Mary Herthel, and Lucille Boyd; guards—Merle Grinstead and Mildred Meyer; centers—Hazel Beth Blair and Cecile Francis, captain; running centers—Gertrude Ames and Genevieve Tracy.

Y. W. OFFERS \$5 PRIZE FOR BEST CONFERENCE SONG

Will be Entered in Contest at Estes Park This Summer

The Y. W. C. A. is offering a \$5 prize for the best song written on conference life, to be entered in the national contest at Estes Park this summer.

Each school or group submits a song at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park. The songs will be judged on originality, poetic quality, and music. Additional credit will be given for original music. The content of the song is to express some of the ideals as exemplified through the conference. Any phase of conference life can be expressed.

All songs must be in the Y. W. C. A. office by March 20. Additional information will be given at the Y. W. C. A. office.

Rae Bixler of Manhattan, has withdrawn from college. She will move with her parents to California this spring.

This Popular Coed Is All 'Round Girl--Good Student, Fine Athlete



A love of athletics which resulted in a K sweater is only one of the

distinguishing characteristics of Faith Martin. She is an all around girl, active in school affairs, a good student, and popular in the college, as was shown in the recent popularity contest in which she placed third.

Faith is a charter member of the Red Cross Life Saving corps, having been instrumental in organizing the corps. She is an expert swimmer and we hear she is quite in demand in the summer time to teach little tots their first aquatic strokes.

Winfield furnishes this woman athlete who began acquiring athletic activities in high school there. Basketball was one of Faith's favorite pastimes, which may prove why she finds basketball coaches so attractive!

Faith is a member of Prix, W. A. A., K club, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. According to her, "I'll graduate next year if I'm lucky."

SOCIETIES WILL GIVE NEW PLAY

"THE SHOW SHOP" IS FINALLY DECIDED UPON

Contains More Girls' Parts Than "See My Lawyer."—To be Presented Saturday, April 7

So many girls have tried out for the annual literary society play that a new play has been selected which will allow more opportunity for the ladies to display their histrionic ability.

It was found on investigation that the girls' parts in the literary society plays for the past few years have been extremely few in number, never more than three, and this fact, together with the unusual interest that the girls have shown this year in trying out, caused the committee to select a play containing more girls' parts.

The play decided upon is "The Show Shop," a comedy of the stage in four acts, by James Forbes. "The Show Shop" gives the exact details of the staging of a commercial play from the signing of the contracts by the actors, the booking of the play, and the dress rehearsal, to the final production of the play. The dress rehearsal scene shows the trials and troubles of a very nervous director with a tired, temperamental cast. The fond mother of the "star," the director, and the author, all three of them shouting directions to the cast, produce some most laughable situations. "The Show Shop," as was the case in "Adam and Eva," is to have a "Forrester" setting.

The play will be presented in the auditorium, Saturday evening, April 7. A twenty dollar gold piece is being offered as a prize to the society selling the largest number of tickets. Each society is to work independently of other organizations. C. D. Gross, chairman of the intersociety play committee, is business manager for the production, and A. B. Woody is rehearsal manager.

Mrs. Harbord Died This Week

Mrs. E. C. Harbord, mother of "Jimmie" Harbord, died at her home here Monday. General Harbord arrived Monday afternoon and was at his mother's bedside at the time of her death. Partly because of her long residence in Manhattan and partly because she is the mother of "Jimmie" Harbord, Mrs. Harbord was one of the best known women of the community. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

Y. W. Will Aid Near East Girls

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. is gathering up a box of clothes to send to the girls of the Near East. Look over your wardrobe and bring your discarded clothes to the Y. W. C. A. office and they will be sent to the Near East relief station in New York City to be forwarded to the needy women of Europe.

Miss Edith Dockstader of Junction City visited at the Delta Delta house last week.

COAST GUARDS NEEDED IN U. S.

CADETS ARE TRAINED TO BECOME LINE OFFICERS

Offer Three Years' Training With Pay—Date of Examination Set for April 16

The military department of K. S. A. C. has recently received information that the United States army will soon offer to students of this institution an opportunity to become commissioned officers in the United States coast guards, both land and sea service.

Cadets are trained to become line officers. The age limits for appointments are 18 to 24 years. The other appointment offered for cadet engineers has an age limit of 20 to 25 years. As soon as the men are accepted they are taken to the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on a practice cruise. During this period of education these men are given the same pay and allowance as midshipmen in the navy, which is \$780 a year and one ration a day.

Upon graduation, after three years at the academy, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in the coast guard with the rank of ensign. A cadet engineer after one year at the academy is commissioned as an ensign in engineering.

Cadet engineer candidates who present satisfactory evidence that they have completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school will be required to pass an examination in history, English, and general information, while candidates who have completed a course in an engineering college must present certificates showing the extent of the courses of study pursued by them in the following subjects: mathematics, physics, applied mechanics, steam engineering, electricity, history, and English.

The date of examination has been set for April 16 and several R. O. T. C. students, who are interested, are expected to report for the examination.

Clatworthy Gives Illustrated Lecture

Mr. Clatworthy, the artist photographer of Estes Park, gave an illustrated lecture in chapel Tuesday. The lecture was illustrated with autochrome slides taken directly from nature in the natural colors. The scenes were very realistic, every color being reproduced as it appears in nature. Scenes of Christ's Canyon, the grand canyon in southern Utah, Rocky Mountain park and the cliff dwelling country in southern Colorado were among the illustrations.

Dudley Moses, a South African holding a scholarship in agronomy from his government, who completed his work for the bachelor's degree at the end of last semester at the University of Illinois, has been directed to come to Kansas State Agricultural college for his graduate work in agronomy. He arrived to take up his work at the beginning of last semester.

HIGH CAGERS MEET HERE THIS MONTH

INVITE SECONDARY SCHOOL TEAMS TO ANNUAL TOURNEY

ONLY BEST FIVES TO TAKE PART

Tournament Will Be Held March 23 and 24 in Nichols Gym—Fraternalities and Clubs to Entertain Visitors

Definite plans have been formulated and are now being carried out that will make the first annual invitation Missouri Valley basketball tournament, for the leading high and prep school quintets of the valley region, one of the biggest events of the year in the basketball world of the secondary schools of the middle west.

Invitations Are Out

Since the announcement last month of the tourney, which is to be held in Nichols gymnasium March 23 and 24, the several committees have been busy getting everything in readiness. A careful check has been kept on the progress of the different Kansas teams and of the more outstanding aggregations of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Invitations have been sent out to the following teams: Sapulpa high school, Sapulpa, Okla.; Alma high school, Alma, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; high school; Newton high school; Hutchinson high school; Arkansas City high school, Arkansas City, Kan.; Wichita high school; Independence high school; and Manual Training, Northeast, Central and Westport high schools of Kansas City, Mo. Invitations will also be sent to the different league winners and to the best teams in the state tournaments. Special care is being taken to get only the best basketball talent in the valley high school ranks.

Attractive List of Trophies

The teams that attend will be entertained during their entire stay in Manhattan. Each entry will be limited to eight men and the coach, each group to be housed in a body at the various fraternities houses and clubs. The entertainment committee has arranged to give the visitors a trip over the campus and town and for the showing of several films taken of the Aggie football team in the games with Missouri and K. U. last year.

An attractive list of trophies has been selected to be awarded to the winners. The individual members of the team winning first will receive small gold basketballs. The runners-up will receive small silver basketballs, and the quintet that places third will receive small gold-bronze basketballs. Every man that plays in the tournament will receive a small medal suitably engraved. The winning aggregation as a whole will receive a handsome full sized etched basketball emblematical of the championship.

Miss Mabel Herr, junior in home economics, underwent an operation for appendicitis at her home in Hays, recently. Miss Herr intends to return to K. S. A. C. for the summer term.

Fred Miller of Wamego, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday and Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, March 2

Girls' basketball game—Nichols gymnasium—7 o'clock. Disabled Veterans of the World War—old Masonic hall—7:30. Junior election at Royal Purple office.

Saturday, March 3

Orchestra concert—auditorium—8:15.

Monday, March 5

Y. W. C. A. joint cabinet and board meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Drag Forth Family Skeletons

"Preparations for the Branding Iron are on the jump," said Harold Hobbs when interviewed about the coming banquet.

Many of the college professors have sent in many stunts to be pulled off on their brothers and several of the down town men haven't forgotten about some of the choice morsels on their brethren. Several exclusive family skeletons have come to light and will be paraded during the banquet. Several more could be used and if enough more can be obtained an extra course will be added to take care of them.

The University Daily Kansan of February 27, carries an announcement that Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will give a gridiron banquet on March 28, the "first banquet of its kind to be held in the state of Kansas."

K. U. has had an unusually good basketball team the past season while the Aggies have been blessed with just the opposite. Perhaps that explains the Jayhawks' boastful claim to the first grid banquet.

Contrary to reports the invitations are not ready and will not be out until the first of the coming week.

STOCK RAISING IS IMPORTANT

SHOULD DEVELOP STRONG INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION

Prosperity of Other Industries Depends Upon Its Success, Says Dr. C. W. McCampbell in Radio Address

"The livestock industry is one of the greatest and most important of all national industries because the prosperity of other industries depends to a greater or less degree upon the prosperity of the livestock industry," said Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, in his speech over the Kansas City Star radio Saturday evening.

"The livestock industry received its hardest blow during the reconstruction period after the war, because it had no effective organization to fight for its rights. Creating a powerful organization will be a tremendous task because of the nature of the business, the large number of individuals engaged in it, and the fact that these individuals are so widely scattered. There is no hope for this industry to pull through and establish itself upon a stable and prosperous basis except by means of such an organization."

"There is the danger of foreign competition, the decrease in demand in the last 15 years, and the transportation problem, and a large number of factors that must be controlled by the livestock producers if their industry is to survive. They cannot be controlled except through a strong and powerful organization. This is a matter worthy of general consideration by the business men of the city as well as by the men in the country."

BENNETT, EXTENSION EDITOR, GOES TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Accepts Position with United States Tariff Commission

J. B. Bennett, extension editor at the college, has given up his work here to accept a position with the United States tariff commission at Washington, D. C. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., and has been extension editor here since 1921. His headquarters will be at Washington, but his duties will include some field work outside the city.

Sam Pickard, senior Ag student here under the federal board, will take up Mr. Bennett's work in the extension department. Mr. Pickard took work in journalism at Kansas university, and while there he was editor of the University Daily Kansan. While a student in the agricultural division here he has been editor of the "Ag Student," published by that division. Mr. Pickard will begin his new work at once.

MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL TERM

1923 SESSION BEGINS JUNE 1, CLOSES AUGUST 2

LOOK FOR ATTENDANCE OF 1,200

Larger Faculty, More Courses Than Ever Before—Dean Holton Outlines Six Main Objectives—Twilight Singing

The 1923 summer school is to have a larger faculty, more courses, and it is expected, a much larger enrollment than ever before. The regular session begins June 1 and closes August 2.

Outline Six Objectives

Dean E. L. Holton has recently mailed to the summer school faculty a letter containing the objectives for the 1923 session. They are as follows: an enrolment of 1,200 students, the best summer school K. S. A. C. has ever had, a feature program put on by every department in the college, twilight community singing in the stadium, a patriotic pageant even better than the one given in 1922, and a community building conference for the training of community leaders.

Oseola Burr will teach classes in pageantry, emphasizing especially the adaptation of local history to pageant work. A class in agricultural economics is another new feature for this summer. Normal courses for high school graduates, who are going out to teach, are being offered for the first time.

Offer "Citizenship Course"

The "citizenship course," offered for the first time last summer, will be continued this year. This course will be in charge of Prof. Walter H. Burr, and lectures will be given once a week by the state officials. Governor Davis is one of the speakers.

The summer school parties, under the direction of Prof. H. W. Davis, will be held from time to time in Recreation center. These affairs, because the school is so much smaller, are more informal than the winter parties. The twilight community singing in the stadium will be held at least once a week, and everyone in school will take part.

Miss Burr Will Direct Pageant

The patriotic pageant, written and directed by Oseola Burr, will be presented in the new stadium. Miss Burr's classes in pageantry will have a chance to practice what they learn, in the summer school pageant. Every department in college has been asked to plan a program for the summer school chapel. These programs will be characteristic of the department giving them, and will be snappy and full of interest.

There will be about 112 instructors for summer school, one-third of the regular faculty. There were less than 100 on the faculty last summer. The summer school enrolment, in 1922 was 802, a record attendance, and it is hoped that the attendance this summer will be 1,200.

SEVEN FACULTY MEMBERS IN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Dr. W. A. McKeever Was First Head of Department

The faculty of the education department includes seven members this year. They are Dean E. L. Holton, Prof. W. H. Andrews, Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. V. L. Strickland, Asso. Prof. Virginia Cave, and Principal A. P. Davidson. Miss Margaret Edwards, assistant professor in the department for three years, left in January to accept a position in North Carolina.

The history of the department goes back to 1893, when Dr. W. A. McKeever came here as head of the department of philosophy, as it was called then. Doctor McKeever was dean, faculty, and everything else, except the students, in the beginning. Dean E. L. Holton came in 1910. When Doctor McKeever left in 1913, the department was reorganized as the department of education, with the present dean.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Gladys Mullenberg, Alice Paddleford, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

The basketball team plays its last game this week. Here's hoping that Lady Luck, the fickle goddess who deserted the Aggies after the football season, will play a return engagement and "stand by" the varsity pill tossers.

PENSIONS FOR THE FARMERS

The Kansas farmers' troubles will soon be over, provided that Senator Gates of Stafford succeeds in getting the resolution passed which he recently introduced before the legislature.

Senator Gates proposes a farmer's pension which gives \$10 a month to every farmer actually engaged in farming for 10 years, continuously, \$20 to those farming 20 years, and \$30 to those farming 30 years.

The resolution may sound well and good but many farmers are somewhat dubious as to its benefits. No doubt as to the farmer's needing help but where is he to get the money to pay the taxes this year with which to pay him the \$10 a month next year? Then too, it is a case of the first hundred years being the worst. The farmer who has "stuck it out" for 30 years probably does not need the \$30, while the farmer who is just beginning needs—no hesitate to say how much, and Mr. Gates leaves him entirely out.

Yes, the farmer needs help but he would probably welcome some legislation enabling him to market his products at a fair price, even more than he would the proposed farmer's pension.

WHAT WOULD YOU READ ON A DESERT ISLE?

If you were cast on a desert island for a year, and could take with you just 10 books, what 10 would you choose?

This question, put to F. L. Gilson of the Emporia Normal school faculty, brought forth the following list: Browning's complete works, Tennyson's complete works, Emerson's essays, David Copperfield, the Bible, Shakespeare's plays, Stevenson's poems, Wells' Outline of History, the dictionary, and instead of a tenth book, "plenty of writing material."

This is a representative list—most of us would dutifully begin with the Bible and Shakespeare, and having packed those two in our wardrobe trunk, or whatever you take to a cannibal isle, we might exercise a little choice in the next eight.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Gilson mentions only one contemporary writer. He would not want to spend 12 months with Sherwood Anderson, A. S. M. Hutchinson, or Sinclair Lewis. He selects Tennyson and Browning instead of the popular poets of the present day.

Just why most of us would choose old books is difficult to explain. The sociologist would undoubtedly say that our choice is due to a form of prestige that is partly sentimental, and wholly non-logical, the prestige of antiquity. We assume that whatever has stood the test of years must be true, whether we have any reason for our explanation or not.

But isn't it just possible that we have some modern writers, besides H. G. Wells, that would be good company even on a desert isle?

YOUR COUNTY CLUB NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

"I won't pay my assessment to the county club, for I wasn't at the meeting and had nothing to do with passing such a hardship on the members."

So wrote an Aggie coed to the treasurer of her county club recently upon receipt of a notice that a certain amount should be paid by all students from that county in order to meet the bills incurred at a party held for high school students during Christmas vacation.

Another county club that passed an assessment of \$2.00 on its members to pay for a party where 60 high school students got some first hand information about K. S. A. C. reports that to date less than half of the members have paid their debts. Notices have been sent repeatedly to the ones who have not paid.

What is the matter with our county club members? A few loyal leaders have done excellent work in the counties in interesting prospective Aggies in coming to school. It is a grave mistake for students to fail in their loyalty to the county clubs. They are as important to the institution as is any organization. It is just as bad to fail to pay dues to the county club as it is to refuse to pay fraternity or literary society dues, or dues to any other college organization.

The enrolment at K. S. A. C. should maintain a steady growth. The work of the county clubs is essential in attracting the right class of high school students to enter K. S. A. C. We want more of the right class of students. The county clubs can and are doing a work that is important. Let's get behind them in every way possible.



Miss Amy Lemert was out moon gazing last Saturday evening.

Which in itself is of no importance.

But Miss Lemert as a member of the Inter-Society Council was supposed to count the votes at the

Oratorical contest. She got there in time to count the votes.

Shame on you, Amy!

Oratory is something which should be encouraged in this institution. We all support oratory with our activity fees. Likewise we should support it with our presence.

It is a positive disgrace the way students neglect a college activity like oratory.

We noticed fully fifteen hundred college students at the regular corn-bruising jam waiting for the first

Pictures Show Life Processes

Dr. R. K. Nabours of the department of zoology and Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology have arranged to show this afternoon at 4:30 in C26, a series of moving pictures entitled "How Life Begins." These scientifically developed reels show by means of actual plant and animal life the beginning of the life processes. The pictures are shown especially for the classes in zoology, sociology and botany, but any students interested are invited to attend.

show at the entrance of the local movie houses. We were shocked to think that college students would so grossly neglect their duty.

We repeat. It is deplorable.

THIS WEEK'S EPIGRAPH

Theodore Lycurgus Bayer: Loyalest of the loyal, Theodore never let an opportunity pass to applaud an assembly program or laugh loud and appreciatively at the pointless joke just cracked by the speaker of the morning. Truly Theodore was an alumnus of his alma mater, loved by all who knew him—and everyone did.

Valiant Attempt of a Columnist

(To kid a prof)
You smile at all the things
I try to write
For I know little yet
You say, of life.

I know very little
About the ship subsidy
Or who Bob LaFollette is
Except that he hails from
Wisconsin.

I hear a lot about
King Tut-Ankh-Amen
And all I know about him
Is that he has been 18
For over 3,000 years.

Then there's Emile Coué
Who, according to his
Own estimation
Gets better every day.

But you must admit
That as long as I am as I am
Thinking of funny things
For you to grin at
I can't spend
My time
Reading the Smart Set
Or the Kansas City Star.

—M. R.

A Conservative Suggestion

Advertisement: "No Man's wardrobe is Complete Without a Proper Dress Suit." We wish to add—"and mothballs—to last from one Pan-Hellenic to the next." —R. L. W.

The Hill-Ahearn Combination

Courses for prospective senators should be started in college. Students would specialize on 10 hour speeches and cross country track. Anyone who can talk for 10 hours ought to be able to run five miles, and he ought to have to.

Boomerang Club Elects

The Boomerang club has elected the following officers: manager, Raymond Watson of Kansas City; captain, Grosvenor C. Charles, Wichita; keeper of the roll, Leonard L. Stroebel, Pratt.



"Windy McPherson's Son," by Sherwood Anderson, is a story in which the author has tried to show the discontent of the rich by telling the story of a small town lad who had few advantages but who made a great financial success at the sacrifice of his happiness. Sam McPherson, the boy, after making millions, realized that he was not happy with his money and tried to live the life of a tramp and help the needy. He failed in this as he had failed in his domestic life. For many years he tramped. Later he lived in clubs with men of his standing. However, he never felt satisfied. He adopted a family of children whose parents would not look after them and took them back to his wife, from whom he had been separated for a number of years. The story ends with Sam still discontented. Anderson succeeds very well in his aim to show the discontent of the wealthy, although at times he takes rather severe methods to do it.—Ralph J. Shideler.

TRACK CONTEST
HELD MONDAYM. DOBSON HIGH POINT MAN
WITH 3 FIRSTS AND A SECOND

Delta Taus Won Relay—Winners of Each Event will Receive Gold Engraved Medal

The first intramural indoor track meet was held Monday evening in Nichols gymnasium. All organizations were well represented, and the entry list was the largest that has ever competed here. Strong competition prevailed throughout, and excellent records were made. In the 30 yard dash eight heats had to be run in order to get all the men entered, and in the 30 yard low hurdles five heats had to be run. In spite of the large entry list the officials kept things moving and the meet was completed in good time. Gold medals will be awarded to the place winners in each event.

The following are the results:

30-yard low hurdles—Won by M. Dobson; second, R. J. Shaw; third, W. A. Brinkman; fourth, C. A. Logan.—Time, 47.

30-yard high hurdles—Won by M. Dobson; second, R. J. Shaw; third, W. A. Brinkman; fourth, H. Schindler.—Time, 52.

30-yard dash—Won by R. J. Shaw; second, E. D. Nash; third, H. E. Callis; fourth, J. A. Shepard.—Time 45.

440-yard dash—Won by H. Russell; second, E. E. Coleman; third, R. T. Patterson; fourth, A. Brockway.—Time, 56.7.

2 mile—Won by Ralph Kempert; second, A. B. Edwards; third, G. H. Callis; fourth, H. C. Bryan.—Time, 10:28.2.

Half mile—Won by C. H. Cloud; second, H. Russell; third, C. Brandy; fourth, R. T. Patterson.—Time, 2:10.8.

1 mile—Won by T. T. Axtell; second, Charles Wells; third, Ralph Kempert; fourth, W. A. Wolgast.—Time, 4:56.6.

Relay—Won by Delta Tau Delta; second, Acacia; third, Boomerang; fourth, A. V. A. C.—Time 1:47.3.

Pole vault—Won by M. Dobson; second, S. H. Carter; third, A. W. Dooley; fourth, R. C. McKeever.—Height, 10.8.

High jump—Won by L. E. Jennings; second, M. Dobson; third, C. W. Means; fourth, C. A. Logan.—Height, 5.5.

Shot put—Won by F. Brunkeau; second, E. Bradford; third, J. W. Ballard; fourth, H. M. Porter. Distance, 35 feet.

Miss Dolly Varner was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening.

Post Goes to California

John Post, a junior in general science and art editor of the Brown Bull, has gone to his home in Brantley, Cal., to accept a position until the first of next September, when he will return to Manhattan and complete his work. He will continue as art editor of the Brown Bull this semester, and will make the drawings for the next, the Post-Flapper, number while in Imperial Valley, Cal.

Harvey Grammar, freshman in rural commerce, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Junction City.

Kenneth Goodell, a sophomore in the University of Kansas, was in Manhattan over the week end, the guest of his brother, Wallace Goodell.

Luella Sherman, nutrition specialist, who has been in Independence the last week, returned Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Dugan of Manhattan, a sophomore in general science, has withdrawn from school and has a position in an office down town.

Miss Jessie Burgwin of Manhattan, sophomore in music, has withdrawn from college on account of ill health.

Miss Inga Ross, sophomore in home economics, left for her home in Amarillo, Tex., last Thursday. Miss Ross had the misfortune to break her arm and was unable to go on with her school work.

K. S. A. C. ORCHESTRA GIVES
CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Organization Is One of Best in Any College

The K. S. A. C. orchestra will present the first concert of the year tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium. This concert is the only public appearance, aside from the festival week program, that the orchestra will make.

The soloist is Ira Pratt, bass-baritone, and the trio includes Harry K. Lamont, violin; Robert B. Gordon, violoncello; Boyd R. Ringo, piano.

The program is as follows:

Overture—Zampa Herold
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony Tchaikowsky
Prelude Jarnefelt
Even Bravest Heart (Faust) Gounod
Ira Pratt
Three Operatic Excerpts
(a) Prelude to Act II (Cyrano) Damrosch
(b) Passepied (Le Roi s'amuse) Delibes
(c) Hymn to the Sun (The Golden Cockerel) Rimsky-Korsakow
Andante from Sonata Op. 53 Beethoven
March Militaire Op. 51, No. 1 Schubert
Trio
Dance of the Hours (La Gioconda) Ponchielli

Harriet Myers of Marcus, was called home last week on account of illness.

Hikers Attention

We have cooked meats, pickles, cheese
Bakery goods, all kinds of fruits and
other good things for your lunch

Fremont Grocery

925 Fremont Street

Phone 976

The Tip Top Lunch

Desires to be of service to the students of
K. S. A. C. and people of Manhattan

"That Hamburger Lunch"

H. E. NOLDER



ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR - PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and
"THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

IRISH POTATO IS FAVORITE FOOD

COLLEGE "CAFE" USES TWO BUSHELS EVERY DAY

Cherry Pie and Nut Bread Are Also Popular—Average Meal Costs 23 or 24 Cents

More than 700 students are taking advantage of the excellent meals served at the college cafeteria this year.

The favorite vegetable of the intellectual prof and the sophisticated stude is the Irish potato; whether mashed or fried or baked, this humble member of the vegetable kingdom heads the list. More persons eat mashed potatoes with gravy than any other vegetable; four-fifths of the patrons take this indispensable article of food. More than two bushels of potatoes are prepared daily in the cafeteria kitchen and even then the late comer is not always sure of getting his serving. However, there is usually enough to go around, for the amounts are always carefully planned and apportioned so that there will be plenty for all.

Sweet potatoes, corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, and cabbage, and all other vegetables as they come in season, hold their important place upon the menu.

Cherry pie is the most popular pastry. It is rivalled only by the apple dumpling which holds such a warm place in the heart, (or is it heart?) at meal time. Other kinds of pie—cream, apple, caramel, and mince, are also favorites. Nut bread is a specialty at the cafeteria. Even the faces of the most dignified professors fall noticeably when they note the absence of this delicacy.

Soup is another favorite food. Chicken soup, oyster soup, bean soup and chili soup are made, but vegetable soup leads them all. No matter how many times it is served, it is greeted with the same smiles of pleasure.

Ice cream leads the list of desserts. Fifteen gallons of America's favorite confection are bought daily from the college dairy. The dairy also furnishes the butter, milk, and cream for the cafeteria. One hundred to two hundred and fifty gallons of milk, from 40 to 45 quarts of cream, and 150 pounds of butter comprise the order for one week.

Bread is consumed in large quantities by the hungry stude. One hundred and fifty to 175 graham and White Pullman loaves, 60 to 70 raisin loaves, 50 dozen plain rolls, and 24 dozen cinnamon rolls are eaten each week.

The hens on the college poultry farm are kept busy as the demand of three or four cases of eggs must be supplied each week. Meat is served in large quantities. Following is the order for one week: 30 pounds Boston butts for roast pork, 35 pounds pork loin, five pounds sweet-breads, one spring lamb (whole carcass), one-half veal (119 pounds prime steer), side of beef (257 pounds), five pounds brains, five pounds pork cutlets, 100 pounds Premium ham, and five pounds beef liver.

And what appeals most to the students who board at the cafeteria, is the fact that one can get a well-balanced and tasty meal for 23 or 24 cents.

O. W. Weaver, secretary of the alumni association, went to Topeka Wednesday to confer with W. A. Bibb regarding the memorial stadium campaign.

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College men like low shoes. Your socks will look best if supported equally on both sides, with the E. Z. 2-Grip Garter. Easiest On and Off—no right or left to think of. Sells to \$1. everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Sold everywhere by haberdashers catering to college student trade

Watch Your Points

Are you keeping account of your points?

Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, warns everyone that she will not do it for him. She believes, as most of the authorities around here seem to do, that when a student enters college he automatically becomes self-reliant and independent. Consequently it is up to him to watch out for his hours and points—no one else is going to warn him when he is falling behind.

The point system, instituted here this year, provides that in order to graduate, a student must make as many points as he has hours, and that no excess of points from the freshman or sophomore year can be carried over into the junior and senior years.

A grade of E counts for three points, G counts two points, and M counts one point. One must have an M average to graduate.

High School Judges Here May 5

The committees in charge of the annual Ag fair have already started work on the program. A new system has been adopted this year, and the fair will be run on more of a business basis than it was last year. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, has announced that the high school judging contest will be held here May 3 and 4, but that the prizes will not be awarded until Saturday morning, May 5. Since this is the day of the Ag fair, the visitors will remain for the festivities.

Corn Borer Is Destructive

A Farm and Home week exhibit on display in the entomology department showed the destructive work of the corn borer. This borer was introduced into the United States a few years ago from Austria, and has done much damage in the fields of Massachusetts. A cure has not as yet been found but no corn is allowed to be shipped from the infested regions. The work of the borer is not confined to corn alone, but it has been found working on some 50 other plants and grasses.

Prof. N. A. Crawford was in Topeka Thursday on business.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing).

The Lincoln literary society won a spelling match from the Philomathians recently. Miss Clara Bogue, instructor in English, pronounced the words. W. A. Piper was the only Lincoln the girls did not spell down. Dorothy Ross stood up the longest on the girls' side. The winners and Miss Bogue were the guests of the losing side at a movie show. There were nine Lincolns and eight Philomathians present besides several visitors.

The Lincoln literary society program for tomorrow, March 3, is as follows: devotionals, M. H. Roepke; review, P. E. Massey; contributors, A. M. Downey and H. W. Digbee; extempo, A. M. Webster; story, Carl Hartman; impromptu, E. L. Canary; stunt, A. B. Johnson and W. A. Piper. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30.

Prof. A. M. Paterson, of the animal husbandry department, made a business trip to Lawrence Wednesday evening.

Ralph Karns, who plays guard on the vocational school basketball team, collided with one of the Wamego players in the game last Monday, and suffered a cut above the left eye. It was necessary for the doctor to take several stitches in the wound, but it is healing rapidly.

The vocational school basketball team and the Blue Rapids high school basketball team, played a game at Blue Rapids February 23. The score was 53-33, in favor of Blue Rapids. The V. S. lineup follows: Dickens, Lutz, and Hicks, forwards; Barr, center; Canary and Higbee, guards. Dickens was high-point man, scoring 15 counters. The team went to Blue Rapids in cars driven by Coach H. H. Haymaker and C. E. Hamm.

Prof. A. P. Davidson took his class

in supervised observation and practice teaching to Alma Friday to observe work in the vocational department of the Alma high school.

Vocational school students at their last meeting voted an assessment of 25 cents for all students enrolled in the school. This assessment is to cover the cost of the first of two mixers which are allowed each semester. Tickets will be given as receipts for money collected. Tickets may be obtained from L. E. Burris, Paul Massey, Warren A. Piper, and Howard Wm. Higbee. The members who are in charge of collection have tickets now, and each student should get his ticket early because the first mixer is going to be given within the next two weeks.

Howard W. Higbee is considered one of the best rifle shots in K. S. A. C. Last spring he won a sharpshooter's medal, and is now a member of the R. O. T. C. rifle team.

COACH KNOTH WRITES HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT

Is Recognized As Authority on Physical Education

E. A. Knott, assistant professor of physical education, has just recently published a book entitled "Methods of Physical Education," for use in high schools and colleges. Orders for the text have been received from practically every state in the union.

Professor Knott is recognized as an authority on physical education. He was graduated from the Normal College of American Gymnastic Union with high honors. Since coming to K. S. A. C. he has introduced intramural athletics into the college.

His book contains four chapters, and deals with calisthenics lessons, group games, interesting methods for mass football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, and wrestling, and intramural athletics.

The book is strictly an Aggie product. The pictures for the calisthenics chart were made by Prof. F. E. Colburn, head of the department of illustrations.

Frank W. Kerns spent the week end at his home in Baldwin, Kan.



Movie directors, please copy

IN fiction and the movies all college men naturally fall into two groups. Those who pass their days and nights "Rah! Rah!"-ing and snake-dancing; and those who never appear except with evening clothes—and cane.

The man who works his way through college simply doesn't figure.

Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

And a valuable part. The whole college is the gainer for the earnestness of men who want their education that hard.

Valuable to the college, but even more to the men who travel this rough going. They learn an important lesson in Applied Economics—the amount of sweat a ten dollar bill represents.

If you are one of them you may sometimes feel that you are missing a good deal of worthwhile college life. If you are not, you may be missing a good deal, too.

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UNUSUALLY attractive are the new Cheney Cravats for Spring. They're ties that you'll like on sight. Smart in pattern and coloring—up-to-the-minute in cut and style—wrinkle-proof—easy-tying—they are the last word in neck-wear perfection.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1923

Jan. 6—Nebraska 21, Aggies 15.
Jan. 12—Missouri 41, Aggies 17.
Jan. 13—Washington 21, Aggies 13.
Jan. 16—Drake 38, Aggies 12.
Jan. 19—Oklahoma 23, Aggies 18.
Jan. 20—Washington 21, Aggies 19.
Feb. 6—Ames 22, Aggies 14.
Feb. 7—K. U. 44, Aggies 23.
Feb. 16—Nebraska 17, Aggies 24.
Feb. 20—K. U. 24, Aggies 17.
Feb. 22—Grinnell 37, Aggies 17.
Feb. 26—Oklahoma 41, Aggies 25.
Feb. 27—Southwestern 44, Ag. 25.
March 1—Ames at Ames.
March 2—Drake at Des Moines.
March 3—Grinnell at Grinnell.

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"MAKE MENUS WEEK AHEAD"

MISS TRAIL GIVES TALK ON PLANNING MEALS

Adequate Diet Contains Energy Supplying Food—Proteins and Minerals Also Necessary

"Your family should not be considered when you are choosing the proper food for them," said Miss Ruth Trail, instructor in home economics at K. S. A. C. in a recent talk on planning and serving the family meals. "They have not studied nutrition and do not know what they should eat."

"The best way to plan your meals is to make menus for a week ahead. First plan your breakfasts, then the heavy meal of the day. Your supper or lunch usually consists of left over food and hence depends on the dinner."

"There are many things to be considered in planning a menu. The first is what class of people the meals are for. Are they invalids, shop girls, hard working farmers, old people or young people? The same menu would not do for a sick person that would do for a day laborer. The time or season of the year often determines what kind of meals to prepare. Fresh vegetables and fruits are easily obtained in the summer and they should be used. Variety in meals is a necessity. Check up your menus and see if you have the right amount of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, and vitamins; if there is a variety in color, texture and flavor."

"An adequate diet must contain food that supplies energy. Carbohydrates are the best for this purpose. Proteins and fats supply a little energy. Building material is needed in all ways for growth, and proteins and minerals supply the body with the necessary food. Roughage or bulk is supplied by fruits and vegetables; vitamins by leafy vegetables, milk and butter."

"The serving of meals at the table should be very simple for in this way a great deal of time may be saved. Good table manners probably come about by cleanliness and thoughtfulness. The service used should be that best adapted to your own circumstances."

Prof. Eric Englund of the department of agricultural economics was in Topeka Monday of last week.

Small Town Has Two Beauties—Its Girls and Its Trees

"In the ordinary small town there are only two pretty things—the young girls, and the trees," Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, once said. The editor of a country newspaper attempted a retort to Mr. Taft's scornful remark, inquiring blandly, "What more do we want? No artist yet has made anything as beautiful as nature."

That editor made two mistakes when he tried to refute Mr. Taft's criticism.

In the first place, he tried to compare two things which are no more comparable in beauty than the diamond and the rose. Both are beautiful, but who can say which is the more beautiful? The artist never tries to imitate nature, for imitations are not real art.

In the second place, why be content with only two pretty things in town when there are so many possibilities for beauty? Why should only the young girls be pretty? Why can't the middle aged people wear pretty clothes and keep themselves attractive? And why must trees be the only pretty objects in the town? Why should there not be beautiful lawns and flowers, beautiful streets, artistic public buildings and homes?

The great commercial interests were the first to realize the value of beautiful surroundings for their employees. Beauty makes people happier and happy people can do more and better work. If beauty is best for factory workers, why is it not best for our children and our families? Would not beautiful surroundings have some effect on the characters of our children? If beauty is an asset for a business, why would it not be an asset for a town? Would it not bring more business and more population? Would it not make the life of the town more inspiring and more enjoyable?

Some Kansas towns have faced these questions and have reached the logical conclusion that beauty is more than something to be admired from a distance. Manhattan, for instance, has recently hired a landscape gardener to lay out the city.

Outside of the state the more outstanding examples of art are the Lincoln memorial at Washington, the Missouri state house, and the Minnesota state house. Chicago teaches city planning in its grade school, so that the coming generation will be prepared to meet the problems of making a beautiful city.

When one sees what is being done, the criticism of the country editor

Meet Ed of the Everglades--Pet of the Printing Department

"He"—we'll call it he, anyway—goes into a dormant state during the winter months; perhaps that's the reason he came to K. S. A. C. So many of the arrivals here possess that interesting property, according to admiring professors.

"He" is the most recent addition to the printing department and stays in the basement of Kedzie. He is on the mailing list in his home precinct, the Everglades of Florida, as Crocodilus Americanus, but his new guardian, Professor Keith, and the rest of the journalism faculty can't decide whether the correct translation of this into 100 per cent Americanism is Ed or Edna. Although in a dormant condition and seemingly asleep, like the members of Professor Crawford's ethics class, he sleeps with his eyes open.

Ed—or Edna—is old-fashioned enough to believe that cleanliness is better than complexion cream and he is strong for aquatic sports. He spends all day and all night too, in the tub. Professor Keith has provided the Coney Island beach effect by tipping the tub to one side so that the wild waves come half way up the galvanized beach. Ed's swimming suit was missing from his luggage when he arrived, but the class in costume design under Miss Louise Ganton is said to be working on a beach costume approved by Dean Willard.

Like everybody else, he resents being disturbed in his sleep, and if he is tickled with something he fiercely snaps the object between his Bull Montana jaws with a business-like wrench. He is only about 16 inches long, but there is no relation-

shrinks to ridiculous insignificance. There are still benighted towns where the population firmly believes that the "old home town" should not, and can not, be improved upon; but, praise be, those towns are becoming as extinct as the famous Dodo. The younger generation believes that towns should be as pretty as young girls and trees.

Miss Alice Pierce, freshman in home economics, has returned to her home in Fredonia. Miss Pierce will be unable to finish her college year because of illness.

Miss Effie May Carp spent the week end in Topeka where she visited her sister, Mrs. Zattie (Carp) Moody.

ship between his size and his temper. This bitterness of heart may be due to the fact that Ed's plans for a family reunion this spring with his 28 brothers—all hatched from the same setting of eggs two years ago—were rudely broken up by his being chosen as Everglades delegate to K. S. A. C. He remembers his earliest home as a mound of water-soaked twigs, dead mosses dropped from trees, and other debris, about five feet in diameter and two feet high, the heat supplied from rotting vegetable matter scooped together by his now sorrowing parents who, no doubt, watch vainly for some reminder of him in the alligator skin travelling bags of winter tourists.

When he first saw the gloomy light of the Everglades swamps he was about eight inches long. If he gets enough vitamins at K. S. A. C. he will probably attain a length of six or seven feet by the time he is a senior.

One strange thing about Ed is that he hasn't eaten a bite since the beginning of the first semester, and his fast will very likely continue several months longer. If interviewed, he would probably regard the new cafeteria as a waste of the state's money. But when Ed does go out for spring training, it will be with a full grown appetite. Professor Keith plans to begin the diet with a few type lice and gradually get him on full rations, so that by the opening of the baseball season he will be able to digest more rugged food, such as bugs, raw liver and the less aggressive typography students, without dreaming at night that Professor Keith's naturalist friends are again chasing him.

Lewis and Whan at Stadium Work
Fred Lewis and V. E. Whan, recent Aggie grads, are helping Aggies in various parts of Kansas get their preliminary work in the Stadium campaign under way. The campaign will get into the field stage shortly after the Stadium book is mailed. Any county that is ready to go may have help from headquarters. Reports of preliminary work done in some counties are encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerth of Lane, announce the birth of a son, February 25, to whom they have given the name Loy Frederick. Mrs. Gerth, who before her marriage was Miss Mollie Smith, was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920.

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Don't Abuse Your Eyes

YOU would not, knowingly—not for any amount of money—continue to abuse your eyes. You know you can never get another pair. If you feel the slightest distress in your eyes; if you have to bring your work closer to your eyes; if you hold it farther away; if your eyes smart and burn; if you have a dull headache after using your eyes continuously—Nature is sounding unmistakable "Stop! Look! Listen!" signals to you—she is attempting to warn you in time for you to avoid serious consequences—if you will.

You should go at once to a Recognized Optometrist for a scientific examination of your eyes. Don't continue to abuse them—don't wait until it is too late.

329 Poyntz Avenue
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ROBERT C. Smith
OPTOMETRIST

Concert

BY

K.S.A.C. ORCHESTRA

H. P. WHEELER, Conductor

Saturday, March 3, 1923

8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

AGGIE "CAGERS" STILL LOSE 'EM

ARE MAKING FINAL TOUR THIS WEEK

Sooners Win Game Monday Night,
41 to 25—Aggies Play Drake
Tonight

The first lap of the Aggie basketball team's three state tour proved very disastrous to the hopes that the Wildcats would rise out of the cellar position. The Sooners from down Oklahoma way snowed the Aggie team under an avalanche of goals and won 41 to 25 Monday night at Norman, Okla. The first game played between these two teams in Nichols gymnasium resulted in a tie at the end of the 40 minute playing period and in the five minute playoff the Southerners managed to come out a few points in the lead. Last Monday's contest seems to show that the Wildcats have slipped even lower than their mid-season form, which at its best was nothing to brag about.

Tuesday night Southwestern's Moundbuilders of Winfield administered a drubbing just a few points worse than the Oklahoma Sooners were able to inflict. The Winfield team holds undisputed possession of the championship of the Kansas conference. Although the game was a non-conference contest, the final score of 44 to 25 shows that the Kansas conference teams rank about on par with those of the valley.

The scores of these games are two of the largest made this year for both the Aggies and their opponents. Twenty-three points was the largest number the Purple squad could annex in any of the games preceding these. The winning teams in these two games made a larger number of points than any of the Aggies' opponents so far this season excepting Kansas and Missouri.

Kansas holds undisputed possession of the valley championship by reason of her win over Missouri Wednesday night in Lawrence by a 23 to 20 count. It is the first time since the formation of the Missouri valley conference that a team has won the championship with an unbroken string of wins. Several teams have lost only one game in seasons past. In 1919 and 1920 the Wildcats marred Missouri's victorious list with one game taken from them in each of the two years. This year the Aggies came within seven points of Kansas in their last game here but they did not quite live up to their reputation of winning at least one game from the leaders.

The Wildcats played Ames last night and they will take on Drake tonight and Grinnell tomorrow night in the last games of the 1923 season. Even if the team wins a game they will still be standing on the bottom rung of the conference race ladder.

KEDZIE HALL WAS BUILT IN 1897—HAS INTERESTING PAST

Is Now Headquarters for College Publications

Perhaps few people on the campus know that Kedzie hall was the first college building in America exclusively devoted to the instruction of women. It is centrally located, and like the other college buildings, is of white limestone, but unlike the others, its architecture resembles that of a dwelling house.

It was built in 1897 as a home for the home economics division, which had formerly been located in Anderson hall, and the intention was to have the exterior of the building resemble a model farm home. The building was named for Mrs. N. S. Kedzie, the first head of the home economics division of this college.

When the present home economics hall was built, in 1908, the department of journalism and printing was moved from the basement of Anderson hall to Kedzie. When the cafeteria was installed in 1915, the printing department was moved to the basement, and the journalism offices to the second floor. Printing has been taught at the Kansas State Agricultural college continuously since 1874—the longest period during which instruction in the subject has been given in any American college.

Kedzie hall is now the headquarters from which college news is distributed, as it houses both the Kansas State Collegian, the students' newspaper, and the Kansas Industrialist, the official college paper.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 2

Pi Kappa Alpha spring party at Harrison's hall.

Saturday, March 3

Acacia house dance.

The Fairchild club entertained with a week end house party February 23 to 26. Their out of town guests were Eva McNutt of Colorado university, Edna Boorman and Mary Temple of the University of Nebraska, Margaret Wallace, Mary Torrance, and Margaret Drake of the University of Kansas, and Mary Rodgers and Helen Lindell of Washburn college.

The Quill club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Forrester. After the business meeting a program was given which consisted of original epigrams and short story plots. Mrs. C. E. Rogers, O. H. Burns, and F. B. Forrester were guests of the club. Light refreshments were served.

The Klux club announces the pledging of Opal Gaddie of Bazaar, and Esther Webber of Kansas City.

The wedding of Miss Lila Soren of Clifton, and George H. Defelter of Effingham, took place at Clay Center, February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Defelter were formerly in school here. They will be at home in Eckert, Col., after June 1.

Klux club entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning. The guests were Sylvia Shields, Geraldine Reed, Ella Schrupp, Jeanette Shields, Opal Gaddie, Helen Deely, and Esther Webber.

The Fairchild club entertained with a luncheon Saturday, February 24, at their club house. The guests were Miss Mable Foster, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Helen B. Thompson, Mrs. Elva Crockett, Miss Jessie Machir, Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mrs. Frederica Moore, Mrs. Mable Spry, Miss Gladys Foster, Mrs. M. E. Rosson, Mrs. Otis Johnston, Miss Letta Lisk, and Mrs. James Perry.

BEYOND THE HILL

More Youngsters Enter College

A 12-year-old youngster has been allowed to register at Columbia university and another of 13 years recently entered Northwestern as a freshman.

Pledge Not to Marry Co-eds

"The Society for the Welfare of Male Students," which has been organized at the University of Wisconsin, consists of men who have pledged themselves not to marry college women. They believe that such marriages result in divorces or unhappy home relations.

Kansas Students Meet

Two hundred students from Kansas colleges were in Wichita for the 1923 Student Volunteer convention.

Foreign Students Portray Home Life

Thirty students from six different countries portrayed some of the life and customs of their nations through songs, music, and dances at the Cosmopolitan club International night at the Iowa State college.

"Hang Miss Campbell's Work" says The K. C. Collegian. However, one is pacified when he finds that "work" refers to oil paintings.

S. A. E.'s Win Basketball Tourney

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the interfraternity basketball championship at Nebraska U. The Delta Tau Delta's team went to the finals.

Visitors Check Babies

Forty babies were checked by Farmers' week visitors at Ohio State university.

A Buzz Alumni Note

Margaret Ploughe, '21, who is a sophomore at K. S. A. C., served on the editorial staff of the Topeka Capital one day last week. The entire paper was turned out that day by Aggie students.—Hutchinson H. S. Buzz.

Smile

It's easy enough to giggle
At a joke that's full of vim,
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile
When a raw one is pulled on him.
—Manhattan Mentor.

ARMENIAN STUDENT SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Mental Collapse Is Due to Grief Over Parents' Death

David Menendin, an Armenian student enrolled in the vocational school, suffered a nervous collapse last week and was taken to the hospital at Topeka for treatment. The severe mental strain which the boy had been under since his parents were massacred by the Turks in Armenia is the cause of his trouble.

Menendin came here last fall directly from Constantinople, as one of the two foreign students who are regularly sent here to take college work. The grief which he had suffered, together with the fact that he was in a strange land and obliged to make his way among people who spoke a strange tongue, caused the Armenian student to gradually lose his reason, although people were as kind to him as they knew how to be. The Y. M. C. A. furnished a room for the friendless boy, and he earned his meals by washing dishes at Mrs. Coffman's boarding house.

The college has had his case under supervision for some time, and has furnished treatment to him free of charge. An uncle in Chicago gave him some financial assistance, but for the most part, Menendin has been obliged to make his own way.

Dr. C. M. Stever, college physician, stated that even the strongest minds would probably have been affected by the tremendous strain that Menendin has undergone. It is possible, Doctor Stever says, that the boy will recover his reason, although it may take months, or even years.

Thelma Coffin was a dinner guest at the O. E. S. house Friday evening.

Miss Wilda Hay of Eskridge spent the week end in Salina.

Louise and Gill Wann of Hays, are back in school after being called home for a few days last week on account of the illness of their brother and father.

Varsity Dance

Saturday Night, March 3

9:00 P. M.

\$1.10

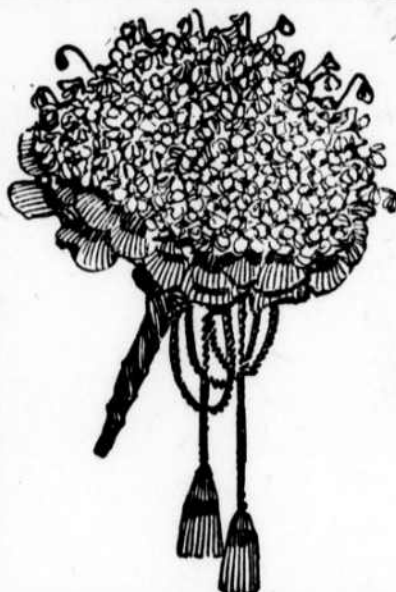
Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

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We are furnishing one fraternity
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After you've made a million
you don't have to worry
about what other people think
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does count, every day in
the year.

So it's good policy to wear
good clothes—apart from the
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well.

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the most critical
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Because so roomy and so
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SANITARY:
Can be washed.

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Give the eye full freedom
to rotate in any direction
without looking past the
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ENGINEERING IS ESSENTIAL IN FARMING

DR. H. J. WATERS GIVES INTERESTING RADIO ADDRESS

MUCH PROGRESS IN LATE YEARS

Undeveloped Productive Land Yet Idle Must Be Reclaimed—Such Undertakings Demand Work of Engineers

The value of the engineering profession to agriculture was very clearly brought out in the address by Dr. H. J. Waters, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, and now managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, in his radio address given on Engineers' day to the Farm and Home week visitors.

Receives Impetus from Engineering

"I need not call your attention to the ingenuity of the engineering students of the Kansas State Agricultural college; of it you yourselves have today had many tangible evidences," said Doctor Waters. "But I do want to bear testimony to the loyalty and unselfishness and to the whole-hearted devotion of these young men to the upbuilding of their college and their state."

"To some the development of a great engineering school in an agricultural college such as you are now visiting may seem incongruous; the place, you think, perhaps, for engineering instruction is a university or an industrial college in the city and not in an agricultural college supported by an agricultural people. In taking this view, however, we overlook the fact that agriculture has received its greatest impetus from engineering."

Much Progress Made Recently

"I am merely stating what you already know when I say that more agricultural progress has been made within the last 60 or 70 years than in all the time preceding that period, and most of that progress can be traced directly to mechanical invention and to the applications of engineering to the world's industries."

"The wheat crop of the United States now costs less than 10 million days of man labor, whereas by the practices in vogue in 1830 it would cost 130 million days of human toil."

"If modern agriculture were to attempt to discharge its obligation to the engineer I do not really know where it would begin or where it would end."

Must Reclaim Idle Land

"American agriculture is developed, broadly speaking, as far as the farmer unhelped can expand our cultivated area. There is no new land to be brought under the plow merely for the fencing, clearing, and plowing of it. All undeveloped productive lands yet idle must first be reclaimed from the desert or the swamp before they can be farmed—undertakings demanding the services of the engineer before the farmer can begin his operations, and requiring the services of the engineer to keep the farmer secure in the pursuit of his labor on these lands."

"Transportation agencies which are depended upon to lift up wheat in Kansas and set it down again in the consuming centers of the world must be vastly improved if we are to compete with farmers nearer ocean loading. Railway and highway and waterway transportation must be greatly cheapened or else we shall suffer almost unmountable difficulties. The Kansas farmer, living in the heart of America, must be moved much nearer tide water than he now is."

Farmers Should Support K. S. A. C.

"The completion of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway would in one step bring ocean loading a thousand miles nearer Kansas wheat fields than it is at this moment."

"If, therefore, in the interest of economy the suggestion should be made to you that Kansas ought to support but one engineering school, the Kansas farmer's answer should be, 'In that case, since the farmer is the greatest consumer of the engineer's output; since his boys supply a majority of the students in such schools, and since the farmers pay most of the taxes for the support of state institutions, the state's engineering activities should be centered in our school, the Kansas State Agricultural college, and not elsewhere.'"

Judge for Yourself



It will soon be time for this country to have another war for independence. People who have earned money are now being told just what to spend it for. Also that there are several things that cannot be used even though people are permitted to buy them.

The action of the Kansas state legislature in passing a bill forbidding students to drive cars at the state institutions is one of the most inspiring pieces of legislation of recent years. Nothing was said concerning the right to sell a student a car, yet the state will be glad to sell the student a license and then ironically say, "Well, we don't care where you got the money or the car, but you cannot drive to school."

One who was totally uninformed might be led to deplore the so-called surge of low grades and midnight parties that is sweeping our state colleges. Yet strange to say many who have cars at school have been known to have as high an average as "M" in spite of the means employed in arriving in front of Kedzie.

The soldiers' bonus and financial betterment for farmers are of small moment compared with the wild life students acquire in riding on the hill on four wheels.

May we ever be so far sighted in the future and protect to the best of our abilities the youth and the environment surrounding their educational facilities.—Harry Monroe.

Sale Nets Good Average

The sale of Poland China hogs in the animal husbandry sales pavilion Wednesday afternoon netted an average of \$54.80 a head for the 38 head sold. Considering the present market of purebred stock, the average for this sale is very high. The top price given was \$152.50. The sale was held under the auspices of the Kansas State Spotted Poland China Breeders' association.

Mrs. Bessie (Carp) Thackery and son Richard Wallace are spending the week end in Manhattan.

Prof. M. F. Ahearn went to Salina Thursday to address the Saline county alumni in regard to the memorial stadium. W. A. Bibb of Topeka, also spoke at this meeting.

WRESTLERS TO K. U. MONDAY

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH FOR AGGIE GRAPPLERS

Three Wildcats Are Declared Ineligible—Squad Showing Promise—Is Third Meet for Kansas

The Aggie wrestling team will meet the University of Kansas grapplers Monday evening at Lawrence. This is the first intercollegiate match for the Purple wrestlers.

The Aggie team is weakened by the loss of three men by the ineligibility route, and by the loss of two others who are not in school this semester. This leaves several vacancies which must be filled before the match Monday evening and Coach Knott is working over time whipping some promising material into shape and teaching them the fine points of the game.

The Kansas squad has already been defeated by the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma, but with Bobbie Roscoe,

world's lightweight champion, as their instructor, a few surprises may be expected. However the Aggie fans are expecting a victory over the Kansas team.

The following men are working out regularly and will probably compose the team which will represent the Aggies Monday evening: John Gartner, heavyweight; S. F. Kohler, middleweight; H. L. Lobenstein, J. J. Hendricks, Fred Bangs and J. F. Boatwick, lightweights; H. L. Lobenstein and C. W. Eschbaugh, featherweights; and A. S. Reece, bantamweight.

Doctor Clapp of the University of Nebraska will referee the match.

Sophs Elect Officers

The sophomore election for the spring semester was held Wednesday at the Royal Purple window. The following officers were elected: president, Harold Gilman; vice-president, G. M. Reed; secretary, Esther Otto; treasurer, Chris Williams; devotional leader, Elizabeth Nissen; marshal, Dean Nash.

Miss Myra Wade, instructor in the physical education department has been unable to meet her classes this week because of illness.

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Now Playing

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

With Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore
A laughing, thrilling romance of the red-blooded West.
Two favorite Stars in Clyde Fitch's greatest play

Monday and Tuesday

A George Fitzmaurice production

"To Have and to Hold"

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All the thrills, the beauty, the excitement of a life-time crowded in one gorgeous screen romance.

With Two Favorites playing the leading roles and a great supporting cast that includes:

Theodore Kostoff, W. J. Ferguson
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A Great Picture, Don't Miss It!

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"The Pride of Palomar"



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THE SPRING STYLES

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"The Toby Wilson Show"

H. R. Seeman
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Complete Change of Program Tomorrow

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in tans and pearl grey
also the new fern green
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Aggieville

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

NO. 44

SENIOR TEAM IS CHAMPION OF TOURNEY

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ARE SECOND, JUNIOR THIRD

FINAL GAMES PLAYED FRIDAY

Freshman Team in Fourth Place—Third Successive Year Present Senior Team Has Won Championship

The sophomore girls' basketball team defeated the junior team in a close and hard fought game Friday evening, 9 to 6, and the freshman team lost to the senior team, 8 to 22.

Senior Girls Are Champions

The games Friday night closed the girls' basketball tournament with the seniors champions, sophomores second, juniors third and freshman fourth. This is the third successive year that the present senior team has been the champion and the second year that the sophomores have been second, the sophomores being defeated each year by the seniors.

The sophomore-junior game was the real game of the evening. The score at the close of the first half was 6 to 3 in favor of the juniors. However, the excellent playing of Geraldine Reed and Dorothy Munch, sophomore guards, prevented the junior forwards from scoring in the second half. The sophomore forwards made three goals in the last part of the second half.

Fresh Play Hard Game

In the senior-freshman game, neither team scored until the first half was well started, then the freshmen made the first goal. In a short time the senior forwards struck their stride and at the end of the half the score was 5 to 2 in the seniors' favor. In the second half the freshmen worked hard but they were outplayed by the seniors.

The line-up and scores were as follows:

Seniors, 22

Forwards—Hattie Betz, Madge Locke, and Verna Smith; guards—Mary Betz, Blanche Kershaw, and Ruth Whearty; centers—Bernice Hoke and Florence Stebbins; running centers—Irene Drake and Inez Coleman, captain.

Juniors, 6

Forwards—Amy Conrow, Ruth Leonard, and Helen Adams; guards—Alice Marston, Thelma Haeblerle, captain, and Marie Correll; centers—Eleanor Davis and Lanora Russell; running center—Mary Roenser.

Sophomores, 9

Forwards—Lona Hoag and Ethel Danielson, captain; guards—Dorothy Munch and Geraldine Reed; centers—Florence Haines and Josephine Trindle; running center—Catherine Bernhisel.

Freshman, 8

Forwards—Louise Wann, Lucile Boyd, and Elizabeth Sorenson; guards—Mildred Meyer and Merle Grinstead; centers—Hazel Beth Blair, and Cecile Francis, captain; running centers—Gertrude Ames and Genevieve Tracy.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, March 6

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.
Senior class meeting—F2—5 o'clock.
Girls' basketball spread—girls' gymnasium—5 o'clock.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting—Sigma Delta Chi room—7:30.
Y. W. C. A. conference song contest begins.

Wednesday, March 7

General Assembly—10:15.

Thursday, March 8

Vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Women's Pan Hellenic meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house—7:30.

Juniors Elect Officers

The juniors have elected the following officers for the second semester: M. M. Williamson, president; Leonore Berry, vice president; Marie Correll, secretary; C. W. Roberts, treasurer; Margaret Ruffington, historian; V. O. Clements, marshal; and M. B. Swartz, athletic director.

Getting an Education Has Been No Soft Snap for R. C. Spratt

"Jack Spratt could eat no fat," but it's evident that R. C. Spratt has outgrown Mother Goose rhymes. It may be because his wife (Pearl Watenbee, '18) has educated him to proper food habits. At any rate R. C. lacks only 10 of 200 now, and de-



clares he "can eat anything that'll lay on the stove and cook."

Of course you've seen R. C. Spratt. He isn't at all hard to see, for several reasons. One of the chief of these being that R. C. is a booster and is always found where there's work to be done.

R. C. is business manager of the Royal Purple this year. Since somebody had to be the traditional crook, it was decided that Spratt, being hardy of stature and spirit, would make a splendid target. But R. C. doesn't mind. He always does the best he can and lets the other fellows worry as long as "the books are open."

Personally, R. C. has a lot of faith in human nature. "I learned lot about people during the winter of 1920-21 when I was acting as chair-

man of the discipline committee of the S. S. G. A.," he states. "I knew that the college student is human. He may go wrong but not so far wrong but what he can be put back on his feet. No matter what the offense, I don't believe there's a single student who's beyond repair."

Mr. Spratt expects to complete a four-year course in civil and highway engineering this spring. He is this year president of the engineers' association and also of the Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

"I've never been much concerned about work, but on the other hand I haven't tried to shirk responsibility," admits Mr. Spratt.

"Experience has taught me that no matter how many friends a man has, he can't get the best job if he doesn't know how to handle it. No matter how much a friend thinks of you, he'll not put you at the top if you don't belong there."

One does not appreciate the foregoing conclusions unless he knows something of the experience which has led Mr. Spratt to make them. Born in the hills of southern Kentucky where education was considered useless, and left fatherless and motherless when only five years old, this boy was forced to run away from Kentucky at the age of 15, in order to get a chance to go to school at all.

When, at the age of 23 R. C. entered the School of Ag he had absolutely no credentials to show that he had ever been to school a day in his life. When the war came along K. S. A. C. became an impossibility for two more years.

The thing which has kept me from getting discouraged," states Mr. Spratt, "is the realization that a fellow can't do a thing and do it well, without knowing how. On the other hand I have always felt that people are quick to recognize and give credit for real ability."

WILDCAT STAR TAKES HURDLES

RELAY TEAM AND RED IRWIN FAIL TO PLACE

Over 500 Outstanding Athletes of America from 7 Different Institutions Were at Urbana

Ivan Riley, star Aggie hurdler, won first place in the 75-yard low hurdles at the sixth annual indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois Saturday. His time was 8:25 seconds. This meet was the largest of its kind ever held at the University of Illinois, with over 4500 star athletes from 47 institutions participating.

Riley has been a star performer in the hurdle events for the past two seasons and appears to be headed for some valley records this spring. He took first place in the low hurdles at the valley meet last year and is a favorite to repeat the performance this year.

The four mile relay team which was doped to win did not place in the first four but had to be content with fifth place. For the past two years the Aggies have placed second in this event, being defeated by the great Illinois team each year, but this year with the Illinois team lost through graduation it was expected that the Aggies would be in the running. However, the Illinois team surprised everyone by taking the event, the time being 18:31 3-5.

Red Irwin, who was entered in the 75-yard and 300-yard dashes, failed to place.

Epworth League Elects

Ralph Sherman, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the senior Epworth league of the Methodist church at a meeting held March 4. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice presidents, Mary Collins, Russell Buck, Sarah Tracy, and Everett Scott; secretary, Lois Richardson; treasurer, Abe Johnson; ushers, Della Justice, Callis, and R. B. McIlvain; pianist, Ethel Crumbaker, and chorister, Austin Stover.

KNOCK HEROES FROM PEDESTAL

SIGMA DELTA CHI'S NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS

Have Chosen Friday, March 13, as Fatal Day for Grid Banquet—Invitations Out This Week

Friday, the 13th of April, the most ominous of all dates, has been selected for the staging of Sigma Delta Chi's big event, the "Branding Iron." On that night 150 college and city celebrities will be dragged over the coals of past indiscretions in a way that will respect neither dignity nor position.

This week the invitations go out to those men who are lucky enough to have been chosen, and only those people who are especially prominent, or who are doing work of real value in their special fields have been considered. In the college alone there are 2,000 potential guests, but out of this number only about 75 will be honored by invitations.

The community house is the probable scene of the ordeal, and there it is that all those men who have skeletons in closets will see them unmercifully paraded before the eyes of everyone present.

The program committee now has the entire evening mapped out, and the main stunts are being prepared, while the entire membership of Sigma Delta Chi is scouring the campus and city for every frailty that can be unearthed about the guests. The program, which is to continue throughout the entire banquet, will be so varied as to bring in every type of expression from journalism to oratory. Not only the entertainers, but the entertained will have a chance to participate.

One of the prime requisites of a gridiron banquet is a good dinner, so the guests may be assured of lots of good things to eat, and while they eat they may have the added enjoyment of seeing heroes and traditions knocked from their pedestals.

AGGIE ALUMNI ORGANIZE FOR FINAL DRIVE

CAMPAIGN MACHINE IS WELL STARTED NOW

MAIL MEMORIAL STADIUM BOOK

"Kick-off" Will Probably be Made in Saline County March 19—\$325,000 Required to Complete the Stadium

With the mailing out of the Memorial Stadium book last week to alumni of K. S. A. C. the campaign for the raising of the \$325,000 required to complete the stadium started up on the active phase. The kick-off will come in one of the larger Kansas towns the third or fourth week of March, according to Oley Weaver, alumni executive secretary who is directing the organization work for the drive.

Campaign Well Started

The campaign machine has been slow gathering momentum, but is well started now, and should move with ever-increasing speed. The organization of Aggie alumni in Kansas is proceeding under the supervision of Mr. Weaver and W. A. Bilby of Topeka, father of Ernestine Bilby, '20. F. C. Lewis, '23, and V. E. Whan, '22, are in the field assisting local groups to mature plans.

Alumni Groups Meet

Outside the state alumni groups in various sections of the country, from New York to San Francisco are recruiting their full strength in their various communities in order that they may assess themselves for the stadium and avoid the expense of an extensive mail campaign. The Eastern alumni association meets in New York City Saturday, March 10, to hear Mike Ahearn tell the stadium story and to the stadium film, "Playing the Game," taken at the K. U.-Aggie game here last year. The Northern California and Michigan associations have voted to support the campaign with their utmost effort. The Chicago alumni association has embarked upon a campaign to enrol every Aggie in the Windy City as a preliminary to the memorial drive. Kansas Aggies at Iowa State college meet Tuesday, March 6, for organization. Graduates and former students of Greater Kansas City are hard at work under the direction of an executive committee headed by Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly president of K. S. A. C. and now editor-in-chief of the Weekly Kansas City Star.

Just where the kick-off will be made, and at just what time, has not been decided upon, but it is probable that Saline county will be the locality and March 19 the time.

THIRTY-SIX COED BASKETEERS HAVE EARNED W. A. A. POINTS

Will Receive 25 Credits for Making Class Squads

During the basketball season 36 coeds played either two halves in succession or time equivalent to three halves, not played in succession. These girls will receive 75 points in W. A. A., in addition to the 25 points they will receive for making the class squads.

Those making their points are as follows:

Seniors—Hattie Betz, Madge Locke, Ella Wilson, Mary Betz, Blanche Kershaw, Ruth Whearty, Florence Stebbins, Irene Drake, and Inez Coleman.

Juniors—Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Thelma Haeblerle, Amy Conrow, Mary Roenser, Ruth Leonard, Helen Adams, and Beatrice Gaither.

Sophomores—Florence Haines, Catherine Bernhisel, Geraldine Reed, Dorothy Munch, Ethel Danielson, Lona Hoag, Josephine Trindle, Opal Gaddie, and Vida Baker.

Freshman—Louise Wann, Elizabeth Sorenson, Lucile Boyd, Genevieve Tracy, Gertrude Ames, Hazel Beth Blair, Cecile Francis, Merle Grinstead, Mildred Meyer, and Thelma Sharp.

"Mike" Has New Plan for Keeping Tab on Athletes

Michael Francis Ahearn, the genial Irish boss of Aggie athletics, will never grow old in ideas. Mike has been losing a lot of his best athletes because of their poor scholastic work. The athletes have always told him, after they had flunked, of course, that they thought they were getting along all right. Mike's plan is to eliminate the "I thought I was" that was formerly prevalent among the uncertain ones and to change it to "I know I am," or "I know I am not."

The several long cards on the south wall of the athletic office will tell the story. The name of each man connected in any way with any of the varsity teams is listed, together with the subjects that he is taking this semester. Every three weeks two marks are put down after each subject; one represents the grade in the subject and the other the attitude of the man in class. Mike is going to be perfectly fair with his proteges. If the attitude of the man in class is excellent and the grade is low then there will be a conference to decide about it. But if the class attitude is poor and the grade low also then the unfortunate student had better stay away from the athletic office unless he wants to take a dressing down from Mike or Bach.

CONCERT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Audience Is Pleased with Artistic Performance—Much Credit Is Due Prof. H. P. Wheeler

"The concert last Saturday by the college orchestra was one of the highest class concerts that I have ever heard in the auditorium," said President Jardine, when asked to criticize the program. "The selections were difficult, yet they were rendered as if they were in the hands of professionals. It is regrettable that we cannot fill the auditorium at a program put on by young men and women trained at this institution."

Music lovers of Manhattan were more than delighted at the splendid performance of the orchestra, and especially appreciated "The Dance of the Hours" by Ponchielli, and the "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakow, which were played with such firmness of execution and artistic interpretation as to justify many people in declaring that the concert compared very favorably with those given here by professional organizations. Although the orchestra is composed largely of amateurs, they produce a creditable ensemble and play with expression and finish.

One of the most pleasing numbers of the program was a solo, "Even Bravest Hearts" from Faust, which was sung by Prof. Ira Pratt, bass-baritone, accompanied by the orchestra. In response to an encore, Professor Pratt sang "The Smugglers' Son."

The trio, composed of Harry K. Lamont, violin; Robert Gordon, Violoncello; and Boyd R. Ringo, piano, played with a delicacy of expression and graceful assurance the "Andante from Sonata" by Beethoven. The other selection, "March Militaire" by Schubert, was played with sparkling vivacity and expert execution.

At the conclusion of the concert, after the orchestra had played "The Dance of the Hours," the audience remained seated and continued to applaud.

Much credit for the success of the program is due to the excellent direction of H. P. Wheeler.

Hort Club Meets Tonight

The Hort club will meet this evening at 7:15 in H31. There will be an illustrated lecture by Prof. W. S. Wiedorn on "The Art of Gardening." Refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be served. Everybody welcome.

Miss Annabel Garvey, English instructor, spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

ANNUAL GALA WEEK TO BE APRIL 22-28

PROFESSOR PRATT IS DIRECTOR OF FESTIVAL WEEK

SEASON TICKETS ARE \$3.50-\$4.50

Mikado Will be Given by Phi Mu Alpha—Mary Welch of Chicago Grand Opera Company Will Sing

The program for the seventh annual K. S. A. C. spring festival has been announced by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. It includes 10 concerts, seven of which are to be given by local talent.

Minneapolis Orchestra on Program

The feature of the 1923 gala week is the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in two concerts, matinee and evening on the final day, Saturday, April 28. Mary Welch, contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera company, is the other nationally famous artist on the program. She will appear in recital Tuesday afternoon, April 24.

The principal musical attraction on the home talent program is probably the concert by the K. S. A. C. orchestra on Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, the orchestra has developed into a really wonderful organization of college musicians. Hans Hesse, famous cellist who played here in the 1922 festival, characterized the orchestra then as the best college organization he had ever heard.

Will Present "The Mikado"

The presentation of "The Mikado" by music students is a new feature added this year. It will be presented under the management of Phi Mu Alpha.

A joint concert by the K. S. A. C. glee clubs Monday night, a concert by the K. S. A. C. trio Wednesday afternoon, a campus concert by the band Friday afternoon, and a oratorio, "The Creation" by Haydn, on Friday night, are the other attractions on the extensive program.

The K. S. A. C. trio is composed of Harry King Lamont, violinist; Robert Gordon, cellist; and Boyd R. Ringo, pianist. They will be assisted by Miss Lois Leone Manning, contralto soloist.

To Give Haydn's "Creation"

Miss Elsie H. Smith will appear with the orchestra on Tuesday night as piano soloist. Edna M. Ellis, soprano; Otis I. Gruber, tenor; and Ira Pratt, bass, are the soloists in "The Creation." Harold P. Wheeler, director of the band and orchestra, will conduct the presentation.

The spring festival is the chief attraction of the second annual "Come to Manhattan Week" which will be held April 22-28. The Manhattan chamber of commerce and the festival management cooperate in advertising and staging the events which last year brought a large crowd of Kansas people to Manhattan. Mothers' and Fathers' day is held by fraternities and sororities and all college organizations will invite their members to return for the festivities.

Tickets at \$4.50 and \$3.50

Professor Pratt, head of the music department and director of the festival, has set the price of season tickets at \$3.50 and \$4.50, an average on even the best seats of less than 50 cents per number. This low price is a continuance of the policy adopted last year by Professor Pratt of giving as many people as possible an opportunity to hear good music and noted artists.

Dickens Speaks in Topeka

Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture, spoke this noon at the Topeka chamber of commerce forum, telling Topeka men and women how they can make their city more beautiful by making the lawns and back yards more attractive.

Miss Inez Archer, who is attending the Kansas State normal, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

As far as we know, the Collegian is the only publication in the United States and Canada which has not commented editorially on old (we say old advisedly) King Tut-ankh-Amen. We leave all such things to the low ambition of the alleged humorists who write the so-called funny columns. The trust reposed in us by the business management we hold inviolate—it is our proud boast that the late gentleman from Deir-el-Bahari shall receive no free advertising through the editorial columns of the Kansas State Collegian.

THE YELLOW PERIL

Spring will soon be here and with it the never failing crop of dandelions that annually hide the "Keep Off the Grass" signs. Dandelions may be all right in their place, but that place is not the grounds at K. S. A. C. A campus covered with blue grass is much more attractive than one covered with the solid yellow of the dandelion weed.

The college authorities will probably make no attempt to destroy the dandelions again this spring. As a possible remedy, why not institute a "dandelion dig" and let the freshmen rid the campus of the obnoxious plants. The affair might be made an annual event in which all the freshmen could take part. A day, or even less, would be sufficient to destroy all the dandelions on the hill, and once more the spring would find us with a green instead of a bright yellow campus.

WHY LAUGH AT HOOTCH?

Since the passage of the prohibitory amendment in 1920, nearly all persons, irrespective of age or sex, have laughed at the mention of "hootch."

"Hootch" is an abbreviated form of hoochenoo, a brew first made in Alaska, they were forbidden to have any spirituous liquors, so the soldiers took to making their own and concocted liquor noted for its power and villainess. The natives called it hoochenoo and soon learned to make it. One quart was sufficient to craze the brains of 10 Indians.

Today, no matter in what circle, whenever hootch or home brew is mentioned, there is a general laugh. As long as people take this attitude, violations of the prohibitory law are bound to increase.

Is it a laughing matter?

NO LOAFERS NEED APPLY

Recently an English professor in the University of California made the following statement; "No less than 70 per cent of the men and women who are taking up the time of the instructors in this university are attending college merely because it is the accepted thing to do and because their parents have money enough to support them. They are out for a good time and the education is merely incidental."

At Northwestern university the flappers and their male equivalents who go to college for a good time are being turned out, according to a statement made public by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. More work, and less attention to social activities, will be required of those who remain at the university. Ten students were asked last month not to return. A score more have been placed on probation and will be dropped this month unless their improvement is marked.

Perhaps the University of California professor is a little high in his figures, but, at the same time there are undoubtedly in every college a number of students who regard pleasure as the main thing to strive for. The presence of these loafers adds nothing to the efficiency of an institution.



Friday's Collegian contained the heading "Aggie Cagers Still Lose 'Em." Friday evening we chanced to pass the wire cage of Touch-down II. Poor old Touch' had his face buried in his hands.

Close observation, however, revealed that Touch' was only washing his face.

Next year's slogan: "Better oats and more of 'em." We must feed our teams better."

Fleming and McConnell wish to make a public statement through the medium of the ECHOES that the charge of election fraud published in this column, last week was incorrect.

The surprising thing about that charge was that some were fools enough to believe it. Verily, the boobyery is gullible.

IN THE CLASSROOM
Prof James refers to himself as "we." Can it be that the professor has a dual personality?

News from the Front
Rumor has it that women's gymnasium classes are preparing for the annual gym meet. This is the one all college event. Women go because they are performers and have to, and the men go to see—the women perform. At no other event on the hill do men students so effectively demonstrate their loyalty to the fairer sex.

The "hill" is wondering what the Pie Fie bloc would have done if the legislature had prohibited student cars on the campus speedways. Burr and "Ding" would 'a had tu walk.

If Percy Sims will pardon the suggestion, we recommend that if the Ags contemplate any kind of a mechanical device such as the railway they used last year at their Ag fair, they begin early and seek advice from the engineers.

In common with many other publicly owned public utilities the Ags' railway failed to produce much in the way of profits last year.

Br—rr—rr—rr!
"Put her here ol Top! I just heard about it."
"Do tell. Surprised?"
"Well hardly. Best of luck, old man. She's a daisy."
"You tell the world. She's a peach, she is."
Reported by A. M.

Try the Greasy Spoon
"I do not like to eat at Scheu's The Honey-suckle? Nay!
And I would rather walk three blocks Than eat at Hayes cafe!"
—R. L. W.

SCIENTIFICALLY DEVELOPED FILMS SHOW LIFE PROCESS

Dr. Nabours and Prof. Burr Secure Interesting Pictures

Dr. R. K. Nabours of the department of zoology and Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology, secured through the courtesy of the state board of health a film on "How Life Begins" which was shown in Denison hall Friday at 4:30. The pictures were shown especially for the classes in zoology, sociology, and botany, but a large number not taking these courses attended.

The pictures showed in a very striking way the beginning of life through the development of the pollen and the ova. The development of animals, the process of fertilization, and the different stages of the embryo were shown. Some of the most interesting pictures showed the development of the chick, the fertilization of the egg, the beginning of the heart beat, and the hatching of the egg, the pictures being very vivid and accurate. The films used were scientifically developed, and were actual photographs of the life processes they portrayed.



It is seldom that a modern book of fairy stories manages to achieve the glamour of the olden fairy tales, but "Fables in Feathers," by S. Ten Eyck Bourke, has caught this quality. All through the book there runs that delightful air of seriousness that tends to give the verisimilitude that is necessary in a story of fantasy. But with this gravity Mr. Bourke has combined a poetic turn of phrase that should make these little stories classics of fables for children.

The very names give clues to the type of stories: "Why the Peacock Wears Eyes in His Tail," "How the Mocking Bird Got His Name," "Why the Robin's Breast is Red." In all the stories there is the great King Solomon who calls on his bird subjects to aid him in his struggles against "Serpent," the villain.

Mr. Bourke has evolved an opening for his stories that should become as well known as the old "Once upon a time—"

That the repetition of Mr. Bourke's phrase does not become monotonous is due to the variety of ending that may follow it—description or narration.

"Once upon a time, in the long, long ago, when the old world was a very young world indeed, the breath of the spring went quivering throughout the land, in every emerald-hued leaf, and rosy gold bud, for the birth of the new year was come." Or: "Once upon a time, in the long, long ago, when the old world was a very young world indeed, the ring-dove sped to the great King's court in a passion of woe."

Mr. Bourke also uses the same ending in several of his stories, as: "The parrot's beak will be hooked 'till the world grows so old it cannot grow any older."

The book should appeal to children, both because of its story values and because of its poetic qualities. —Dahy Barnett.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

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Judge for Yourself



The point system was installed at K. S. A. C. to raise the standard of scholarship. It was to prevent the loafer from merely getting by.

No serious minded student could or even cares to oppose a system that requires an average of M for graduation. A large per cent of the students who have graduated from this institution have had an average of M or above.

But since the point system has been adopted many instructors believe that an M grade is sufficient. Therefore any passable work is rewarded with an M and it may mean anything from 70 to 90. Of course an M does let the student by but what self respecting student wants to graduate with just the mere 134 required points?

Sometimes in the envied past, there was a system which gave the best one-fourth, Es, the next one-half, Gs and Ms, and the poorest one-fourth, Ps and Fs. Certainly no such system exists today or if it does, nine-tenths of the students are in the lowest one-half.

Many instructors admit that they never give Es and only a sprinkle of Gs but why should such grades exist if they are not to be used? Instead of the G and E, let an M plus be the mark of superior intelligence and industry. Then we shall strive to make our teachers put a little plus sign after our Ms.—Margaret Watson.

K. S. A. C. is blessed with many things, some good and some otherwise but the most noticeable of them all is the number of instructors who give examinations at the first meeting of the class following a vacation.

Admitting that some of the students will do all in their power to get out of something, we fail to see how that gives an instructor a legitimate excuse to get even with the entire class.

We feel that any instructor, by instructor we mean who teaches, would be better liked and would get more into his students if he would try and remember the time he was a student. Probably he does and swore if he ever got the chance he would stick the students the way his hard headed old foggies stuck him.

Beyond a doubt the instructor who takes every advantage of his students is one in whom the milk of human kindness has congealed and who thinks he is doing the state a favor if he creates a spirit of antagonism toward his particular subject.

Quizzes are necessary, but why cannot the instructors give them at the last meeting of the class before vacation, rather than at the first one afterward?—Paul Vohs.

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SOCIETY

Alpha Psi announces the pledging of Walter Brinkman of Stafford, freshman in mechanical engineering.

E. L. Barrier of the state board of administration, was a guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Thursday and Friday.

The members of the women's association were entertained by the college girls of the Congregational church Friday afternoon with at St. Patrick's party. The church parlors were decorated with lattice work, ferns and shamrocks. The program consisted of St. Patrick's games, stunts and music. A two course luncheon was served. The color scheme of green and white was used in the dining room. Covers were laid for 45 guests.

Kappa Delta sorority held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Mildred Welton of Topeka, Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids, Rachel Herley of Topeka, Margaret Thrall of Eureka, Ruth Swenson of Topeka, Christine Immer of Hutchinson and Alice Thompson of Amherst, Mass. After the initiation services, breakfast was served at the Manhattan cafe. The initiation banquet was held at the Chapter house Sunday evening. The alumni who attended were Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, and Miss Grace Hesse. Miss Florence Stebbins acted as toastmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Thursday evening at the chapter house. Those initiated were Miss Maxine Gillis of Conway Springs, Miss Grace Smith of Kingsdon, Miss Helen Correll of Manhattan, Miss Anna Champeny of Oxford, Miss Gladys Sanford of Kansas City, Miss Fern Fairchild of Alameda, Miss Leah Bailey Wilcutts of Topeka, and Miss Mabel Smith, instructor in music.

The students enrolled in the farmers' short course entertained with a dance and program in Recreation center Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bates and Kenneth Tull furnished the music for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham chaperoned. The program included a dance by Nora Yoder, accompanied by Virginia Carney; vocal solo by Clara Howard; a reading, "On Which Side," by Marjorie Peak; vocal solo by Irene Rhoades accompanied by Mary Jackson, violinist, and Charles Straten, pianist; and a reading by Virginia Canary. A one act play was given by Fred Lampton, Jim Lansing, and M. S. Thompson.

The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual spring party at Harrison's hall Friday night. The hall was decorated with garnet and gold streamers, southern smilax, and paintings. Music was furnished by the Coon-Chouquette-Campbell five piece orchestra of Kansas City. Out of town guests were Jim Austin, Harold Dennis, Joe Becker, Ralph Jenkins, Howard Jenks, Aurile Jenkins, and John Charvat of K. U., Proctor Randels of Beattie, Merton Otto of Riley, Carl Uhrlich of Wamego, and Oscar Kinkad of Troy. The chaperones were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. Mebel C. Strong.

Dinner guests at the Kanza club Sunday were J. E. Norton, George Montgomery, and Richard von Treba.

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Delta Delta Delta held initiation Friday and Saturday for the following: Josephine Powers of Junction City, Mary Flora of Topeka, Veta Clare Morre of Claremore, Ok., Lucile Heath of Manhattan, and Helen Stoddard of Horton. After initiation a formal banquet was served at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zahnley and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cole were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fay, Miss Joyce Haskell and Miss Jessie Burgwin.

Alpha Delta Pi gave their annual initiation banquet Thursday evening at the chapter house. A five-course dinner was served, and the table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, blue and white. Miss Susie Scott was toastmistress.

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Probst of Arkansas City. Mrs. Probst, formerly Marguerita Scott, was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1913.

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The initiates were Helen King, Manhattan; Helen Eakin, Manhattan; Marybelle Sheetz, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mary Bess Lawson, Nowata, Ok.; Mary K. Wilson, Warrensburg, Mo.; Virginia Carney, Manhattan; Margarey Dryden, Parsons; Lillian Oyster, Paola; Margaret Avery, Wakefield; Ruth Trinkle, Garden City; Nora Yoder, Newton, and Kathryn Moore, Wichita. After initiation a cookie shine was given in honor of the initiates.

Announcement: The management of the Co-ed Beauty shop has decided to close the establishment temporarily until more efficient help can be secured. Watch for opening date.

Miss Ethel Sexton spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Poetry and Arts Are Combined in Classical Designs

Original designs worked out by the students in the art department were on display recently in Anderson hall, and the Farm and Home week visitors are having a chance to see the designs which applied to draperies, clothing, and furniture.

Could you work out a block print design from a line of poetry? That's the problem that was given the classes in Design I shortly before Christmas and the results they have worked out are worthy of note.

The students were allowed to choose their line of poetry, or, in another class, an incident from their own experience, or in still other classes, a Peruvian motif, a botany slide, a tree, an animal, etc. Then they proceeded to conventionalize the idea, or the motif they had chosen, giving it artistic lines, sometimes with unusual success.

Some of the lines that were chosen were as follows:

"Queer little clouds go sailing by
And an up-side downwards tree."

"A little thatched cottage by a garden wall."

"The drawbridge fell with an angry clang."

Some of the incidents chosen from life were a basketball game; a camping trip, in which there is the campfire, the dog, and the fish that was caught; sunrise over a mountain, etc.

In working out the designs, the girls considered it a compliment if an observer, when asked what she thought it resembled, guessed something far removed from the origin of the design.

When the designs were finished and carved on the blocks, they were painted with oil paints and stamped on silk, making bandannas, table covers, curtains and drapes, material for blouses, etc. Some of the silk was printed with an all over design, and some with border or central design. The results are quite striking, and certainly do not look like the work of amateurs.

Miss Gladys Stocker of Concordia, spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

SPUD TRAIN WAS OF GREAT VALUE TO POTATO GROWERS

One Man Traveled 200 Miles to Hear Lectures

According to a statement by Prof. L. E. Melchers of the horticultural department the Kaw Valley Potato train was a decided success from the viewpoint of both the Kansas State Agricultural college and the Union Pacific Railroad company, who stood the expense of the train.

Enthusiastic crowds met the train and listened to the lectures at all of the stops, the attendance exceeding that of last year by 400. One prospective potato grower from Dorance came 200 miles and followed the train for several stops to hear the lectures and see the exhibits. This man told Professor Melchers that he felt the trip had been worth five times the cost.

Dr. George F. Kay, dean of liberal arts in the University of Iowa and state geologist, was at the college this week. He commended particularly the practice here of making the buildings of native stone.

E. L. Barrier of the state board of administration was a visitor at the horticultural department Wednesday. Mr. Barrier was here to get information concerning the best kind of vegetable to be grown at the various state institutions.

Donald Shields was a dinner guest of the Boomerang club Saturday evening.

Oscar Kinkad spent the week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Cordelia Pearl went to Lawrence last week end.

Miss Josephine Powers spent Sunday at her home in Junction City.

Miss Mary Ella Davis and Miss Thelma Mebus went to Topeka Thursday.

Austin Haywood spent the week end at his home at Benington.

Miss Wilma Wentz, freshman in home economics, spent the week end at her home in Ames.

Miss Helen VanGilder, junior in industrial journalism, spent the week end in Kansas City visiting friends.

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"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"

AND perhaps the Freshman was not so far wrong at that. He may have been thinking of lather that rolled down his cheeks, dried on his face, and erupted his feelings in the process.

Today, there is something better—Williams' differs from any shaving lather you ever used. For Williams' Shaving Cream contains a certain ingredient that is distinctly beneficial to the skin. And Williams' is easier to shave with. It softens whisker resistance with a speed that takes all the tedium out of the shaving process. Get a tube of Williams' today and begin enjoying its helpful care.



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CURTISS' MEN FINISH SEASON WITH VICTORY

SEASON ENDS WITH GRINNELL'S
DEFEAT 26-24

WILDCATS WIN TWO GAMES

Sooners, Moundbuilders, Pioneers,
and Bulldogs Defeat Cagers on
Last Swing Around Valley
Circuit

The Kansas Aggie Wildcat is sitting in his cage with a look of happiness on his saddened features. He is happy over the fact that the Aggies closed the 1923 basketball season with a win over the Pioneers at Grinnell last Saturday night by a 26 to 24 score. It is ample proof that the Aggies had the fight in the last game even when finishing a disastrous season.

Close Game with Ames

The Grinnell team displayed one of the classiest brands of goal shooting ever witnessed in Nichols gymnasium when they defeated the Aggies here by a 37 to 15 count. They were doped to repeat the performance at home but the Wildcats came back and defeated them in a hard fought battle.

The game with Ames Thursday evening resulted in a loss by the smallest score of the entire season. During the contest the score seesawed back and forth with the final result always in doubt until the finishing gun caught the count at 14 to 12 with the Cyclones exulting in a win that finished their season. The Wildcats outplayed the Ames cagers during the last half, making seven points to the enemy's five but the Iowans lead of 9 to 5 during the first period gave them the necessary margin to come out on top. Captain Pinky Green of Ames, who landed a forward berth on the Journal-Post's mythical all-valley five, was the high point man of the evening with a total of 10 markers to his credit.

Bulldog Squad Wins 38-12

Friday night at Des Moines the Drake quintet won the game from the Curtissmen by a 31 to 12 score. Twelve points seemed to be the limit of the Wildcats against the Bulldog squad since they were able to collect only 12 points in 37-12 game with Drake in Nichols gymnasium last month.

The season as a whole was one of the most unsuccessful in the entire history of Aggie basketball. In a few short years the Wildcats has fallen from the top of the conference tree to the very ground it is growing on.

Kansas Game Best of Season

The squad has played each of the other Valley teams two games and has won only two games, one from Nebraska at Lincoln and the final game from Grinnell. However a number of the games were very close and if the team had had a little more ability to score baskets when needed several of the game would have been chalked up as wins.

The game with Kansas university February 20 was the outstanding contest of the season. The Wildcats displayed some basketball in that game that would have left them in a more respectable position in the valley standing if they had shown a little of it in some of the other battles.

Miss Geraldine Hull and Wilbur Cole went to Lawrence last week end to attend the Beta Theta Pi spring party.

W. A. A. GIRLS WIN EXTRA STRIPES FOR "K" SWEATERS

Will Hold Spring Banquet Some Time
Next Month

Stripes for additional points won in W. A. A. were awarded to the girls who had won K sweaters, at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday. A stripe is given for every additional 200 points over the 800 necessary for a K sweater. The girls who received the stripes are as follows: Hatties Betz, four; Alice Marston, two; Ruth Kittell, one; Inez Coleman, one; and Grace Schwandt, one. Bell Hagans, '22, and Bertha Gwin, '22, have each earned one stripe, which will be presented to them later.

Nominations for officers for next year were made. Those nominated are as follows: president, Alice Marston; vice-president, Ruth Leonard; secretary, Florence Haines and Ethel Danielson; treasurer, Eleanor Davis; marshal, Lucia Blitz; initiating officer, Marie Correll; S. S. G. A. representative, Lanora Russell; publicity manager, Hilda Frost and Helen Van Gilder; Hike manager, Beatrice Gaither and Josephine Trindle; assistant hike manager, Hilda Frost and Opal Gaddie; basketball manager, Mary Rosener. The election will be held at the next regular meeting in April.

Irene Drake was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual spring banquet which will be held sometime the first part of April.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES FOR SIXTY GIRLS

Mary Gerkin Is Elected President
of Methodist Organization

Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's organization, held initiation services for 60 girls at the regular bi monthly meeting held Thursday evening. Kappa Phi now has a total membership of approximately 100 girls. After initiation services election of officers for the coming year was held.

The girls initiated are as follows: Ethel Adams, Gertrude Ames, Maurine Ames, Neola Barrows, Margaret Bane, Hilda Black, Lucille Bebb, Roxie Bollinger, Olive Burns, Mary Capper, Sylvia Carlson, Jessie Clary, Ethel Crumbaker, Viola Dicus, Hilda Frost, Olive Filippo, Cecile Francis, Mary Gerkin, Edna Gill, Mary Hall, Ruth Hartwell, Geneva Hollis, Clara Howard, Constance Hoffer, Agnes Horton, Louise Hattery, Wilma Hotchkiss, Julia Jennings, Ethel Johnson, Mona Kent, Caroline Keler, Nille Kneeland, Thelma Merwin, Susan Miller, Mary McCracken, Dorothy Noble, Bertha O'Brien, Lillian O'Brien, Emma Olson, Madeline Peterson, Bernice Palenske, Mildred Pound, Frances Price, Ruby Pruitt, Harriet Rose, Zola Roach, Verne Scott, Velma Shaffer, Marie Smith, Gladys Stover, Esther Sorenson, Esther Tracy, Nina Uglow, Ruth Welsh, Wilma Wentz, Ruth Wilson, Louise Wilkin, Eleanor Croft, and Eleanor Watson.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Mary Gerkin; vice president, Evelyn Colburn; recording secretary, Georgia May Daniels, corresponding secretary, Mary Kathryn Russell; treasurer, Lois Richardson; chaplain, Frances Knerr; patronesses, Mrs. C. H. Guthrie, Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. B. R. Hull, and Mrs. L. H. Limper.

Charles Russell spent the week end at his home at Emporia.

E. W. MERRILL IS AGGIE ORATOR

WILL REPRESENT K. S. A. C. IN
M. V. CONTEST

Delmar Anderson Is Pi Kappa Delta
Orator—Seven Schools in Con-
test This Year

E. W. Merrill, who won the inter-society oratorical contest, will represent K. S. A. C. in the Missouri valley oratorical contest to be held March 16 at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. He was chosen in the tryouts Friday by the judges, Dr. W. F. Slade, Prof. Eric Englund, and Dr. H. T. Hill. The other contestants were Donald Ibach, who placed third in oratorical last year; Frank Swanson, who was second this year, Opal Seeber, and Delmar Anderson. Anderson has been chosen to represent Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, as orator at the district convention to be held in Winfield at Southwestern college, March 15. Pi Kappa Delta is sending no debaters to the convention.

Last year Oklahoma university took first place, and J. Wheeler Barger, representing K. S. A. C., took second. Barger is now in charge of debate and oratory at Montana State college.

There will probably be seven schools in the contest this year. Nebraska is sending no orator.

R. O. T. C. Parades Today

Major General George B. Duncan, commanding general of the Seventh Corps area, is the guest of K. S. A. C. today. At 11:15 this morning he inspected the R. O. T. C., which passed in review in his honor.

Miss Edna St. John, graduate student, spent the week end at Wamego.

Do Opals Bring Bad Luck When Worn In Fraternity Badges?

Are you afraid to wear opals?

The traditionally "unlucky" stones are becoming less popular among American college students, according to a report from Burr, Patterson and company, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, who declare that the demand for them as settings for fraternity badges is steadily decreasing in favor of pearls.

The old superstition that the iridescent jewel was bound to bring dire misfortune to its wearer not born in October has apparently been dissipated but it is interesting to note that its believers had considerable historical grounds for their fears.

For centuries men have had a peculiar feeling towards the opal, amounting at times to awe, and inspired, perhaps, by the strange changes of color which seemed to go on inside the stone without any apparent reason.

Scientists have since shown, however, that the opal contains a certain amount of water in its composition which is, of course, affected by atmospheric conditions and particularly by the application of heat. When exposed to the latter, for example, the stone will lose its brilliance and degenerate into a mere pebble.

A stone which has seemed to share the mystery attached to the opal is the tourmaline, a transparent composite occurring in shades of both red and green. Undoubtedly one of the many traits of this stone which have tended to cast a glamour about it, is its susceptibility to electrification. The ancients discovered that when heated by the sun or friction, the tourmaline would attract chaff or small bits of paper and this property, together with that of changing color according to the light, they regarded as almost magical. Children at Amsterdam are credited by some with having discovered the electrical qualities of the tourmaline while at play. In addition to this, it was found

that when two slices of tourmaline composition cut parallel were laid one upon the other and viewed in one direction, they were opaque. However, when a double refracting crystal was placed between them, one became transparent and the other remained opaque.

One of the world's greatest deposits of tourmaline was discovered in the state of Maine by two students looking for specimens of minerals. The cave which they accidentally stumbled upon is said to have resembled the mythical cave of Aladdin in its splendor and in spite of the fact that it covered but a few

square rods, nearly 40 varieties of the stone were found.

Among the throngs of people who were quick to visit the cave were the Russian and Austrian consuls to America, who obtained specimens for the museums of Petrograd and Vienna.

Announcement: The management of the Co-ed Beauty shop has decided to close the establishment temporarily until more efficient help can be secured. Watch for opening date. —Adv.

M. D. Conrad spent the week end at his home at Topeka.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

Guy Bates Post in

"Omar the Tent Maker"

It lures and fires you as old Omar's Wine

Also Round 10 of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

JOHNNY HINES latest
"Sure Fire Flint"

This is the picture that broke the record of "The Chicago"
America's finest theatre with a gross week of \$58,000.00

ADDED ATTRACTION

BABY PEGGY in "THE KID REPORTER"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00

Mats. 10c-22c Eve. 10c-33c

Green Bowl Tea Room

Remember that we will serve
Creamed Chicken and
Waldorf Salad
TOMORROW NIGHT

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A TIP-TOP LUNCH

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'HIGH' JUDGERS TO VISIT K. S. A. C. IN MAY

WILL INSPECT COLLEGE AND ATTEND AG FAIR

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST WORK

Contest Will Be Based on Judging of Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Grain and Poultry

Invitations and booklets announcing the third annual state high school judging contest to be held at K. S. A. C. May 3 and 4 are being mailed this week to the different high schools in Kansas. The contest will be based on the judging of beef cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, grain and poultry.

Will See Ag Fair May 5

In addition to participating in the judging contest the visiting high school students will have an opportunity to inspect the college and to attend the Ag fair, which will be staged by the Ag students May 5.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to the teams making the highest average in the different events, and also to the individual students who do the best work. The prizes are being offered by President W. M. Jardine, Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof. W. A. Lippincott, Prof. L. E. Call, Prof. J. B. Fitch, Prof. C. W. McCampbell, the K. S. A. C. Poultry club, the Klod and Kernel Klub, the Dairy club, and the Block and Bridle club.

Fitch in Charge of Cattle

Professor Fitch will have charge of the dairy husbandry contest. The dairy herd of the college is made up of representative animals of the four strictly dairy breeds of cattle, Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, and Guernsey. Some of these animals hold state and national records for production. The judges will be required to place one class of four animals for each of the dairy breeds.

The animal husbandry judging will be under the direction of Professor McCampbell. Four animals of each of the following classes will be ranked in the order of their excellence: fat steers, Shorthorn cows, fat barrows, Poland China sows, fat wethers, Shropshire ewes, Percheron mares, and Belgian mares. A number of important feeding experiments will be in progress at the time of the contest, and the visitors will have a chance to study these tests, and also to inspect the many champions bred and shown by the department during the past year.

Four Classes of Poultry

Professor Payne will have charge of the poultry judging. The classification for the poultry judging is as follows: Single Comb White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rock, White Plymouth Rock, and Single Comb Rhode Island Red. The entire flock of 1,000 layers will be on exhibition for the students.

The grain judging contest, with Professor Call in charge, offers an excellent opportunity for the high school student to secure training and experience in handling seed and market grain. The large, well equipped crop laboratories will be open for the inspection of the visiting judges. The classification for grain judging will be as follows: identification of crop samples, market classes and grades of winter wheat, market classes and grades of oats, judging wheat, judging alfalfa seed.

Thursday evening, May 3, a reception will be held for the visitors in Recreation center. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the prizes will be awarded in the judging pavilion, and at 9 o'clock there will be an auto trip to the college farms.

Aggies Manage Tea Room

At a meeting of the Rotary club of Cleveland, Thursday, which Dean Holton attended, Superintendent Collicott of the Columbus, Ohio, schools, said that Columbus has the two best tea rooms in the world, and both of them are managed by K. S. A. C. graduates, one by Mary Love, and the other by Miss Sawyer.

Popular Coed Likes Everybody— "Except Fat Men and Vampires"

"Never expect anything, then you'll be pleasantly surprised," is the advice which Renna Rosenthal offers to those who take life too hard.

Not but what Renna herself is, on the whole, serious minded. She wants to be a success, but, according to her own confession, she hasn't



Photo by Studio Royal

decided just what kind of a success she's going to try to be.

The thing which nobody suspects is that Renna has a real desire to learn to cook. "No, it's not sudden," she explains, "it's almost four years since I signified this desire by en-

rolling in the home economics course."

"And, oh," she muses, "if I only had made a record which would run like this: fine student—never flunked—always E."

But then Renna doesn't waste any tears over the matter. She likes to laugh too well. However, she shows 'em what she can do, when she has to, even though she doesn't get hurried about it.

But the fact that Renna always takes her time is no indication that she is ever actually idle. Quite the contrary, she's too busy. Few students have entered into college activities with more zeal than has Renna.

Dramatics and athletics—these are things which she actually enjoys. And for the past three summers she has made use of her training in her "home town." As playground supervisor last summer she taught interpretive dancing to some 3,000 Topeka kiddies. Moreover, she furnished the inspiration which led to the organization of the women's life saving corps of Topeka.

The recent popularity contest designated Renna as K. S. A. C.'s most popular girl. Likewise, she might well be classed with K. S. A. C.'s most democratic girls. In fact, with the exception of fat men, vampires, and people with too much individuality, Renna believes that most anyone is likeable if given half a chance.

AQUATIC TEAM MEETS PIKERS

COMPETES WITH ST. LOUISANS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Nebraska, Washington, and Kansas State Are Only Valley School Teams—Aggies Undeclared

The Aggie swimming team will leave for St. Louis this afternoon where they will meet Washington university tomorrow, March 10. Final workouts for the meet will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. pool in Kansas City.

Washington university is the only valley school besides Nebraska and the Aggies which has a swimming team. Although this is the Aggies' first year at intercollegiate swimming the Aggies look for strong competition as St. Louis is considered a swimming center.

The Aggie team is in the best of condition, and on the way to St. Louis will stop over at Kansas City for the final workout in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Should the Aggies defeat the Pikers they will lay claim to the valley championship.

HOLCOMBE IS AUTHOR OF PLAY GIVEN IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

"Red and White" Takes Well—Has Unique Plot

Ray Holcombe, instructor of dramatic production and public speaking, is the author of the play "Red and White," which was successfully put on in assembly Wednesday morning, by the students of the public speaking department under Mr. Holcombe's direction. The play showed the willingness of an Indian father and his daughter, both of whom had participated in university life, to accept the ways of the white man when he proved himself worthy. Its charm lay in the unusual content.

Those in the cast were Prof. L. V. White, who played the part of White Cloud, a wealthy Indian chief; Waneta, his daughter, Ruth Scott; Gray Fox, one of the tribe, Paul McConnell; and Dick Warren, a friend of Waneta's, Glen Case.

The setting was planned by Mrs. Blanche Forrester.

See our Cordovan Brief Cases—all leather—three compartments—three adjustment lock—\$7.75. Other Briefs \$4, \$6, and \$6.50. Kipp's Music store.—Adv.

SURVEY SHOWS WHAT WE READ

SALESMANSHIP CLASS ANALYZES COLLEGIAN STORIES

Sport and Athletics Claim 23.57 Per Cent of Total—Society and Locals Are Next

An analytical survey of the reading matter of the Collegian was made recently by Prof. H. W. Davis' class in written and oral salesmanship, in connection with the regular class work.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the average number of column inches and the percentages of the various kinds of news regularly run in the Collegian in an attempt to get at the likes of the student mind, to find out what students like to read, and what kind of material is presented to them. Since there are about 30 members in the class, and each member analyzed a paper, nearly every issue of the Collegian printed the first semester of this year was analyzed.

A committee of three averaged the separate findings with the following results:

	Col.	Inches	Pct.
Sport and athletics	1602	23.57	
Society and locals	965	14.2	
General student news	881	12.96	
Humor	504	7.49	
Editorial	418	6.15	
Religious activity	313	4.6	
Faculty activities	296	4.35	
Journalism	219	3.22	
Local, state and national news	191	2.81	
Agricultural	187	2.75	
Student opinion	182	2.67	
Alumni	140	2.06	
News of other colleges	129	1.89	
Home economics	112	1.64	
Music	109	1.6	
Politics	97	1.42	
Oratory and dramatics	97	1.42	
Engineering	90	1.31	
Amusements	90	1.31	
General science	53	.78	
Debate	50	.73	
Veterinary	41	.6	
Vocational school	22	.32	
Military	7	.01	

Y. W. C. A. Committee Reports

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service held Thursday afternoon was in charge of the world fellowship committee, headed by Irene Maughlin, and was a follow up meeting for the Y. W. conference held last month in Wichita. The program was as follows: devotions, Frances Knerr; piano solo, Georgia May Daniels; report on the campaign for the women's colleges in the orient, Irene Maughlin; report of the Wichita conference, Mary Gerkin; a talk on the work of the women's college at Fuchau, Lois Witham.

'ROUGHNECKS' HOLD ANNUAL HOBO HOLIDAY

WAMPUS CATS HAVE CHARGE OF ENTERTAINMENT

STUDES ATTEND TWO CLASSES

Many Feature Events—Holcombe Directs Chapel Program—Frosh Stage Tug-of-War—Dancing in Recreation

The Ides of March is upon us. The one day in the year, according to Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, "dedicated to those who never shave their necks or wash behind their ears," is Thursday, March 15, and in order to keep this annual Hobo holiday as a regular Aggie tradition, it will be necessary for the student body to heed the warning of Prexy, who says, "the rulings of the college in regard to attending the first two hours of classes must be adhered to or there will be no more Roughneck days."

Will Be Organized This Year

Roughneck day this year will be organized, the Wampus Cats being in charge. They are taking charge of affairs, not for the money they can get out of it, because when all expenses are paid they will just break even, but to keep the tradition from falling by the wayside. President Jardine has stated that if the students do not attend the first two hours of classes and use some discretion in their celebration, the custom will have to be abandoned. This rule has been consistently disregarded in the past and—there's a limit to all things.

After the first two hours, the Wampus Cats plan to start the celebration with an hour of fun and dancing in Recreation center. Everyone will get well warmed up, and then go to chapel where all sorts of funny things will be on deck. The program is not being announced—some sort of surprise affair, apparently. Ray E. Holcombe, the only faculty member of the Wampus Cats, is in charge of the program and he assures us that it will be short and snappy.

No Parade This Year

There won't be any parade this year. Folks get too tired hiking down town and back. So after chapel everyone can go home and get his lunch and his beauty sleep and be ready for the afternoon performance.

At 1:30 the merrymaking is resumed. The freshman-sophomore Olympic is the afternoon sport. There will be a tug-of-war, relay races, handicap races, sack fights, and one other event. Freshmen should all take note of this—it will decide whether they will wear their freshman caps during the spring semester. So it's up to the brawny freshmen to turn out, fight for their liberty, or die gloriously in the tug-of-war battlefield.

Dancing for Everybody

By the time the freshmen have won their freedom—or lost it—everyone will be ready to go home to supper. If he's going to Johnnie's he'll want to change his clothes, but if he wants to be a roughneck still, he can go to the gym. The roughneck price to dance at the gym is 35 cents, and Roark's orchestra furnishes the music; but if one is feeling highbrow, he can pay a highbrow price, \$1.10, and dance at Johnnie's, and listen to Roark's orchestra, too. And when he has danced until they turn out the lights and send him home, he will be ready to call it a day—maybe.

To make it easy for every one to remember what "happens next," the Wampus Cats very generously decided to put out hand bills and programs for the day's events as they are scheduled to come off. So with a mind at rest—except that they will have to study the night before for those first two hours, the Aggie students can dig down in the old trunk or write home for reinforcements from the ancestral garret, and get outfits wild and wonderful, raiment that would make a hobo blush for shame, and as I. W. W. weep tears of envy.

"Trust Nobody," Is Warning Issued by Gridiron Snoopers

The doom of dignity is sealed, and any number of Aggie professors, at present walking about with a false feeling of security, have been marked for destruction at the hands of "The Branding Iron" potentates.

Preparations begin to indicate that the name, "Branding Iron," is to be no misnomer, for after the night of April 13 every man present at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet will walk among his fellows with the flaming brand of all his secret sins placed high upon his forehead.

There are to be no false idols on the fatal evening—that has been definitely decided, and at present every member of Sigma Delta Chi is hunting down the hammers with which to knock them to bits.

Every man has his price, and the journalists are sparing nothing to ex-hume dead history. Consequently, no college or city celebrity can be sure of his neighbor, for in secret the man may be betraying him to the shameless gridiron snoopers.

No man can hope, by his position, to awe the journalists into silence. Not even the president of the United States is safe from the gridiron scourge, and in the annual banquet at Washington gets lashed unmercifully by the newspaper men, many of whom are by day but insignificant reporters.

"So," say the potentates, "let thy motto be: 'I SHALL HENCEFORTH KEEP A CLOSED MOUTH AND TRUST NOBODY.'"

FOODS CLASSES TO KANSAS CITY

STUDENTS WILL HEAR PADEREWSKI MARCH 20

Thirty-five Have Signed Up—Miss Pittman and Miss Tackaberry Will Accompany Girls

Members of the foods classes will make their annual trip to Kansas City Sunday, March 18, and will return Tuesday evening, March 20. They are making the trip at this time in order to hear the concert given by Paderewski Sunday afternoon.

While in Kansas City the students will visit the National Biscuit company, the Ridenour-Baker company, Armour and company, the H. D. Lee Mercantile company, and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company.

The following girls have already signed up to take the trip: Marjorie Ault, Annette Kauzer, Belle Bush, Wilma Sutton, Gladys Mullenburg, Nora Watters, Vira Brown, Halile Laughlin, Grace Long, Jennetta Shields, Geneva Hollis, Jennie Horner, Helen Reid, Geraldine Reid, Viretta Maroney, Mary Betz, Lois Richardson, Ruth Kell, Marion Randles, Bertha Summers, Esther Sorenson, Muriel Moser, Eleanor Davis, Louise Schneider, Nina Uglow, Ruth Welton, Helen Hunt, Josephine Powers, Snoda Krider, Helen Priestly, Edna Unruh, Virginia Watson, Lena Moore, Marjorie Wright, and Myrtle Lenau.

They will be accompanied by Miss Martha Pittman, professor of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Mildred Tackaberry, instructor in the food economics and nutrition department.

Intramural Baseball Begins

The intramural baseball season has opened, and all participants are required to sign the name of their organization on the card in Nichols gymnasium. Any organization not previously entered in the intramural athletic club should give the name of the organization and the names of the men to Coach E. A. Knoch, with the intramural fee of \$5.00, on or before March 17. The winner of the baseball tournament will receive a silver loving cup.

Gospel Team Goes to Keats

The gospel team, made up of seven young men from the college, went to Keats Sunday morning, and held three meetings, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS THIS EVENING

PURPLE MASQUE MEMBERS COACH PRODUCTIONS

GIVE MELODRAMA AND TRAGEDY

Miss Ansdel Directs Comedy—Group of Plays Is First of Series Given Here This Year

A tragedy, a melodrama, and a light comedy, in the form of one act plays, will be presented this evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium. The three plays, "Mansions," "The Gray Overcoat," and "The Robbery," coached by members of Purple Masque, will be given under the general supervision of the public speaking department. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Will Present Tragedy

"Mansions" is a tragedy based on the Biblical quotation, "In my father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you." The play discloses the vivid contrast between the true and the false religion. The cast of the play includes C. W. Claybaugh, Helen Correll, and Dorothy Sanders. Blanche Forrester is the director.

"The Gray Overcoat," a thrilling melodrama, is being coached by C. C. Wilson. This play proves that it takes a thief to catch a thief, only in this case the "thief" happens to be a detective. J. W. Lansing, F. P. Lampton, and M. S. Thompson compose the cast of this play.

Miss Ansdel Coaches Play

The play coached by Margaret Ansdel, "The Robbery" is a rollicking light comedy written by Clare Kummer, one of the foremost writers of American comedy. The play furnishes opportunity for some excellent acting. The characters are represented by Gladys Sanford, Ferdinand Volland, Esther Bales, and Fred McElhinney.

This group of one-act plays is the first of the series to be given this year. Similar groups were presented on two occasions last year under the direction of the public speaking department. These plays furnish opportunity for more students to take part in college dramatics and also furnish opportunity for students to get practical experience in play directing. The presentation of one act plays is in line with the studio plays that are given in the universities and colleges throughout the United States.

City Pan Hellenic Banquet

The city Pan Hellenic association will hold its annual formal banquet at the Gillett hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. J. H. Parker, Alpha Xi Delta, is president of the association, which has a membership of about 100, representing 12 national sororities. Each year the association gives a scholarship trophy to the sorority having the highest grade average and every spring during Festival week it holds a candy sale for the benefit of a students' loan fund.

E. S. Floyd, junior in rural commerce, has withdrawn from school because of illness. He has been ill at his home in Salina for the past three weeks.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, March 9

Freshman election—opposite the postoffice.
Purple Masque plays—auditorium—8 o'clock.

Monday, March 12

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.
Quill club meeting—Professor Crawford's office—7:30.

Tuesday, March 13

Ag fair mixer—community house—8 o'clock.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Editor .. Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor .. Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeyer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Plouffe

Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddelford, Gladys Mulenberg, C. S. Clapper.

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Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

"Aw, thass duck soup for me. I'm the grasshopper's hoofs when it comes to slingin' this here classical stuff," modestly replied a local rah rah boy when complimented on his rendition of Shakespeare's "To be or not to be—" "Say," he added seriously, "some of those old birds sure did have a funny line." And to think what they might have been, with the advantages of a modern education!

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Increased interest in amateur dramatics is exemplified in the rapid development of theatrical arts in schools and colleges throughout the country. Educational dramatics in some institutions is merely an adaptation of the old fashioned course in elocution, but it may advance to a discussion of acted literary drama.

Instead of cramming students' minds with the textual difficulties of Portia's legal decision and whether it would hold in a court today, it has been found more helpful to the student to indicate how "the quality of mercy" can be delivered so it will not sound like a school exercise.

The drama should exist for the purpose of giving aesthetic pleasure by the representation of life. Surely this is consistent with sound educational ideals and the agricultural college has long recognized the educational possibilities of it. In the earlier days of the college, the literary societies furnished the dramatic activities. These events became so popular that is seemed expedient to form a specialized organization for the promotion of dramatics as a recognized college activity.

The first organization was called the K. S. A. C. Dramatic club and from it was formed the present Purple Masque. As is the case in other activities at the college, Purple Masque works in conjunction with the department to which it is most closely related, the public speaking department.

The method to follow for the organization and management of amateur dramatic societies should be given careful and unprejudiced consideration. Many a society with every factor operating for its success has failed because of defects in preliminary organization or in regular control.

In actual organization a society may be a small acting group. The advantages are that the members receive continuous training in rehearsal and performance. They have many chances to experiment with individualistic interpretations. They advance in stage behavior and characterization. Working together, they will soon develop a sense of artistic cooperation and if the temperamental desire for personal glorification can be stifled, some very artistic productions can be offered.

After the organization for the presentation of plays has been perfected a question of importance which arises is, "What plays shall we produce?" In order to choose wisely, one must know plays, know them by reading them. One's fellow actors must read plays. They should read announcements and articles on all things dramatic, attend as many professional performances as possible, and above all keep lists and notes of all plays considered in the slightest degree possible for production by the local organization.

When a play has been rightly selected and properly cast the longest step has been taken toward its successful performance. But it must always be remembered that "the play's the thing" and never slight the first requisite of dramatics—good acting.



SCARLET FEVER

The above caption printed in big black type and hung upon the front door knob of our boarding house is responsible for confining our remarks to the immediate family circle.

Knowing that a brother in the profession (Alden Buckingham Woody, of the Edgerton club) has just had an identical experience, makes our affliction more easy to bear.

Thoughtless Brother

One of the brethren, heedless and unthinking (he was feeling too bum to have altruistic motives) took upon himself a case of scarlet fever and was promptly transported to the college "pest house."

The lawful custom in such cases is to hang a red tag on the victim's former abode and sentence his fellow boarders to eight days of dominos, checkers, and chess—and such other means of dissipating the hours as are available.

The Plutocrat Conducts an Exodus
The one plutocrat who possessed a

And an advertisement was the sling with which our young David met our Goliath, the food problem.

No sooner had our predicament become apparent than Morton buried his grizzled head in the advertising section of the Saturday Evening Post.

An hour's diligent search and study proved fruitful. Morton rose with the conqueror's gleam in his eye. In that deep bass which is so disproportionate to his figure, Morton burst forth.

"All hail, brethren! All hail! Our dilemma is solved. Gather round, men. I have it—soup's our salvation!"

This is what he read:
"Campbell soup. Twenty-one kinds. Twelve cents a can. You simply add hot water. Tomato, chicken, ox-tail, vegetable, pea"—and so on ad infinitum.

And so it was that our young David—Clyde Morton Rust—slew our Goliath, the food problem.

And Soup It Was

Figure it for yourself. Twenty-one kinds. Eight days. Three meals per diem. $3 \times 8 = 24$ meals. A different soup for every meal except the last day. Not so bad, is it? Now it is, "Dominoes, checkers, and chess—and soup."

Theodore Stueber spent the week end at his home at Parsons.

Charles Dubbs of Topeka was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. R. Schirk and Miss Helen Wagenseiler of Lawrence and Miss Jeanette Stitt and Miss Katherine Bower.

Leon Bodell and Bruce Pratt spent the week end at their homes in Herington.

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, addressed the Women's club at Parsons Wednesday, on "City Improvement." Monday Professor Dickens will address the Kansas City Gardening association.

Hold Annual Basketball Spread
The girls' annual basketball spread was held Tuesday evening in the girls' gym to celebrate the ending of the basketball season. Inez Coleman, basketball manager, acted as mistress of ceremonies during the evening. Toasts were given by Genevieve Tracy, Vida Baker, Alice Marston, and Hattie Betz. Miss Mary Worrall made a short talk, and the varsity basketball team was announced by Miss Louise Tausche.

The members of the varsity team are Hattie Betz, Madge Locke, Amy Conrow, Geraldine Reed, Alice Marston, Thelma Haebler, Cecile Francis, Merle Grinstead, Catherine Bernhisel, and Josephine Trindle.

Holton Attends N. E. A. Meeting
Dean Holton returned Saturday evening from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the annual meeting of the National Education association. While there, he met Pauline Richards, '18, who is now professor of domestic art in the School of Education at Cleveland. The superintendent of the school told Dean Holton that Miss Richards was doing decidedly successful work.

Have a Spanish Newspaper

The library has subscribed for a Spanish newspaper, "El Excelsior," which is published daily and Sunday in Mexico City, Mexico. The Sunday edition contains a photogravure section and many other sections similar to those in our American newspapers. Miss Hesse intends to assign her Spanish classes lessons from "El Excelsior," which has been placed on the rack in the periodical room.

The Edgerton club members, who were quarantined the past week for scarlet fever, are back in school.

Irving Rickert, a freshman in college, has been in the college hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Thomas Larson has returned to school after being out several weeks.

Dinner guests at the Fairchild club Sunday were Joe Welker, Eldon Leasure, and George Watkins.

B. A. Fiddell was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Miss Mabel Anderson, '25, spent Monday in Topeka.



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FREE! FREE! Marinello Trial Package Saturday, March 10

To every lady caller at our stores Saturday we will give free a 25c Trial Package of Marinello Toilet Goods, consisting of the following products:

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

Delta Zeta spring party in Harrison's hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party at Elk's hall.

Kanza club house dance.

Topeka club house dance.

Saturday, March 10

Washington county club hike.

Monday, March 12

Social club meeting in Recreation center.

Tuesday, March 13

Alumni women's Pan-Hellenic banquet at Gillett hotel.

At a meeting of the Horticulture club held Tuesday evening an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Gardening" was given by W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department. After the lecture refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

The members of the horticulture department attended the experiment station luncheon at the barracks Saturday. R. J. Barnett and W. B. Balch told of the experiments which have been made for the past two years with tomatoes.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for William Barber of Council Grove, Norman Bressler of Manhattan, Charles Claybaugh of Pretty Prairie, Gerald Dowd of San Francisco, Cal., Paul Pool of Galena, Wayne Rogler of Bazaar, Paul Schopflin of Kansas City, Robert Shepherd of Hannibal, Mo., and Blake Wareham of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shideler and son, Frank, of Girard, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The Acacia fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, March 3. Mrs. E. B. Chapman, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Refreshments were served at the close of the dance.

Phi Delta Tau announces the pledging of Earl Combest of Ransom, freshman in industrial journalism; Dean C. Cornish of Pratt, freshman in general science; and K. B. Bowman of Abilene, freshman in rural commerce.

Miss Lois Richardson, Miss Helen Houston, and Miss Shields were dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday.

Miss Helen Rushfeldt was a dinner guest at the O. E. S. house Friday night.

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation recently for Waldron Sanders, E. R. Lord, Ralph Blackledge, Harold Shepherd, Fred Dunlap, George Curry, Joe Haines, Lyle Read, and Harry Wilson.

Mrs. J. O. Faulkner entertained the following ladies at a 4 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon: Mrs. J. O. Hunt, Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mrs. Verne Cook, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Lucile Dean, Miss Helen Elcock and Miss Jessie Machir.

Acacia fraternity held formal initiation Wednesday evening at the chapter house for Sidney Eberhart of Topeka.

The members of the Chi Omega sorority entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Anna Buck. The guests included the house mothers of fraternities and sororities, and the Chi Omega patronesses. Several musical numbers were provided for entertainment.

Miss Edna Ellis of the music department entertained the members of the girls' glee club at the home of Ira Pratt Thursday evening from eight till 10. Miss Ellis was assisted by Mrs. Ira Pratt and Miss Lois Manning. Misses Mary Gerkin and Jessie Burgwin were special guests.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held initiation Sunday morning for Herman Hunter of Eureka.

Electricals Elect Officers

The electrical engineering students held election of officers for the spring semester this week. The following were elected: G. A. Plank, chairman; C. W. Schemm, vice chairman; E. W. Wickman, secretary; Leo Schutte, treasurer; H. W. Bennett, marshal; and W. E. McKibben, reporter.

SHOULD DEVELOP ALONG MANY LINES SAYS PROF. IRA PRATT

Music Head Speaks at Regular Engineering Seminar

Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, spoke at the electrical engineering seminar last Thursday on "The Dependence of Art Upon Science."

"Art," said Professor Pratt, "is the coupling of the imagination with science. Particularly is this true in the case of music. Without science it would be impossible for us to have the piano, the pipe-organ and many other instruments."

In closing his speech Professor Pratt said, "You should seek the fullest possible development in order to render the largest service to the world. You cannot develop yourself to the fullest extent in engineering alone, however. Nor can you do so in any other one profession. You must develop along many lines if you would render the largest possible service."

Thursday, March 8, Oliver S. Imes, personnel director of the Century Electric company, spoke at the engineering seminar. Mr. Imes also interviewed the seniors in the electrical department.

Roxie Meyers, junior in general science, has withdrawn from school and gone to her home in Wabausee, because of ill health.



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JAYHAWKS WIN IN MAT BATTLE

AGGIE GRAPPLERS LOSE FIRST WRESTLING MEET

Hendricks and Hume Hold Out for
12 Minutes—Team Lacked Prac-
tice and Experience

Because of inexperience and stage fright, the Aggies lost their first intercollegiate wrestling meet to the K. U. grapplers in Robinson gymnasium last Monday night by a 31 to 0 score. The Kansas matmen won every match of the seven, five by falls and two by decision. Hendricks, lightweight, and Hume, welterweight, lost their matches by decision at the end of 12 minutes on the mat. The Aggies were weakest in the heavyweight division, having pressed the two heavies into service with only two or three days of practice. The regular heavies were ineligible because of insufficient scholastic work.

Coach E. A. Knott said that he was not at all disappointed in the showing of his team. He said that the experience gained would be of great value in forming a team next year. Kansas has been wrestling for two years now and has had several meets this year previous to the Aggie match.

The summary follows:

115 pound class—Wyatt, K. U., won from Reese, Aggies, by a fall through an arm lock and bridge in 9 min. 16 sec.

125 pound class—Archer, K. U., won from Lobenstein, Aggies, by a fall through a body chancery in 4 min. 27 sec.

135 pound class—Perreault, K. U., won a decision from Hendricks, Aggies, by a time advantage of 7 min. 18 sec.

145 pound class—Riedel, K. U., won a decision from Hume, Aggies, by a time advantage of 10 min. 4 sec.

160 pound class—Wehring, K. U., won a fall from Kollar, Aggies, by a fall through a body chancery and headlock in 4 min. 3 sec.

175 pound class—Sprong, K. U., won a fall from Gartner, Aggies, by a fall through a body chancery in 2 min. 16 sec.

Heavyweight—Davidson, K. U., won a fall from Ballard, Aggies, by a fall through a body scissors and arm lock in 6 min. 4 sec.

C. A. Powers and C. W. Pratt of Topeka, and L. L. Hughes of Lawrence were week end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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Made-to-measure
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for which we are waiting to take your measure.

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"EZRA POUND EXPRESSES HIS OWN IDEAS IN HIS OWN WAY"

Professor Conover Gives Address on
Well Known Author

"We need more daring rather than less, both in artistic expression and in criticism," Prof. R. W. Conover told his audience last week when he spoke on Ezra Pound, in one of the series of lectures given by the English department. "There is too much opposition to natural expression and too independent a style among the editors of papers in the universities today. They all loathe the inquisitive spirit."

Professor Conover said that Ezra Pound believes in expressing his own ideas in his own way, and that he chooses a variety of styles for his work. He is impatient with mediocrity in literature, and with any refusal to think.

Professor Conover told briefly of the life of Ezra Pound. Mr. Pound was born in Idaho, has received his education in American universities,

and has traveled extensively. His poetry shows Greek and Latin influence, and the influence of the medieval poetry of Provence. His work reflects the modern poetry of France and Italy, and even of China and Japan.

Mr. Pound is recognized as a valuable critic. He is an admirer of Ramey de Gourmont, Henry James, James Joyce and T. S. Elliot. He experiments with every style in writing his poetry, and his desire is to get away from the beaten track.

As a popular writer, Mr. Pound is known as a contributor to the "Little Review," "Poetry," "The Egoist," and "The Dial."

Prof. N. A. Crawford went to Topeka Wednesday to hear Carl Sandburg. Mr. Sandburg and Professor Crawford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Morrow.

Jewell Ferguson, Catherine Welker and Catherine Huginin were dinner guests at the Fairchild club Thursday evening.

Mike Goes to New York

Mike Ahearn went to New York last week, where he will attend the eastern alumni meeting on March 10. Mike will tell the eastern grads the stadium story and show the stadium film, "Playing the Game," taken at the K. U.-Aggie football game here last year. Henrietta W. Calvin, former head of the home economics department and Prof. L. A. Fitz, formerly in the milling department, both of K. S. A. C., will also give talks at this meeting.

Fred Hall and R. S. Hilliard, '21, are with the Century Electric company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hinden visited their son, Earl, at the Kanza club Saturday.

Miss Malinda Crotts and Miss Dorothy Horan visited in Lawrence recently.

Merle Maaw of Ames, has withdrawn from school because of illness.

WAREHAM THEATRE

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Now Playing

Booth Tarkington's Masterpiece of the Screen

"The Flirt"

SHE WAS A LIAR (and beautiful)
SHE WAS A HYPOCRITE (and kissable)
SHE WAS A TYRANT (and adorable)
SHE WAS A CHEAT (and bewitching)
YET NO ONE LIFTED A HAND AGAINST HER

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SEE THIS PICTURE THAT HAS BEEN BREAKING
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The Super Picture You Have Been Waiting for

MARION DAVIES in

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Once in a blue moon they come—the TRULY GREAT, the EPOCH MAKING pictures. Here is the season's dazzling sensation, the production New York stormed the box office for fifteen weeks to see, at \$2.00 ADMISSION.

Can you afford to miss the super picture the whole country is talking about?

BIG VARSITY DANCE

ELK'S HALL

Music by Shadowland Serenaders

FIVE PIECES

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Saturday, March 10, 8:30 Admission \$1.10

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times To-day

"Sure Fire Flint"

A Comedy Riot in Seven Parts

Saturday

William Fox presents Charles Jones in
"The Footlight Ranger"

In case you are tired, or the weather isn't just right, don't pass up the chance to see this film. It will chase away the blues and storm clouds, if there are any. And don't overlook Fritz Brunette, who plays the feminine lead so winsomely.

Added Attractions

Last Episode of that Lightning-Like Serial—"SPEED"
Episode No. 1 of "PLUNDER," featuring Pearl White,
the Serial Queen.

Shows—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

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AGGIEVILLE

ANNUAL GRAIN JUDGING HERE ON SATURDAY

\$200 IN PRIZES GIVEN AT FIFTH ANNUAL CONTEST

EXPECT 200 WILL ENTER MEET

Many Firms and Magazines Contribute Prizes and Money for Event—Faculty Members Helping Students This Week

Two hundred dollars in cash, and other prizes, will be given to the highest scoring Ag student at the fifth annual grain judging contest, which will be held at K. S. A. C. Saturday, March 17.

Klod and Kernel in Charge

Final plans for the contest are being molded into form this week by members of the Klod and Kernel Klub. Austin Heywood, junior in agronomy, has arranged samples of grain to be identified, including all common varieties of corn, wheat, oats, barley, sorghums, rice, and buckwheat. There will also be heads of each variety to identify. Samples of wheat, corn, and sorghums will be judged by the contestants. Distribution of prizes this year will be much the same as in previous contests. A special \$5 prize is offered for the highest freshman score.

Faculty members have arranged to have all samples available to the students for study this week. A careful and thorough review will practically assure a high score by the students and incidentally a substantial prize.

Tri K Sells Tickets

Tickets will be on sale by members of the Tri K club all next week. The entrance fee is 50 cents. The manager of the contest estimates that there will be 200 contestants, due to the large amount of money to be distributed in prizes.

The following firms have contributed liberally toward making up the cash which will be given away: Kansas Crop Improvement association; Armour Grain company, Kansas City, Mo.; Simonds-Shields-Lonsdale Grain company, Kansas City, Mo.; T. Lee Adams Seed company, Kansas City, Mo.; Southwestern Wheat Improvement association, Kansas City, Mo.; The Cochrane Packing company, Kansas City, Kan.; the Curtiss Publishing company, Philadelphia, Pa.; D. O. Coe Seed and Grain company, Topeka; and Barteldes Seed company, Lawrence.

Magazines Give Subscriptions

The weekly Kansas City Star, Breeders' Gazette, Farm and Fireside, Kansas Farmer Mail and Breeze, Successful Farming, and Cappers' Farmer, have each given one or more subscriptions.

As in previous contests, there will be five prizes given to the five men who make the highest total scores in the entire contest. Cash prizes of \$25, \$20, and \$15 will be given for the three highest scores in the entire contest and subscriptions to some of the best farm papers for the men who place fourth and fifth in the entire contest. As usual, a special cash prize of \$5, contributed by the members of the Klod and Kernel Klub, will be given to the freshman making the highest score in the whole contest.

Three Divisions in Contest

There will be three main divisions in the contest. The first one will be called commercial grading and judging, and will include seven classes as follows: judging soft red winter wheat; judging or placing hard red winter wheat; judging or placing red oats; grading hard red winter wheat; grading oats; grading corn; identification of commercial samples. The second division of the contest will consist of judging or placing ear samples of corn, head samples of kafir and milo, and seed samples of alfalfa. Three hundred points will be given to this division of the contest.

The third division will be known as identification of crops varieties. There will be about 75 samples, in-

A Smile and Sense of Humor Are Two of Her Envious Assets

Frances Johnstone believes in funny papers. Yes, for once upon a time Buster Brown resolved, "Life is a mirror. Smile in it and it will smile back to you. To have a friend you must be a friend." Frankie



Photo by Studio Royal

tried it and has lived happily ever after.

At least—she never gets very crabby about any thing. Argue? Certainly, she'll fight till she's beat-

cluding all important grain and forage crops. This section of the contest will offer an opportunity for the students to demonstrate their ability to identify at sight ear, head, and seed samples of important and widely grown varieties of different crops.

Cash prizes will be given for the three highest scores in each division of the contest. In the first division, which includes commercial grading and judging, there will be \$15, \$10, and \$8 for the first three places. In division No. 2 and No. 3 of the contest, the prizes will be \$10, \$8, and \$5 for the first three places. In each of the three divisions of the contest other prizes, usually subscriptions to farm papers, will be given for the fourth and fifth places.

TWENTY-FIVE COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Religious Institute Trains For Christian Leadership

A Christian leadership training institute is being held in Manhattan this week, Thursday and Friday. Delegates are here from the 25 counties in this district. It is an interdenominational affair, and the teaching force is composed of strong specialists in the different fields of Christian leadership. The institute is under the auspices of the Kansas Sunday School Council of Religious Education.

The various phases of work being considered in group conferences are children's work, under Mrs. Isaac Sewell; young people's work, under Mrs. Mary Furbish; adult work, under Dr. Robert Murray Pratt; organization and administration, under Dr. Anton T. Dewey; and daily vacation Bible school, under Miss Edna Umstot.

Delegates Leave Today

Miss Doris Riddell and Frank Barnhiel left today for Chicago, where they will represent K. S. A. C. at the national S. S. G. A. convention which is being held at Northwestern university.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, March 13
Ag mixer—Community house—7:30.

Thursday, March 15
Roughneck day.
Assembly—11 o'clock.

Friday, March 16
DeMolay dance—Harrison's hall—9 o'clock.

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. is asking the girls of the college to bring their worn out and left over clothing to the Y. W. office this week. The clothing will be sent to aid the suffering women in the Near East.

en, but after that she just laughs. "It's what I call plain sense of humor that takes the sting out of a whole lot of everyday life," says Frankie.

Whenever there are two ways to do a thing Frankie wants it done the right way. She doesn't worry about the cost if in the end it's proper, pretty and put over.

What Frankie hates is a poor sport—the person who's afraid to take a chance. You'd hardly expect this from one whose known past indicates utter meekness of spirit, but it's true.

"If people try to bluff me I make it a point to out-bluff them if possible. If anyone tries to work me, I just out-figure him if I can."

Understand, this is what Frankie does only when she has to. Rarely does she go to class with unprepared lessons. However, "I'm convinced, that if you can bluff, and bluff it out, it's all right," declared Frankie, "but, have the goods next time. I firmly believe in bluffing as in inspiration for study."

Such attitudes are wholly commendable when it is understood that Frankie's main (professional) interest is in salesmanship. And she expects to try her theories on the general public in June.

PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

PURPLE MASQUE PROVIDES EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

"Mansions," a Tragedy, was Best Production—Good Stage Setting for "The Gray Overcoat"

The three one act plays given by the Purple Masque last Friday night deserved a much larger crowd than they received, for a number of conscientious attempts to accomplish real effects were made.

And the attempts were not entirely unsuccessful. The best of the three was "Mansions," the tragedy. In the first place it was based on life, pretty well unvarnished, and was constructed around the fact of death. The combination of the two states in "Mansions" went a step toward real tragedy, and it is in tragedy that dramatization always reaches its heights, for there it comes nearest the natural. Helen Correll, as the modern niece, valiantly fighting off ancestral inhibitions, displayed intelligence and control in her part. She has some ability, and the fact that she used her head indicates that she may be able to develop that ability. The same thing may be said of C. W. Claybaugh, whose voice is especially fine for dramatic work. He was reasonably successful as the tragedy, but might have gone about dying a little less nonchalantly. The play was threatened by monotony at times, but was never quite overcome by it.

The stage setting was the promising thing about "The Gray Overcoat." Instead of furniture, C. C. Wilson, the director, used signs, and the use of practically all properties was indicated in pantomime. There was some lack of consistency in this, however. While the idea is not new, Mr. Wilson is to be commended for having, in such a morass of precedents as an agricultural college, conceived the idea of doing something different.

"The Robbery" is a very good comedy that was not brought up to its possibilities by the actors. Unfortunately the people who were on the stage the least (the father and mother, Fred Volland and Gladys Sanford) did the best work. Esther Bales and Fred McElhinney, either because of lack of preparation or lack of ability were unable to do the high lights of their parts justice. While Miss Bales achieved adorable drowsiness she became so sleepy at times that she forgot what to say next.

Purple Masque should sponsor more such plays, as only in this way can dramatic talent be singled out, and what is needed here at the col-

(Concluded on page two)

SPRING GRID PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

SENIOR LETTER MEN WILL ASSIST BACHMAN

PRACTICE CONTINUES 3 WEEKS

Men Are Practicing on East Campus—Will Have Game Each Friday—Sebring to Florida U.

Spring football practice began Friday afternoon, 45 men responding to the initial call. This is the largest turnout in the history of spring grid-iron training at K. S. A. C. but Coach Bachman expects to have this number increased to 65 within the next week.

Captain Jackson and the senior letter men, Hahn, Franz, Brandley, and Sebring, will assist Bachman with the coaching. Sebring, who starred three years at right end for the Aggies, has taken a position as assistant football coach at the University of Florida next fall.

Freshmen Showing Up

The practice, which is being held daily on the southeast corner of the campus, will continue for a period of three weeks. Most of the time will be devoted to instructing the men in the fundamentals of the game, kicking, passing, tackling, and working on the charging machine. Each Friday a game will be played in which every man will get a chance to show his "stuff." Coach Bachman expects to have his men lined out so that he will have his team practically picked out for next fall when the spring season closes.

Some excellent material from the yearling squad is turning out regularly for practice. Von Treba and Mildreter, halfbacks; Lemmitt, left end; Smutz and Pierson, tackles, and Kiefer, guard, are showing up exceptionally well. Only three letter men have reported to date, other members of last year's team taking part in other athletic activities.

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HOLD PASSION WEEK MEETINGS

Dr. Allan Foster Will Be Here for Services

Passion week, March 26-31, will be observed at the college as it was last year with daily prayer meetings. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will cooperate in arranging for the services and the music department will help with the programs. Dr. Allan Foster, secretary for the Northern Baptist conference will be here at the time of the services, and has consented to speak at several of the meetings. Dr. A. A. Holtz will preside at all of the services.

The program for the week follows: Monday—Father Luckey will speak. Violin solo by H. K. Lamont. Tuesday—First of series by Doctor Foster. Solo by Prof. Ira Pratt.

Wednesday—Second talk by Doctor Foster. Solo by Miss Geraldine Shane.

Thursday—Final talk by Doctor Foster. Music by the gospel team quartette.

Friday—Easter cantata by the Y. W. C. A. octette.

The meetings will all be held in Recreation hall, from 12:30 to 12:55, and every one is invited to attend.

Miss Carol Rickert spent the week end at Wymore, Nebr. Wymore is the headquarters of the Midwest News association, for which Miss Rickert does special writing.

Miss Maude Irene Whitehead, Miss Susie Kyle of Emporia and Miss Margaret Cochran of Lawrence were recent guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Howard Hobbs of Lebanon, Ronald Hutton of Topeka, and Everett Stephens of Lincoln, Neb., former Aggie students, were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Prof. Walter Burr spoke Tuesday night at Waterville, at the close of an All School day program, on the subject, "School and the Community."

To Wear, or Not To Wear—Ides of March Will Tell

On the Ides of March the freshmen will fight for what they will call their freedom. If they win in the Soph-Frosh Olympics they may burn their purple caps—if they lose they must sink back into infamy and don the hideous bits of cotton for the rest of the year.

The freshmen will tell you vigorously that they know what they are fighting for. The purple cap, they will probably say, is an accursed institution built up by years of sophomore dominance. They feel that they must break the shackles at all cost.

Yet how ephemeral and mutable is a cause. Twenty years ago the freshman cap was the most desirable possession of the first year men. They adopted it because it meant greater unity and strength. They voluntarily established the precedent. Immediately the sophomores pounced upon the jewel. The freshmen wanted to wear the cap. They should not be allowed to do so, and great class battles arose in which the freshmen struggled valiantly to wear the now hated emblem.

But immediately that the cap became the conventional thing the freshmen no longer desired to wear it, and tried to avoid what had now become a duty, as much as possible. And the sophomores, watchful guardians as ever, began to flay the yearlings unmercifully for avoiding that duty, and the battle surged madly in the other direction. It is still going, but another 20 years may again see the causes reversed.

Y. W. TO ELECT OFFICERS SOON

COMMITTEE MAILED TRIAL BALLOTS THIS WEEK

Board Must Elect Three New Members of Advisory Board—Election Date Not Set

Trial ballots are being mailed this week by the nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. to all members of the organization, so that they may designate their choice for officers. The date for the election has not been set, but it will probably be held the last of this month, or as soon as the trial ballots are in and the nominations can be made. The members of the nominating committee are Lillian Rommel, Marjory Melchers, Annie Laurie Moore, Osceola Burr, and Hazel Gardner.

The trial ballot cards are blank forms upon which may be designated the student's choice for president, vice-president, treasurer, and undergraduate representative. Those who receive the ballots may suggest any name for these offices, providing that the nominee is a junior, and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Three new members of the advisory board will also be elected by the board at this time. The advisory board is made up of townswomen and members of the faculty, and the members hold office for three years. Mrs. A. H. Bressler, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, and Miss Mary Worcester complete their terms this year.

Lillian Rommel and Marjory Melchers will serve with the advisory board in nominating the new board members.

Will Have United Christian Endeavor

A committee met Sunday evening at the home of Rev. W. U. Guerrant for the purpose of organizing a United Christian Endeavor union among the various societies at Manhattan. The committee includes representatives from the different Christian Endeavor societies. Plans are being made by the committee for a big union meeting to be held April 15 at which time officers for a permanent union will be elected.

Dr. M. Gaston of Pratt, visited his son Harold at the Acadia house the latter part of the week.

Albert V. Mead, '22 was visiting friends at the college recently. He is with the Capper publications in Chicago.

Alden Woody spent the week end at Kansas City.

COAL SHOULD BE CONSERVED SAYS SEATON

IS MOST VALUABLE OF MINERAL RESOURCES, EXCEPT WATER

IRON IS MOST IMPORTANT METAL

Dean of Engineering Division Gives Address Before Science Club—Conservation Measures Must Appeal to Pocketbook

"The mineral resources of the earth may be regarded as a legacy, inherited by the present generation from preceding generations, and which in turn, will be bequeathed to the next and succeeding generations, except in so far as it may be used up or wasted," declared R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, in an address before the science club last week. "The charge is made that we are spending this heritage recklessly."

Facts Presented Not New

"Perhaps it may be well to point out that there is nothing very new in the matter here presented. Most of the facts have been known to many scientific and technical men for a number of years. Doubtless the average person knows little of the situation, and when he has to pay a dollar a ton more for coal or a cent a gallon more for gasoline, is satisfied with the conclusion that the 'coal barons' are cinching their grip a little tighter, or that 'John D.' is contemplating some new benefaction!"

"The world's total tonnage of crude mineral of all kinds, except water, extracted from the earth consists of the following:

Coal, nearly	70 per cent
Stone and clay	10 per cent
Iron ore	9 per cent
Petroleum	4 per cent
Copper ore	3 per cent
All other minerals,	less than 6 per cent

Of this tonnage, there is produced in

The United States	39 per cent
England	18 per cent
Old Germany	18 per cent
All other countries	25 per cent

Coal and Iron Ore Essential

"The value of the world's mineral production at the mine was in 1918 approximately \$9,000,000,000 divided as follows:

Coal	61 per cent
Petroleum	12 per cent
Iron ore	6 per cent
Copper	5 per cent
Gold	3 per cent
All other minerals	13 per cent

Coal and iron ore are particularly essential to the industrial, as distinct from the agricultural, prosperity of a country.

"The action of the Germans in the World war in seizing the coal and iron producing regions in France and the partial destruction of these mines is well known. Perhaps it is not so well known that Lorraine, given back to France by the peace treaty, had formerly supplied Germany with 70 per cent of her iron ore, and the Saar valley, also ceded to France by the peace treaty, produced much of Germany's coal. Now France has Germany by the throat through her occupation of the Ruhr valley which produced another large share of Germany's coal. Without her iron and coal, Germany cannot recover her former position in industry, and with the great additions to her mineral resources, France should rapidly become a great industrial power, provided she can keep them."

Coal Most Valuable Mineral

"Coal is by far the most valuable of our mineral resources, except water. It is our chief source of heat and power."

"Various means of conserving our coal supply have been proposed. It seems probable, however, that the most effective conservation measures will be those which appeal to the pocketbook of the ones who must do the conserving. Increasing prices are a most effective spur to conservation."

No Substitute for Coal

"Further utilization of our water power will conserve much coal. It is

(Concluded on page four.)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Five best reporters—Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddleford, Gladys Mullenberg, C. S. Clapper.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

There are more than 1,000 freshman students at K. S. A. C., and 10 of them voted at the regular election held Friday. Certainly the Frosh can't be accused of having any political bosses or machines.

ROUGHNECK DAY ON TRIAL

President Jardine says that there will be two regular classes Thursday, the first and second hours, and that unless we attend these classes in an orderly manner we will have to forfeit our annual Roughneck day. The rules concerning this holiday have been consistently disobeyed the last few years. Some of the more virtuous students go to the first hour class, but a howling mob disturbs them before the class is well started. Then the whole crowd hurries to Recreation center or the gym to dance, regardless of the plans which have been made for the day.

Most of us have reached an age of discretion, and can see the justice of the president's ruling that we devote the first two hours of the day to the purpose for which we came to college. We don't want to give up Roughneck day—there's too much genuine fun attached to it. We can have our grand celebration, after 10 o'clock, but let's not forget that whether or not future Aggies enjoy Roughneck day depends on how we conduct our celebration this Thursday.

PRIVILEGE—OR UNIVERSAL RIGHT?

"Too many men are going to college!" This statement was made recently by Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, who maintains that a college education is definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right. "The funds available for appropriation to the uses of institutions of higher learning are not limitless and cannot be made so," says President Hopkins. "It consequently becomes essential that a working theory be sought that will operate with some degree of accuracy to define the individuals who shall make up the group to whom, in justice to the public good, the privilege shall be extended, and to specify those from whom the privilege should be withheld."

President Hopkins believes that men who are incapable of profiting by a college education should not be withdrawn from useful work, to spend their time in idleness, "acquiring false standards of living," and that on the other hand, the college should not be hampered by the presence of students who are indifferent, or incapable.

"We hear much of men seeking an education," he says, "but too often they are only seeking membership in a social organization which has a reputation for affording an education, from which reputation they expect to benefit if they can avoid being detached from the association."

"It would be incompatible with all of the conceptions of democracy to assume that the privilege of higher education should be restricted to any class defined by the accident of birth or by the fortuitous circumstances of possession of wealth, but there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains, made up of men intellectually alert and intellectually eager, to whom, increasingly, the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted if democracy is to become a quality product rather than simply a quantity one, and if excellence and effectiveness are to displace the mediocrity toward which democracy has such a tendency to skid."

There is food for thought in President Hopkins' statements. For many years American colleges and universities have been judged by the number of students enrolled—the bigger the enrollment, the better the school, according to popular reasoning. Before the day of vocational guidance, every high school student was urged to go to college, regardless of whether he was capable of acquiring or using a higher education or not. "Go to college," was the thing, and many a student discovered, after spending a year or two in an institution of higher learning, that he was wasting his time.

There has been a decided change in the attitude of college authorities on this subject in recent years. They are coming to realize, more and more, that in order to maintain high standards in colleges and universities, more attention must be paid to the quality of the matriculating students, and less to obtaining mere numbers.



Roughneck Day

According to Doc Kammeyer next Thursday is the day dedicated to those who never shave their necks or wash behind their ears.

So many inquiries have come in from the freshmen concerning the proper costume to wear on this occasion, that the columnist has decided to take this method of putting several appropriate costumes up for their choice.

One of the most original and clever

ideas is to disguise as a "hayseed." Since it has been worked to death by 1,700 vaudeville actors, 3,690 circus clowns and 20,507 amateur theatricals, to say nothing of the 5,488 costumers, it will probably get away splendidly on the campus.

Another costume that has the approval of Dean Willard, Miss Machir, Dean Van Zile, and Doc King is the following combination. Tie a couple of shoe-boxes on your feet and refer to them occasionally as boats or snow-shoes. Turn your coat inside out in the manner of a trapper or the absent-minded prof. Stick a nose-gay in your buttonhole and the garb will be complete.

Something for the Ladies

Since this is a coeducational school the ladies must be considered. Try wearing a pink and white checkered apron, (a blue one will do) let your

hair hang in curls, and if it refuses to do this, braid it. If it is bobbed—all the better. Tie a big hair ribbon on your hair and roll your hose. (Be sure to wear another pair underneath however.) The more costumes there are like this the more successful the day is.

Cheerful Thoughts for Today

Death's the only natural state, life's the exception.

The race is degenerating. Pain is the rule, and joy only an escape from pain.

With the Contris

The blessed flapper girl leaned out From the flapping gate of heaven; Her skirts were twenty inches long, Her hair was just eleven; She had three lipsticks in her hand, And the pins on her dress were seven.

Her coat, ungirt from clasp to hem, No buttons did adorn.

Her red bandana of Kress's brand was loud, though slightly torn;

Her hair, of which there was a lack, was hennaed, and somewhat worn.—H. N.

Young Mary Green lies sniffling, They say she has the flu, Her friends all gather round her, But don't know what to do.

She went out on a hike last night,

Her date was very bold. Poor Mary tore her hair net, And that's how she took cold.—M. R.

The editor, the manager— The whole ding-busted staff— Have got the spring time fever; At my jokes they will not laugh.—M. R.

PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Concluded from page one)
lege is a small place where a vast array of unoccupied seats will not distract the audience and the actors from the work at hand. Of course, all college productions must be looked at with one eye shut or they will be overestimated, but they must be given credit for what they are doing in creating a dramatic perception over the country.—H. H.

Miss Irene Dean spent Friday and Saturday in Abilene, where she spoke to the high school girls' club Friday morning.

A. B. Carney, member of the board of administration, was a campus visitor Monday.

President W. M. Jardine went to Emporia Sunday to speak at the Congregational church at the evening service.

See our Cordovan Brief Cases—all leather—three compartments—three adjustment lock—\$7.75. Other Briefs \$4, \$6, and \$6.50. Kipp's Music store.—Adv.

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They stormed the box-office fifteen weeks in New York at \$2.00 admission to see this stupendous production.

The super production you have been waiting to see. Come early and be sure of a seat.

KINDLY NOTE: That owing to the great length of this stupendous production the schedule of will be as follows:

Matinees 3:30; Evenings 7:15 and 9:30

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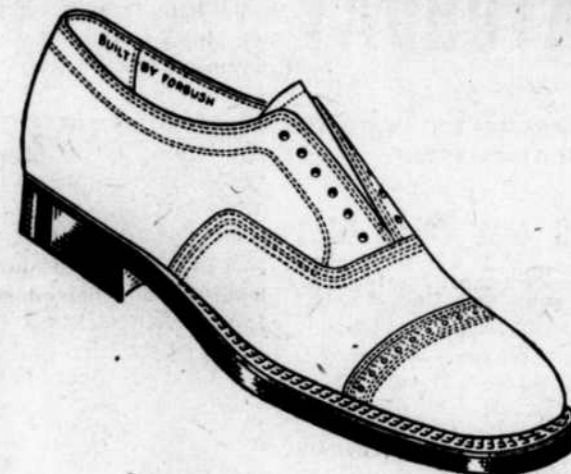
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Light weight spring coats dyed \$3

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For wiry, fractious hair—soft fluffy hair—for any kind of hair that won't behave use Stacomb.

Your hair will stay combed all day if you use Stacomb. Ideal after washing your hair. Restores natural oils washed out.

Adds life and luster. Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.



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The High Diving Contests Are Over

THE days of seeing how fast you can chase a shaving cream cap down the drain pipe are past. For here is a cap that can't get lost. It's hinged on. Think what a lot of minutes it will save. No matter how carelessly you handle your shaving apparatus, the cap is on to stay.

With a convenience like this cap you might be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream whether you cared much for the cream or not. But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all records for fast softening of the beard. And more, it is good for the skin—soothes it, keeps it in good condition always.

Test a tube of Williams' by judging it on every point you can think of—speed, lather, comfort. See if you don't think it's noticeably better.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 16

DeMolay dance—Harrison's hall.

Phi Kappa held initiation Saturday evening for F. E. Wiebrecht of Strong City, T. E. Lorton of Chapman, P. J. Quirk of Chapman, and E. L. Arnold of Marysville.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Miss Winifred Wood, Miss Glenda Sandy, and Frank Davenport of Boston, Mass.

The Acacia fraternity held formal initiation Wednesday for Sidney Eberhardt of Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner entertained with five tables of bridge at their home, 1506 Poyntz avenue Friday evening.

Sigma Nu fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for Carlton Barber, Concordia; J. C. Meek, Hiawatha; P. H. Weidlein, Kansas City, Mo.; G. M. Thorpe, Paola; Jack G. Clark, Leavenworth; Dale Nichols, Liberal; S. S. Allender, Clay Center; and Thelbert L. Weybrew, Wamego. Following the initiation a banquet was given. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, black, white, and gold, and white roses. R. C. Pyley was toastmaster. Toasts were given by the out of town guests, and also by the local alumni. Local alumni members present were A. P. Davidson, Henry Marston, P. L. Mann, H. H. Haymaker, and Clifford Gallagher. Out of town guests were Lieutenant Willis and Captain Adamson of Fort Riley, C. T. Davis of Glasco, and William Walton of Topeka. Covers were laid for 40.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dudley.

Miss Ruth Long entertained with a house party last week at her home, 206 Houston. The guests were Miss Josephine Brooks, Miss Mary Chilcotte, Miss Dorothy Roseborough, and Miss Emma Rebman.

The Quill club held its regular meeting last evening in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. The program consisted of a discussion of the short story, led by Miss Ada Rice, who illustrated the changes in the short story with examples written in her English classes.

The Delta Zeta sorority held its annual spring party last Friday evening in Harrison's hall. The decorations carried out the idea of the Orient in spring. Haley's orchestra of Kansas City furnished the music. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. G. A. Bice, Mrs. J. L. Bassler, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Ila Knight. The alumnae present were Misses Izil and Mary Polson, Misses Opha Babb, Emporia; Ruth Klostermiller, Atchison; Leona Hoag, Mankato; Norma West, Kansas City; Vivian Babb, Douglas; Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Fort Riley; Mrs. Dan McIntire, Wakefield; and Gertrude Ramsey, Enterprise. Other out of town guests were Misses Elizabeth Hanna, Courtland; Claribel Grover, Iola; Clarence Garlock, Ruth Davis, and Ruth Miller, of Kansas City; Ruth Ely, Kinsley; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Hazel Hess, Fredonia; and Molly Haferland, Seneca. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Louise Tausche, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddlebarger, O. H. Burns, H. T. Hill, W. B. Balch, and E. Englund, Mrs. Bice and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marston chaperoned.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its annual Founders' day banquet and dance Friday evening. The banquet was held at the chapter house and was attended by 60 mem-

bers of the fraternity. Giles Sullivan was toastmaster and the following toasts were given: the Freshman and the Fraternity, Paul Schopflin; the Growth of the Chapter, Paul Tupper; Fraternity Spirit, Richard Hartigan; The Alumni, John McClung. The dance which followed the banquet was held at Elk's hall. Favors of feather fans were given to the guests. The hall was decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Music was furnished by the Kuhn-Chaquette Missourians. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Mrs. Emma Pasmore, and A. J. Schoth, chaperoned. The out-of-town guests were Joe Cool, Glasco; Jack Topping, Overbrook; Murray Kennedy, Ottawa; Ted Knox, Frankfort; Allan Hartman, Frankfort; Forest Hagenbush, Troy; Bob Allingham, Kansas City; Jerry Wilson, Kinsley; Captain Jack Holt, Fort Riley; Rev. H. M. Wulf, Milton Eisenhower and Ralph Lucier, Abilene; Donald Diefendorf, Riley; Paul Martin, Salina, Floyd Cole, Ellis; L. H. Rochford, Osborne; George Schuller, Lawrence; Joe Williams, Clay Center; and Palmer Bressler, Wamego.

Miss Izil Polson of the journalism department was confined to her home all of last week, due to an attack of influenza.

Miss Gretchen Volland spent the week end with her parents in Topeka.

Miss Zana Wheeler spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Miriam Wight spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Miss Vernie Theden spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Marjorie Fisher went to Junction City Monday to visit friends.

Phil Hope spent Sunday in Topeka.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The freshman class held election Friday, March 9. The following officers were elected: president, Paul Schopflin of Kansas City; vice president, Grace Benjamin of Kansas City; secretary, Malinda Crotts of Hutchinson; treasurer, Christian Rugh of Abilene; and sergeant-at-arms, Philip Weidlein of Kansas City.

Commencement Speakers in Demand
Bids are beginning to come in from the high schools of the state for commencement speakers. Dean E. L. Holton will give the commencement address at Anthony, May 17.

Claude Butcher spent the week end at his home in Solomon.

Caldwell Hessin, who is attending Kansas university this year, spent the week end here with his parents.

Miss Virginia Carney and Miss Helen King spent the week end at Topeka.

Miss Gladys Taylor spent the week end at her home in Chapman.



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Saturday, March 17, and
Saturday, March 24

9:00 P. M.

\$1.10

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

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Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

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Because so roomy and so light.

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HAYES CAFE

109 So. 4th Street

Real Service

Quality Food

Sanitary

Give us a trial



COAL SHOULD BE CONSERVED SAYS SEATON

(Concluded from page one)

estimated that 30,000,000 horse power are constantly going to waste in our streams. The replacing of small isolated power plants by large central stations which are much more efficient, is producing large savings of coal. At present, there does not appear to be any possible substitute for coal. Water power will supply a considerable amount of energy, which will be available for all time in undiminished quantity.

"Petroleum is second only to coal as an energy resource. The extremely rapid increase in the production of petroleum since the development of the internal combustion engine, and especially of the automotive industry, is well known.

Using Imported Petroleum

"The estimated world reserves of oil are estimated by White at 70,000,000,000 barrels, and those of the United States at 9,000,000,000 barrels. We, in the United States, have already used up 6,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum, three-fifths of our original heritage, and are now using half a billion barrels annually, with a rapid increase in consumption.

"Already we are dependent to a considerable extent on imported petroleum. Importations have grown recently at a very rapid rate as follows:

1918	38 million barrels
1919	53 million barrels
1920	106 million barrels
1921	125 million barrels

"An additional recovery from the oil sands of 40 to 80 per cent can be obtained by improved methods. Diesel motors, which are internal combustion engines using heavy oil as fuel, will develop two to three times

as much power for a given oil consumption, as when this oil is burned under boilers. One of the most promising substitutes for petroleum as our supply falls is shale oil. Immense beds of shale exist in this country which, on distillation, will yield an oil similar in many respects to petroleum.

Iron Most Important Metal

"Coal will serve as a substitute for fuel oil. Coal distillates now serve to some extent as substitutes for petroleum products and this will probably increase.

"Iron is by far the most important metal, and fortunately its ores occur in large quantities. The important question is the availability of the iron rather than its quantity. The total available iron ore reserves of the United States are estimated at about 10,000,000,000 long tons. The production of iron ore in the United States in 1920 was about 70,000,000 tons, so if the rate of consumption should continue constant, the known supply of available ore would last for about 150 years.

Mineral Reserves Limited

"It appears then that our reserves of the principal mineral resources are limited, and their consumption is increasing at an extremely rapid rate. It is unlikely that serious inconvenience will be caused to the present generation by the depletion of these reserves, except in the case of petroleum, and shortage of this is in prospect for almost the immediate future. Available iron ore will last for at least several decades, and there are reserves of low grade available at increasing cost which will probably last at least for a few centuries. Shortage of coal will probably not be seriously felt for several centuries, and at the present rate

of consumption would last several thousand years. Even so, these periods are very short, as compared with the expected life of mankind on earth, and conservation of these resources should be practiced at least wherever it will not cause real economic losses."

Miss Blanche Elliott spent the week end visiting friends at Chapman.

Miss Cordelia Pearl has been ill at the Delta Delta house for the last few days.

Mrs. Harvey Bross of Abilene, spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Gertrude Ames and Miss Velma Goodland drove to Kansas City last week end.

Miss Helen Richardson of Topeka, and Miss Pauline Hulse of Lawrence, were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Dr. C. M. Siever, in behalf of the health department, wishes to thank the Y. M. C. A. for its donation of a Columbia graphonola to the college hospital. The gift was greatly appreciated. He also wishes to thank the numerous committees which have visited the hospital to see if they could be of any assistance by sending flowers or by extending help in any other way possible.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Bell were dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday.

Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, went to Kansas City Tuesday to inspect the most modern X-ray machines before ordering one for the college.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing.)

While playing basketball recently, Ralph Karns received a badly sprained ankle and a cut over his eye. Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, dressed the wound and it was necessary to put a few stitches in the cut. Karns has been unable to play basketball since the accident, but did not miss any school.

G. D. Fuentes of the Philippine Islands has enrolled in the vocational school. He plans to complete the course in agriculture.

B. C. Burris, an ex-service man, is in Topeka where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The vocational school basketball team scored a victory over the Frankfort high school team, February 24, in Nichols gymnasium. The score was 21-17. Dickens scored 15 points, most of them being long shots.

The vocational school team was defeated 31 to 19, by the St. Mary's basketball team Wednesday, February 28, in Nichols gymnasium. Sixteen of the points were due to the skill of Dickens, who played forward.

Grover Dean, veteran trainee, is expected to return to school Friday or Saturday, after spending two weeks in the St. Francis hospital at Topeka, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Allen B. Johnson went with the college gospel quartette to Carnahan Creek church last week.

H. R. Guilbert, instructor in agriculture, has recovered from a recent attack of influenza. Mr. Guilbert was confined to his home several days last week.

Former Lincoln and former Philomathians entertained these literary societies Saturday night in the Lincoln hall.

Miss Velma Biddy spent the week end at Topeka.

Miss Cleo Randall spent the week end visiting at Holton.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times To-day

Thorns and Orange Blossoms

with a superb cast including Kenneth Harlin, Estelle Taylor and Edith Roberts

Also Round No. 11 of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Wednesday—Roughneck Day and Friday

Warner Bros. present

WESLEY BARRY in "HEROS OF THE STREET"

A photoplay that marks an important milestone in "Freckles" career

Action, Thrills, Pathos, Adventure and Sparkling Comedy skillfully interwoven in a delightful screen entertainment.

Also Snub Pollard comedy "BEFORE THE PUBLIC"

Shows—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

Good News For You—

A Close Out

Better sell at cost than pack away. One big lot of ties.

42c

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Value

The carpenters are coming to remodel our building. We must clean out in only five days—these prices will do it!

It isn't often you have an opportunity like this. It's an emergency that that we must meet; the way we've priced this

high grade stock of men's clothing and furnishing it's going to move out in record time.

There are plenty of bargains for everybody, only those who come first always have the advantage, so we advise you to shop early. As you look over this page you'll see many things you need and want—and you can certainly afford to get them when you're saving as much as one-third.

A Close Out
Will be crowded for room in temporary location. Therefore look - Men's Mercantile Lisle Socks:

29c

Full Dress Shirts
at
Knockout Prices

For college people
49 Cents

Guaranteed \$2.00
Values



Grossman's Remodeling Sale Starts Right Now—Lasts Until Workmen Force Us Out 4 or 5 Days

Our Spring Shoe Stock is in Take advantage of sacrifice values

Men's Work Shoes, can't be beat at..... \$1.98

Broken Lots of Dress Shoes

Slippers \$4.45. Latest models, guaranteed to wear six months, or a new pair free.

Ladies Pumps and Oxfords at..... \$3.45 \$4.45

Don't fail to take advantage of above prices

Caps, Oh Boy

Save the difference and buy a high-grade Cap for..... 95c to \$1.95
Spring Models

Our Temporary Headquarters at 313 Poyntz don't give us near room enough for display. We, therefore, offer you these remarkable values on Dress Shirts:

Values to \$5.00, now \$3.45 Values to \$4.00 now \$2.95

Values to \$3.00, now \$1.95

A CLOSE OUT

One lot of our high priced Suits. Forced to reduce stock:

\$15.00 to \$22.50

A Real Bargain

High Grade Overalls and Jackets:

\$1.29

A Big Saving

Buy them by the dozen Blue Chambray Work Shirts. Extra good value:

77c

Here's Another One

Athletic Union Suits 95c

U. S. Army Blankets

You'll sure need one or two on that camping trip \$1.95
\$2.95

A Few Specials in U. S. Army Goods

U. S. Wool Shirts..... \$2.00
Leather Putts..... \$2.95
Army Field Shoes..... \$2.00
Hob Nail Shoes..... \$1.00
Canteen Cans..... 35c
Messkits..... 25c

Reduction on Everything

Ladies' High-grade Gingham and Percale Aprons

You can't beat these values..... 98c to \$1.29

MORE SUITS

Another lot of High-grade two pants Suits, values to \$35.00, remodeling Sale..... \$25.00

Get that Suit for Easter

Hats—Latest Patterns

You can't duplicate these values anywhere
\$2.45 to \$3.95

Open Evenings to Accommodate Students



Notes to the Women Folks:
This is a good chance to get "him" a half dozen shirts, or a box of socks, or several ties or some other things you know he wants or needs. Special attention given to women shoppers at this sale.

Hundreds Of
Articles Not
Advertised!

COMMITTEE LEAVES OUT ONSIDE KICK

RULES BODY MET IN NEW YORK CITY LAST WEEK

MIKE IS ONLY VALLEY MEMBER

Very Few Changes Made in Rules—Mike Calls Meeting of Athletic Board for Today—Will Award Letters

The elimination of the onside kick from the football rule book was the only radical change in the regulations that will govern the popular fall sport for 1923, according to Mike Ahearn, director of Wildcat athletics. Mike has just returned from a meeting of the intercollegiate rules committee held in New York City March 9 and 10 for the purpose of deliberating and discussing and, if necessary, changing any of the gridiron rules. Mike has the distinction of being the only Missouri valley representative on the committee.

Present Rules O. K.

The football solons were very well satisfied with the present rules with the exception of the onside kick, Mike said. The reasons for the abolishment of the onside kick were given by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the committee, in the announcement of the discussions. He pointed out that although it had been in vogue for 30 years it was seldom used and whenever it was used it proved to be extremely difficult for the officials to decide on it. The former rule specified that the players on the side in possession of the ball who are eligible to receive the kick must be behind the kicker when the kick is made. The difficulty for the official was to decide whether the man was really behind the kicker as the ball was kicked.

Change Clipping Rule

The committee altered the rule covering the imposition of a penalty for clipping by specifying that the 15 yard penalty for this offense may be imposed either from the place where the ball was put in play or from the spot where the clipping took place, whichever will give the offended side the greatest advantage. Under the old rule the penalty could be given only from the position from which the ball had been put in play, which in most cases was not much of a penalty. There was no change in the definition of clipping itself.

Will Award Letters Today

The committee also ruled that during the try-for-point after a touchdown had been made time should be taken out. Thus the time that elapses between the touchdown and the next kickoff will be added to the actual playing time.

One of Mike's first duties after he returned was to call a meeting of the athletic board for today. Letters will be awarded to the 1923 letter men and plans for the extension of athletics will be discussed.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, March 16

Y. M. C. A. meeting for nomination of officers—Recreation center—5 o'clock.
DeMolay dance—Harrison's hall—9 o'clock.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting—club room—4 o'clock.

Saturday, March 17

Grain judging contest—Ag 84.

Monday, March 19

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. election—Royal Purple office.

Tuesday, March 20

General assembly—10:15.
Dr. Winfield Scott Hall lectures to women—Recreation center—4 o'clock.
Dr. Winfield Scott Hall lectures to men—Recreation center—5 p. m.
Oratorical contest tryouts—G56—4:30.

Because She Wants to Know Why, Science Is Fun for Marie

"We are all created different. There ain't no two of us the same. We can't help our likes and dislikes. If we're good we ain't to blame. If we're bad we ain't to blame. 'Cause you bet it ain't our doin'. We gets into certain channels. That we just can't help pursuin'."



Photo by Studio Royal

Marie Correll takes no credit for being interested in things—she just can't help it, she says.

Ever since she cried because her daddy couldn't tell her where the light went when he put it out, Marie has wanted to know the why of things. That accounts for the fact that science is only fun for her and

why studying is never a bore.

"Of course," admits Marie, "I get tired. But I never allow myself to have any idea but that I'm going to finish what I start. I believe this whole matter of grades is simply a question of attitude. Personally I don't judge myself by the number of subjects I can keep from flunking but by what I can get from a course."

In Y. W. C. A., literary society, W. A. A., or debate, wherever Marie takes part she can be depended upon. Joining is not one of Marie's characteristics however; she refuses to be in league with any organization with which she is not in sympathy or in which she hasn't time to do her part.

And while Marie accords to every one the right to his own opinion she also has ideas of her own. She doesn't agree just because it's conventional. When Marie says anything it's because she sincerely believes it, not because she thinks it will suit some one else.

But Marie has confidence in people. In fact she is so interested in people that she is majoring in social science with a view of becoming anything from a missionary to a lawyer.

"However, I'm not a reformer," she says, "and don't like the suffragette style. I suppose I am serious minded, but it's not because I hate frivolity but just because I'm myself."

FESTIVAL WEEK PLAY SELECTED

PURPLE MASQUE WILL PRESENT "BEAU BRUMMEL"

Tryouts Open to All Students—Play Read By R. E. Holcombe Wednesday Afternoon

"Beau Brummel," the play by Clyde Fitch, has been chosen by the Purple Masque fraternity for presentation Wednesday, April 25, of festival week. The play was originally written for the renowned Richard Mansfield, who created the character of "Beau," and acted the part. It is a play which has been produced by many of the advanced theater groups in the United States and England. The most recent performance was staged at Missouri university this winter.

"Beau Brummel" is a particularly happy choice for festival week because of its beauty in costuming, staging, and lighting. It is a drama of true literary value. There are powdered wigs, lacy sleeves, and knee breeches for the men and tight bodices, flowing skirts, and long trains for the women. Added to these are the manners and customs of 200 years ago, producing a combination which is both interesting and instructive.

Although the play is to be presented by the Purple Masque players under the management of the public speaking department, tryouts are open to any student in the college. No tryouts for parts have been held, and until the cast is officially announced in the Collegian, anyone may try out. There are 12 men's parts and seven women's parts.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in G 56 R. E. Holcombe, director of the production, gave a reading of the play, at which time those who intended to try out were invited to be present.

Death of Glenn Bailey

Word was received here Sunday morning by Edgar Bailey, a junior in electrical engineering, that his brother, Glenn Bailey, died during the night at his home in Pratt. Death was due to appendicitis. Glenn Bailey attended K. S. A. C. in 1919 and was especially well known because of his football and track abilities. Bailey made a letter in his track work and was known as the best halfback on the 1919 freshman squad.

Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of Fort Riley, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Delta Zeta house.

YEATS BELIEVES IN FINE SPEECH

IRISH POET TURNS EVERYTHING INTO SYMBOLISM

Miss Helen Elcock, English Instructor, Discusses Life and Works of William Butler Yeats

"William Butler Yeats is a master of melody and lyric, with that peculiar charm borrowed from the ancient Celtic, but I do not believe that he has so much dramatic power," said Miss Helen Elcock, instructor in the English department, in a talk given in the home economics rest room Tuesday afternoon. Yeats is the only poet to be discussed in the series of talks on contemporary writers given this year.

"He has tried to idealize speech," continued Miss Elcock. "He believes in fine speech, and in writing what we think, not what we say. He turns everything into symbolism."

William Butler Yeats, the son of John Butler Yeats, painter and critic, was born in 1865. He spent his youth in Ireland where he learned much about Irish folk lore and the old Irish legends. He studied to be an artist, but changed so that he might write poetry, criticisms, and compilations of Irish folk songs. He was one of the originators of the Irish Renaissance, along with Lady Gregory, George Moore, and John Millington. He later founded the Irish literary theater, the Abbey theater, with these same persons.

Miss Elcock said that the author began by writing epic and lyric verse, and did not attempt drama until the end of the nineteenth century.

"Mr. Yeats usually writes his poetry on love and the reflections of his youth," said Miss Elcock. "His later poems show more disillusionment. Some of his poems have a patriotic theme, but he usually considers it a prostitution of verse to write about things that may not be permanent."

Hold Dairy Short Course

A five day short course is being held this week under the auspices of the dairy department for the men who are in charge of the dairy herds at the different state institutions. These men are in charge of the herds at the state penitentiary at Lansing, Topeka state hospital, Parsons state hospital, Osawatimie state hospital, state tuberculosis sanitarium at Norton, state training school at Winfield, Larned state hospital and the orphan's home at Atchison.

HOLD VALLEY 'HIGH' MEET NEXT WEEK

INVITATIONS SENT TO LEADING M. V. HIGH SCHOOLS

TOURNEY WINNER TO CHICAGO

E. C. Quigley Will Officiate—Winning Team to Receive Actual Silver Basketball—Leading Teams Coming

The first annual Missouri valley high school basketball tournament, to be held at K. S. A. C. March 23 and 24, will bring together the best high school teams from the states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. The athletic department has announced the final list and invitations have been sent out. The list was obtained by making a careful survey of the leading teams of the five states, only the outstanding teams receiving an invitation.

Stagg Sends Invitations

The athletic department at K. S. A. C. has just received word from Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago that the winner of the tournament will receive an invitation to the National Interscholastic Basketball tournament to be held at Chicago, April 4, 5, 6, and 7. This tournament is the biggest of its kind in the United States and is limited to 32 entries, only state champions and runners-up receiving invitations. The team winning the valley championship at Manhattan on March 23 and 24 will be the favorite for the middle west entries in the national tournament.

The officiating at the valley tourney will be the best obtainable. E. C. Quigley, national league baseball umpire and probably the best known college referee in the United States, will officiate at the semi-final and final round of the tourney.

Award Many Trophies

An attractive list of trophies has been selected. The individual members of the team winning first will receive small gold basketballs. The runners-up will receive small silver basketballs, and the quintet that places third will receive small gold bronze basketballs. Every man that plays in the tournament will receive a medal. The winning aggregation as a whole will receive a full-sized silver etched basketball.

Each team will be governed by the eligibility rules of its own state, the five states from which teams are entered having practically the same rules.

The 69 high schools which have been invited are as follows:

Iowa—Mason City, Jessup, Marshalltown, West Waterloo, Washington and Grant high school of Cedar Rapids, Union, Orange, Burlington, Keokuk, Ottumwa, Monroeville, Okaloosa, Valley Junction, Shenandoah, Council Bluffs, Spirit Lake, Boone, Sioux City, Vail, and Belmont.

Missouri—Central high school of St. Joseph, De La Salle academy of Kansas City, Alma, Westport, Northeast, Central and Manual Training high schools of Kansas City.

Kansas—Ottawa, Emporia, Wichita, Newton, Winfield, Arkansas City, Topeka, Independence, Agenda, Quinter, Larned, Pittsburg, Caney, McPherson, Pawnee Rock, and Argentine high of Kansas City.

Nebraska—York, North Platte, Wahoo, Sutton, Valentine, Sidney, Alliance, Omaha Central and Omaha Tech, Lincoln, Beatrice, Hastings, and Valparaiso.

Oklahoma—Oklahoma City, Mayetta, El Reno, Tulsa, Pond Creek, Alva, Yukon, Atoka, Durant, Stillwater, Sapulpa, and Bristow.

Send Cattle to Round-up

The animal husbandry department of the college is sending 14 head of senior yearling heifers on the national Hereford round-up sale that is to be held at Kansas City from March 19 to 22.

Hold Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the K. S. A. C. Montana State college oratorical contest will be held in G56, Tuesday, March 20, at 4:30. Hand names to Prof. O. H. Burns this week or send to box 506, college postoffice.

APPLIED ART DEPARTMENT HAS DISPLAY OF PICTURES

Prints Are From Collection of Robert de Forest

A group of Medici prints are on display in the applied arts department this week. They were lent from the private collection of Robert W. de Forest, but duplicates can be ordered.

These prints are excellent reproductions of paintings by the masters. The colors are faithfully rendered and the details are accurate. The pictures all have a soft, antique appearance quite in keeping with the paintings they represent. They are a very good size for the home and are inexpensive, the prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

All of the artists represented are European. There are about 17 prints from the Italian school, 10 from the Flemish, 12 from the English, four from the French, two from the German, and one from the Spanish. Among the artists represented are De Vinci, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Velasquez, Chardin, Natier, Gainsborough, Reynolds, and Romney.

AWARDS PRIZES FOR YEAR BOOKS

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT HAS CONTEST FOR H. S. ANNUALS

Will Judge Four Classes of Books—Schools Must Submit Copies of Annuals

The department of industrial journalism and printing will this year hold a contest for high school annuals, in addition to the high school newspaper contest. There will be four classes; annuals in high schools of more than 500 enrolment; in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment; in high schools of 300 enrolment or less; and annuals printed by students of the school.

The first three classes will be judged on their interest, literary quality, and general character as representative of school life.

The fourth class will be judged exclusively on the basis of what constitutes good printing. An annual may, of course, be entered both in this class and in one of the other classes.

Three awards will be made in each class, making 12 in all. Prize ribbons and certificates will be provided with each award.

The contest will close on June 1, thus allowing time for all high schools to enter their annuals. A copy of the annual must be submitted for judging.

BETA PI EPSILON IS NEW FRATERNITY FOR ENGINEERS

F. N. Brooks, Peru, Is President of Organization

A new fraternity, the Beta Pi Epsilon, has been organized this semester under the sponsorship of Prof. J. H. Robert of the applied mechanics department. The fraternity is composed of men who are working for an engineering degree.

The following are the officers and charter members: F. N. Brooks, Peru, president; M. R. Henne, Kansas City, Kan., vice president; G. R. Anderson, Kansas City, Kan., secretary-treasurer; Henry Dougherty, Manhattan, marshal; George Lingelbach, Minneola; Frank O. Miller, Cambridge; Nathan Simpson, Harper; Eben E. Scholer, Milo.

Bi-Weekly Luncheon Tomorrow

The bi-weekly experiment station luncheon will be held at the barracks tomorrow at the noon hour. The program will consist of talks concerning education by men who are very competent to lecture on that subject. The names of the speakers will not be announced until the luncheon Saturday noon. However, they will review strictly unpublished material of the work conducted by the department of education of this college, that work being different from any work carried on elsewhere.

Dr. F. A. Carmichael, superintendent of the Osawatimie state hospital, was a visitor at the college Tuesday.

HOBOS AND ROUGHNECKS HOLD FORTH

IDES OF MARCH DEDICATED TO AGGIE HOODLUMS

'SARDINE' GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH

Professor "Squeeler" Has Charge of Aggie Band—Frosh-Soph Olympics in Afternoon—Costume Dance in Nichols Gym

The Ides of March has come and gone, leaving the usual "morning after the night before" feeling.

White Mule Invades Anderson
The college roughnecks were in their element, and there was the usual wild conglomeration of colors, and the usual alarm clocks. Bathing suits were rather rare.

Some new features were observed among the old. One girl paraded over the campus in a floor lamp shade—how she kept it on is a mystery! Three girls in Egyptian costumes carried signs on their backs reading "Tut Ankh Amen." By dint of much pounding and pulling, a white mule was brought into Anderson but was promptly ejected by the janitor. Some Scotch kilts were seen, and some burlap representations of—shepherds, maybe—braved the icy blasts. The weather was conducive to modesty.

Classes Not Disturbed
The first two hours of classes were conducted without any disturbance, and after an hour of dancing in Recreation the crowd went to the auditorium.

Dr. Hill expressed President Jardine's thanks for the way the students had conducted themselves the first two hours, and then E. W. Merrill gave his oratorical speech. The roughnecks amused themselves as best they could while he delivered his oration and applauded vigorously when he finished.

Good Chapel Program

Charles Cloud as Professor Pratt then led the orchestra in singing "No. 202 out of the green books." After this pitiful attempt, Messrs. Lamont, Gordon and Ringo favored the audience with a trio. This beautiful musical number received a hearty encore. A vocal solo rendered by "Miss Ellis," ended with the discovery of several yards of rope in the piano.

The band, under the direction of Professor "Squeeler," murdered one piece and responded to the hearty applause with another massacre.

"Sardine" Is Speaker

Then "President Jardine" arose to announce the speaker of the morning, Mr. Sardine. He had missed connections, however, for the curtain rose upon a flowery barber shop, conducted by the college male quartet, who sang some of their choicest bits of melody.

Again the "president" arose to announce the speaker who entered with his book stand, his pitcher and his glass. He eloquently berated the wealthy people of the United States, and championed the poor, talking long after the noon whistle had blown, but so interesting was his speech that the audience listened breathless until the last.

Prizes Are Announced

After dinner the crowd gathered in Nichols gymnasium to see the freshman-sophomore Olympics.

The sophomores won the relay and the sack race, and the freshmen won the tug of war. The two classes tied on the platform. rush. The total score of the dual field meet showed the sophomores two points ahead, and as a result the Frosh will wear the purple caps again this semester.

Myrna Smale and Scott Criswell won the prize offered for the couple dressed in the most original costumes at the dance last night in the gym, the award being a two pound box of candy presented by the Palace Drug company. A. E. McCullough won the shirt offered by Stevenson's for the "best" dressed man, and Della Erickson won the silk hose offered by Cole Bros. for the best girl's costume.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeier
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Five best reporters—Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddelford, Gladys Mullenberg, C. S. Clapper.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

Senator David of the Canadian parliament recently presented a bill to the upper house raising the age for enfranchisement of women from 21 to 30 years. The women of Canada have taken up arms against the new sea of trouble, according to a late report, and they will have the support of women all over the country in their fight. It's bad enough for a girl to have to "tell the world" when she's 21, but to expect her to publicly announce the fact when she has reached the age of 30 is simply outlandish.

THE REAL HUMORIST

What is a real humorist, anyway? Everybody knows the would-be humorist, the fellow who carries a stock of ancient jokes, slaps you on the back whenever he happens to meet you, and reels off a witticism that was probably already turning gray when Methuselah was a swaddling infant.

Somebody has defined humor as "the ability to see and react understandingly to the mirth-provoking side of human nature, which is not the least ample of its sides."

College students who publish humorous magazines are apt to forget that their jokes must have an appeal to human nature in order to "get across." Highbrow literary productions, even though you know they're funny because they are in the "college humor magazine," will not appeal to the average student unless he can see the joke easily. He wants a joke he can visualize—not a mere arrangement of clever words. Jiggs and Maggie are funny—the Gumps are worth a smile a day—because they appeal to human nature. Exaggerated, of course, but the reader can see in the daily comic strip laughable situations that might arise in everyday life.

"The funniest things which are written and printed in this country are not written by Irvin Cobb or George Ade or Ring Lardner," says the Ohio State Journal. "They are not written by the professional humorists of the great newspapers. They are written by the so-called country editors, and notably by the so-called country editors of Ohio and Kansas. We hardly think anyone with a real sense of humor who reads large numbers of newspapers and magazines and modern books will dispute this assertion.

"A humorous paragraph may be grossly exaggerated in its interpretation of human nature, but human nature must be somewhere down near the bottom of it or it is a failure. This explains why humor is so much more amusing, so much more satisfying, than wit. Wit needs no human nature as its foundation, it may be simply a lightning-like play on mere words, sufficient to cause a smile, a laugh perhaps, but none of the solid comfort derived, by the discerning, from true humor. The country editor comes into very close contact constantly, as he does his routine work, with genuine human nature. He has more leisure in which to develop his humorous reactions than the professional humorist of the city, for he is not expected to turn out so many inches of humor a day, no matter how he feels. He writes and prints in its proper department of the paper, or elsewhere, what in his observation of human nature appeals to him as amusing and he is not oppressed and hurried by the thought of so much space to fill. And, O boy, he does write sometimes the funniest things in the world!"

CAMPUS ECHOES

BY SMITH
The president's ultimatum regarding attendance at first two hours of classes was sufficient to make the day successful. If students could always have their own way Roughneck day would lose its thrill.

And then the janitorial force added to the pleasure of the occasion by running students out of Recreation center about noon—thereby holding the crowd in Recreation long after it would have otherwise dispersed.

It is offensive, not to say immoral—to the custodian's department—to have dancing in the afternoon of Roughneck day.

Hence highly desirable from a student's point of view.

Those students who had planned to wear a barrel or a Fiji Island skirt to hide their nudity found themselves unfortunately confronted with freezing weather. Roughneck day always served to show one's suppressed tendencies whether they be to go without clothes or to smoke a cob pipe in Anderson hall.

Grace Justin, standing in the entrance to Main hall with an unlighted cigarette between her glistening teeth, had palpitation of the heart when Mrs. Van Zile unexpectedly put her arms around Miss Justin as she came up from the rear. Miss Justin's heart action was unnecessarily stimulated. Mrs. Van Zile was merely giving Miss Justin a friendly greeting.

In the Classroom

A new light is cast upon the character of Aye Victor. With his traditional cruel heartedness on the eve before the Ides of March he assigned a lesson for Roughneck day which would take a half day of anyone's time to prepare—and the next day gave evidence of real sportsmanship by deliberately neglecting to call for the written work he had assigned. (Shades of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! Can it be that this is the same Aye Victor we have so often heard about?)

By mistake Prof. Burr asked a question of a visitor in one of his classes. The answer was obvious to mediocre intelligence. The guest evaded the question and disclaimed membership in the class. "That doesn't keep you from thinking," was the professor's retort.

The janitor who refused a lone white mule entrance into Anderson hall has evidently failed to notice the vast herd of mules which daily winds its way through Main hall.

The Latest Gem
All efforts to suppress this little gem have been of no avail. Professional etiquette is overruled as we get this one on another columnist, H. W. D. The story goes like this: One of the women deans of K. S. A. C. was looking for a committee which had as its purpose something with regard to the welfare of the educational one-third of the institution. The dean said that she wanted Mr. Davis off the committee because she considered him the only man on the faculty who was entirely safe.

We plead for more virtuous men on the faculty.

Possibly in Heaven
I might kiss a soft fluffy kitten.
Or a pup at which rocks had been hurled.
But a man who was raising a mustache.
I never could love in the world.—M. R.

H. E. Girls to Kansas City
The foods classes will leave for Kansas City Sunday morning at 7:45. The girls will have a special car on the return trip. A total of 40 students have now signed up, the latest to sign being Laura McAdams, Hazel Richards, Helen Priestly, Hope Harrison, Mary Capper, Anna Stewart, and Della Justice.

Luther Circle, former student here, was a campus visitor over the week end.

Delegates Speak at Vespers
Talks by Irene Maughlin, Mary Gerkin, and Helen McDonald at Y. W. C. A. vespers, last week, gave to the visitor information about the wide interests of college girls. The service was to arouse new thought of the duty to foreign sisters; those who are striving for education, and those who are not yet aware of the value of the Christian religion and the things it brings. Miss Maughlin told of the \$3,000,000 raised in America during the past few months, to be given to educational institutions in other lands. Miss Gerkin and Miss McDonald were K. S. A. C. representatives to the annual state Y. M. and Y. W. convention which met February 16-18 at Wichita, and their talks were reports of the inspirational discussions heard at the convention. In each of the three reports there was mention of the hearty cooperation given in both time and money by K. S. A. C. girls.

Theodore Stueber spent the week end at his home at Parsons.

Thelma Coffman was a dinner guest at the O. E. S. house Sunday.

Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department, gave a talk on "Upton Sinclair" before a study class at the Unitarian church in Topeka, recently. While in Topeka Professor Conover spoke at Washburn college assembly on the subject, "What England Thinks of Us."

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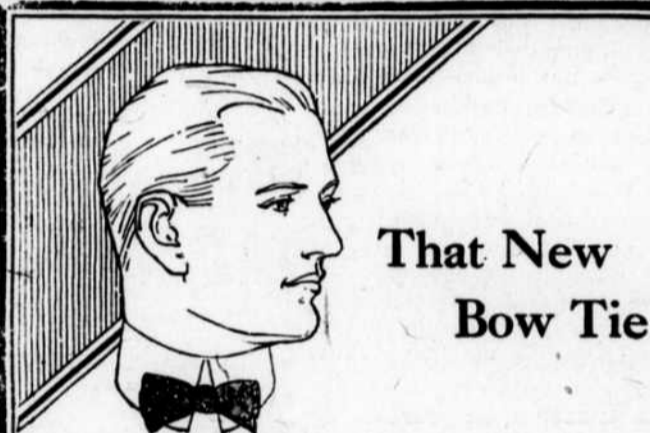
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 16

Kappa Sigma spring party at Elk's hall.

Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Saturday, March 17

Kappa Delta spring party at Elk's hall.

Hamp-to banquet.

Vocational school dance in Recreation center.

Alpha Psi house dance.

Tri L club house dance.

DeMolay dance at Harrison's hall.

Monday, March 19

Pi Beta Phi silver musicale in Recreation center.

Kappa Phi held initiation services Tuesday evening at the home of Geraldine Hull for Misses Marjorie Helmerich, Fern Fairchild, Lucile Woodward, Vida Baker, Genevieve Mott, Marjorie Dryden, Margaret Avery, Mary Ellen Collins and Marjorie Collins.

A banquet was given in honor of the seniors of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening. John Sumner was toastmaster and toasts were given by Miss Charlotte Swanson, A. E. Bilger, William C. Kerr, Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Jessie Adey, H. W. Davis, and Dr. William Slade. There were 19 seniors present and covers were laid for 56 guests.

The Women's Social club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon in Recreation center. Following the reception a program was given which consisted of the following numbers: Music, Miss Geraldine Shane; one-act play, "Mansions," coached by Mrs. Blanche Forrester; solo dance, Miss Eleanor Otto; and a group dance by Misses Wilma Katherine Price, Beth Miller, and Mary Lebo (pupils of Miss Myrtle Broberg). The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. F. J. Hanna, Mrs. W. L. Latschaw, Miss Araminta Holman, and Miss Izil Polson.

The city Pan Hellenic association held its annual formal banquet at the Gillett at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. A four course dinner was served. Miss Izil Polson was toastmistress and toasts were given on the subject of "The Melting Pot," by the following ladies: Dr. Mary T. Harman, "The Fire"; Miss Elizabeth Frazer, "The Spoon"; Miss Grace Hesse, "The Pot Itself"; Miss Evelyn Glenn, "The Raw Material"; and Miss Helen Bishop, "The Finished Product". Miss Geraldine Shane was in charge of tickets and Mrs. Ambrose Johnston of the decorations. A yellow color scheme was carried out with daffodils and yellow candles. Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio, grand vice president of Delta Zeta, was a special guest of the association. Mrs. Coleman spoke a few minutes on "National and Local Pan Hellenic Work." Ten sororities were represented and covers were laid for 40 members.

A Chinese dinner was given by the retiring Epworth league cabinet for the new cabinet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers March 12. The chinaware was from China and chop sticks were used for the nine course dinner of Chinese food served in Oriental style.

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The Ag. association mixer was held Tuesday evening at the community house. Many of the prominent men of the Ag. division gave talks discussing the Ag fair and made some suggestions as to the betterment of it this year. Manager Percy Sims gave a short summary of the fair as it is planned so far.

The Delta Zeta sorority held formal initiation Wednesday evening for Miss Ethel Wilson of Boulder, Col., Miss Grace Benjamin of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Ethel Meek of Hiawatha, and Miss Velma Lockridge of Wakefield. An informal banquet was given after the initiation services.

Invitations have been issued for a silver musicale to be given Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Recreation center by the alumni and active members of Pi Beta Phi for the benefit of the settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The following program will be given: violin solo, Mrs. Abbie Clark Hogan of Junction City; piano solo, Alice Carney; vocal solo, Mary Bess Lawson; dance, Nora Yoder; and a reading of the Passion Play, Beulah Helstrom.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Lucile Boyd of Dwight, freshman in music.

Miss Ruth Trail, faculty advisor of the freshman commission girls, entertained the members of the commission first cabinet at a supper party Sunday evening at her apartment at 1212 Fremont. The cabinet members present were Misses Dorothy Rosebrough, Helen Correll, Ruth Long, Bertha O'Brien, Josephine Copeland, Mattie Babcock, Grace Benjamin, Velma Lockridge, Malinda Crotts, Marjorie Dryden, Gladys Stover, Geneva Faley, Genevieve Tracy, and Margaret Avery. Other guests were Ila Knight, Laureda Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Miss Mary Worcester, and Miss Irene Dean.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Harriet Rose of Lovington, N. M., freshman in music.

The Bethany circle, of the Christian church held initiation services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the following: Mary Lowe, Helen Eakin, Mary K. Wilson, Mrs. Nettleton, Mona Ruby, Amy Lemert, Faye Wicham, Ruby Morgan, and Gladys Stover.

The T. N. K. club held initiation services recently for Miss Wilma Biddle of Hiawatha and Chester Chambers of Quenemo.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity held initiation services recently for Scott D. Criswell of Manhattan, and Rex D. Oleson of Fairview.

WAR TIME TREE PLANTER STILL IN COLLEGE SERVICE

Machine Was Obtained From Government Three Years Ago

The college is making good use of its tree transplanter which makes it possible to reset trees of from 20 to 30 feet in height.

"The machine is very easy to handle," said G. A. Wilcox, caretaker of the college campus. "Two horses can easily pull it, with a 10 year old tree to whose roots clings a ball of earth weighing 3,800 pounds. A hole seven feet across must be ready to receive the tree. Planks are placed so that the transplanter can back on then, thus making a solid foundation. The tree, earth and all, is then lowered and the work is done. Quite different from the old method of waiting until the ground is frozen, digging up the tree, and, with great effort loading it onto a sled and moving it somehow to its new home."

For three years the tree transplanter has been the property of the college. It was purchased at a sale of government supplies at Fort Riley.

"And the men there could not seem to get the idea of how to manage it," said Mr. Wilcox in disgust, as he explained that the transplanter had not been here longer than a half hour before "the fellows had it all figured out."

DR. WINFIELD S. HALL WILL ADDRESS STUDENT MEETINGS

Noted Lecturer To Be Here Next Week

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., nationally known as a lecturer and writer, will be here Tuesday, March 20, and will speak at student mass meetings.

Doctor Hall will speak to college women at 4 o'clock on the subject of "Ideal Womanhood." At 5 o'clock he will speak to the men on "Ideal Manhood." He will also address the high school students.

Doctor Hall is professor emeritus of the medical department of Northwestern university. He has been a teacher for many years, and has visited American universities on his lecture tours. He is popular as a speaker, has given 951 lectures in the past year, and has spoken before 183,000 persons during that time.

Death of Mrs. Dockstader

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader, who was house mother of the Delta Delta Delta sorority last year. For the last few months she had made her home at Junction City with her daughter, Edith, who until recently has been a student of K. S. A. C.

R. A. Saunders was a dinner guest of Carol Rickert Sunday.

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AMERICAN MUSIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY PHI MU ALPHA

Musical Consisted Entirely of Na- tive Compositions

Phi Mu Alpha presented a program of all American music Monday evening in the home economics rest room, for the members and special guests of the fraternity.

Frank Myers, Joseph Thackery, and Glen Case sang several solos. A trio, composed of Herbert Hemker, flute, Lester Sellers, clarinet, and Wiley Whitney, piano, played a number of selections. The faculty trio, composed of Harry K. Lamont, violin, Robert Gordon, cello, and Boyd R. Ringo, piano, played with exceptional finish and style. The college quartet composed of Lampton, Whitney, Case and Thackery sang with splendid ensemble and tone coloring. The violin numbers by Mr. Lamont were especially enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Ringo played several brilliant piano numbers.

The American composers whose compositions were included in the program are Horner, Metcalf, Herbert, McDowell, LaForge, Lleurance, Burleigh, Kroeger, Buck, Linders and Nieldinger.

After the program the members and guests adjourned to the college canteen.

Y. M. Will Nominate Officers

A meeting for the nomination of Y. M. C. A. officers will be held at Recreation center, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The nominating committee is composed of Dr. Howard T. Hill, Hubert Collins and E. W. Merrill. The election will be held at the Royal Purple window Monday, March 19.

Laidler To Address Journalists

Dr. Harry W. Laidler will speak on "Liberal Journalism" at 4 o'clock Wednesday, March 21, in room 58 of Kedzie hall under the auspices of the department of industrial journalism.

Dr. O. S. Hubbard, superintendent of the state hospital at Parsons, is attending the herdsmen's short course.

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, attended a dairy meeting at Norton Monday.

Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia was a week end visitor in Manhattan.

Miss Renna Rosenthal went to Topeka Wednesday for a short visit with her grandmother, who is ill.

President W. M. Jardine left yesterday morning for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the north central colleges and schools.

Edgar Bailey, junior in electrical engineering, left Sunday night for his home in Pratt to attend the funeral of his brother, Glenn Bailey.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, returned Thursday from Oklahoma City, where he attended a Hereford, Angus, and sheep show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and Miss Christie Hepler were dinner guests at the Kanza Club Sunday.

Rev. A. J. Lucky, W. D. Scully, John Cunningham, Felix Carrico, John Henry and John Grady were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instruction free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poytnz. Adv. t.f.

Gospel Team to Alta Vista

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team will hold morning, afternoon and evening service at Alta Vista Sunday, March 18. This makes five churches the gospel team has visited, Wamego, Keats, Sunrise, Carnahan Creek and the United Presbyterian church of Manhattan. They now have invitations to Junction City, Vinton, Alert and Wakefield, where they will hold meetings at a later date. The gospel team members are Alfred Paden, Penn Chambers, Keith Miller, H. D. Finch, and C. W. Howard. Music is furnished by the gospel quartet, composed of Fred Lampton, Buford Miller, Paul McConnell and Arthur Johnson.

Lost: Glasses, Monday noon, between 1425 Laramie and the College Cafeteria. Will pay for return. Notify Collegian office or call 1013 J. Adv.

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Bebe as a gorgeous Spanish dancer who plays with the hearts of men. A flaming love-drama in a setting of lavish beauty.

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Last Times To-night
WESLEY BARRY
in his latest

"HEROS OF THE STREET"

Also Snub Pollard comedy "BEFORE THE PUBLIC"

FOLKS: This is one of those good programs

Saturday

William Fox Presents

John Gilbert in a picture of the
open spaces
"THE LOVE GAMBLER"

Also Episode No. 2 of "PLUNDER"
Hall Room Boys Comedy, "The Matinee Idols"

NOTE: An autographed photo of Pearl White will be given Free to each lady present Saturday matinee

Coming Monday

"A FOOL THERE WAS"

This is the picture that has been held out of Kansas by the censor board. Mr. Fox insisted that it be accepted in its entirety or not at all. It comes to the Marshall exactly as produced in the Fox Studios.

SHIRTS

Collar attached shirts are going big for Spring wear. Plain white, plain blue and stripes and checks are here in all styles.

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You know pretty accurately what you think of yourself; we want to make this point, that your clothes are a pretty good indication, to other people, of what you think of yourself.

It does make some difference how you dress; the quality of fabrics, the quality of tailoring; the style you choose; the people who see you "size you up" by these things.

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DEAN OF H. E. DIVISION TO U. OF CALIFORNIA

DEAN HELEN B. THOMPSON WILL LEAVE K. S. A. C.

RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Doctor Thompson came to Aggie College in 1918—Has Rendered Invaluable Service—Commends Cooperation of Staff

Dr. Helen B. Thompson has resigned as dean of home economics of Kansas State Agricultural college to become professor of home economics in the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles. Her resignation will take effect July 1 and she will assume the duties of the new position September 1. Doctor Thompson taught two courses in household science at the university, Berkeley, last summer.

Receives National Recognition

"Doctor Thompson is probably the best trained woman in home economics in America," President W. M. Jardine said in making public her resignation. "We have anticipated that the institution that could pay more would take her from us. The University of Iowa invited her to visit that institution trying to secure her services. Doctor Thompson has rendered the college invaluable service. We now have, in the opinion of those in a position to know, the best organized home economics department connected with any college. I hope that we can secure a successor who can retain this prestige for us."

Came to K. S. A. C. in 1918

Doctor Thompson came to Kansas State Agricultural college as dean of home economics in 1918. She is a graduate of the college, '03 and '07, holding the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science. She has a degree of master of arts from Columbia university, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale university, where she studied under Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel. Before coming to K. S. A. C. she taught in Lincoln college, the Rhode Island State college, Brown university, New Hampshire State college, and Connecticut college.

"The years spent in this college have been pleasant ones for me," Doctor Thompson said in her letter of resignation to President Jardine. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my work and I have appreciated the generous support you have given and the interest you have shown in the work of the division of home economics."

Cooperation in H. E. Division

"The plans proposed when I entered the position here have been carried out, the necessary changes in organization have been made. I hope the years have counted for service to the college and to the young women of the state. Whatever there is of real value in the work is the result of the hearty cooperation of the very competent staff of teachers and officers whose conscientious services I am glad to commend."

"The effectiveness of the administrative work with the students has been due, in large measure, to the accuracy and efficiency of Mrs. Elva Crockett as a secretary and to her sympathetic interest in the students' academic and personal problems."

"While there are many reasons to regret giving up such pleasant work as my position here has provided me, I feel the opportunity open to me in the University of California is one I am very happy to accept."

DR. LAIDLER TO MAKE TWO ADDRESSES HERE TOMORROW

Will Talk to Journalism and 'Y' Associations

Dr. Henry W. Laidler, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will visit the college Wednesday and make two addresses. He will speak to journalism students in Room 33, Kedzie hall, at 4:30, and to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in Recreation center at 7:15.

His subjects will be "Liberal Journalism" and "The New Inter-

Insurance Agent, Clerk, or Star Actor, Casey 'Strives To Please'

"He doesn't smoke and he doesn't chew, but he doesn't object to those who do." And that's not all that makes Glen Casey different from



Photo by Studio Royal

other fellows. Casey has never been known to swear—that is, if you exclude his pet phrase, "dad gum it," from the category of swear words.

Casey came to Manhattan from his home town, Alta Vista, in 1916, determined to be a farmer. One year of Ag. convinced him that he was a musician, so when he came back to college, after serving in the army, he enrolled in a music course.

Ever since then he has been afflicted with rehearsal-itis, for Glen's light baritone was needed in the college male quartette, the glee club and the chorus. In fact Casey is to have the leading part in the light opera, "The Mikado," which is to be given during festival week.

As business manager for the Artist's series and for the May festival

nationalism." Both addresses will be open to the public.

Dr. Laidler took his academic degrees from Wesleyan university, the Brooklyn Law school, and Columbia university. Although admitted to the New York bar, he has devoted his attention exclusively to various liberal economic and political movements. He has lectured before many college and city groups. He is in close touch with labor movements abroad as well as in the United States.

Dr. Laidler is author of "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle," "Socialism in Thought and Action," "The British Cooperative Movement," "The Trend Toward Public Ownership," and other works. He was for some time editor of the Labor Age.

Y. W. SONG CONTEST WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Any Girl in College May Compete for \$5 Prize

The contest for the best song written for Estes Park conference this summer, has been extended another week. The Y. W. C. A. is offering a prize of \$5 for the best manuscript submitted by any girl in college. These songs may be on any phase of conference life, and the contestants may use their own originality in choosing the type of song they wish to write.

When the songs are submitted at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park they will be judged on originality, poetic quality, and music. Additional credit will be given for original music. The purpose of the contest is to furnish material for this college at the conference, and also to encourage girls to try their ability at writing.

As the songs must be in before the new cabinet is selected, the contest will close March 27, and all songs should be in Miss Dean's office by that time.

Elect Edith Abbott Delegate

Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, has elected Miss Edith Abbott, senior in industrial journalism, delegate to the national convention which will be held at Norman, Ok., April 26, 27, and 28. The Zeta chapter there is hostess to the convention. Five of the invited speakers are Zona Gale, Edna Ferber, Ruth Hale, William Allen White, and Harriet Munro.

the last three years, it has been Casey's business to minister to the public's griefs.

"I've discovered," says Glen, "that people are all different, yet they're all alike. All want the best seats in the auditorium. Some will take the first one we point out. Others have to ponder over the place before they decide where to sit. The latter usually see a better place and want to change at the last minute."

"No matter what I feel like doing, I try to assume the attitude of at least, 'striving to please.' It's hard to make one's self believe 'the guest is always right,' but it can be done, especially when one's job depends on it."

To Casey new people are new experiences—and if there's anything that Casey likes better than anything else, it's new experience. Since leaving high school Glen's been country school teacher, clerk in a summer club house, member of a chautauqua troupe, and life insurance agent. At present he is student instructor in the public speaking department.

One thing which has contributed to Casey's varied successes is the fact that he's not too timid to make an attempt. Why, he may even become a great pianist some day for he now practices his five finger exercises faithfully and already he has learned a little piece entitled, "General Bum Bum."

For all practical purposes, a carpenter, a plumber or a bricklayer would be much handier about the house than is Casey, for it is serious-ly doubted whether or not Glen could even pound a nail straight.

However as an idealist, a dreamer, and one who has a good time and makes friends in the process, Casey holds the championship.

NEWSPAPER IS REAL NECESSITY

PLAYS GREAT PART IN WORLD'S SOCIAL LIFE

"Should Suggest the Best There Is in Man" Says Burr—Offers Criticisms

"The newspaper is a mark of social development because it is a means of communication; a real necessity for the advancement of the social order." This statement was made by Walter Burr, head of the department of sociology, in his talk to the journalism students Monday afternoon. He is the second of a number of speakers from the various departments of the college, who will speak to the journalism students, criticizing the newspaper both adversely and constructively in relation to its work.

"It is wonderful," said Professor Burr, "this means of rapid communication through the newspaper. One can read of the action of Lloyd George at the breakfast table the day after these actions took place." He spoke too, of the publicity given in this manner to otherwise unknown actions. And advertising has its part in effecting social relations because, perhaps, of competition. "And there is a growing tendency toward honesty in this game," said the speaker. Then he told of the real literature that is found in the newspaper of today. "Writings of great authors," he said, "can be placed beside some of the columns published today, and the comparison is very favorable."

The adverse criticism made by Professor Burr was along the line of overdone publicity, too much portrayal of the terrible crimes committed, and of abnormality. This has a bad effect socially. The newspaper should suggest the best there is in man, for it is hard to realize the power of the printed page.

Miss Bond Visiting Here

Miss Edith Bond, former head of the women's physical education department at K. S. A. C., is the guest of Miss Louise Tausche this week. Miss Bond is now head of the women's physical education department at Teachers' college, DeKalb, Ill.

COEDS HOLD GYM MEET TOMORROW

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

60 ENTERED FROM EACH CLASS

Meet Will Include Folk Dancing, Relay Race, Apparatus and Floor Work—Girls Ready for Spring Sports

The girls' annual gym meet will be held Wednesday evening, March 21, at Nichols gymnasium. About 60 girls from both the sophomore and freshman classes will take part in the competitive events, which include marching, floor work, and a relay race. Folk dancing and apparatus work this year are elective, and only girls who have practiced after 5 o'clock will represent the classes in this work, which is purely exhibitional.

Contest Is Annual Event

This contest, which is held every year, represents the physical education work of the freshman and sophomore classes during the winter. Emphasis is placed especially on the development of good bodily control, good posture, active breathing habits and a strong heart. The meet is competitive between freshman and sophomore classes. The main points which the judges will consider are, posture, quick response to commands, coordination, rhythm, and form.

The honorary judges are President W. M. Jardine, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dean J. T. Willard. The active judges are Prof. M. F. Ahearn, C. W. Bachman, E. A. Knoth, and Captain C. N. Jackson.

All Out For Spring Sports

Immediately after the gym meet work will begin on spring athletics. At the present time a large number of girls are out for the different events and unusual interest is being shown. Miss Mary Worrall will have charge of baseball, Miss Myra Wade, tennis, and Miss Louise Tausche, swimming.

Approximately 75 girls have signed up for baseball, 65 for tennis and 40 for swimming. Baseball practice will start immediately, tennis practice may be done at any time, and swimming practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock at the women's gym.

The swimming meet, competitive between all four classes, will be held April 18 at the women's pool.

Mrs. V. L. Polson returned to her home at Fredonia Monday after spending the past week with her daughters, Miss Izil and Miss Mary, of the college faculty.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, March 20

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall lectures to women—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall lectures to men—Recreation center—5 o'clock.

Oratorical contest tryouts—G56—4:30.

Hort club meeting—H31—7:15.

Y. W. C. A. election—Royal Purple office.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting—club room—5 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 21

Dr. Henry W. Laidler lectures on "Liberal Journalism"—K 58—4:30.

Dr. Henry W. Laidler lectures on "The New Internationalism"—Recreation center—7:15.

Girls' annual gym meet—Nichols gymnasium—7:45.

Thursday, March 22

Intercollegiate debate with Emporia State Normal—Recreation center—7:15.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting—club room—4 o'clock.

Friday, March 23

High school basketball tournament—Nichols gymnasium.

Merrill Places Third at St. Louis

E. W. Merrill, who took first place in the 23rd annual intersociety oratorical contest February 23, placed third in the Missouri Valley contest which was held in St. Louis Friday evening. The subject of Mr. Merrill's oration was "What Makes a Nation Prosperous?" This is the third consecutive year that Aggie men have placed in the valley trio, Milton Eisenhower winning first in 1921, and J. Wheeler Barger taking second last year.

Jack Evans Is Washburn Coach

Jack Evans of Oage City, former Aggie sprint star and captain of the track team during the 1920-21 season, has been engaged as assistant track coach by Washburn college. Evans holds several Aggie records in the sprints. He began his duties at Washburn yesterday.

STRONG TEAMS ENTERING MEET

HIGH SCHOOLS SENDING APPLICATIONS FOR M. V. TOURNEY

Entries Received from Union, Iowa, Arkansas City, Shawnee Mission, Wahoo and Valparaiso

Entries for the first annual Missouri Valley High School Basketball tournament, which is to be held in Nichols gymnasium next Friday and Saturday, are arriving daily at the athletic office. Arkansas City and Shawnee Mission have already mailed in their entries, and two of the strongest Nebraska teams, Wahoo and Valparaiso, have turned in their applications. Union high school, Iowa, has also entered.

Shawnee Mission played in the state high tourney, but was eliminated in the third round by Roosevelt high school of Emporia. Arkansas City was eliminated in the third round by Kansas City, Kan.

The Hutchinson team which battled Kansas City, Kan., in the final round at Lawrence, is one of the strongest teams expected to enter the tourney. Manhattan, which went through a heavy schedule with but two defeats, will also enter a strong quintet. Roosevelt high and McPherson high are expected to enter teams in the meet. Both of these teams have an enviable record for the past season and should prove valiant contenders for the title.

Plans are being made to entertain the teams while they are in Manhattan.

AGS WILL HAVE SCENIC RAILWAY

TO DESIGN THEIR OWN FERRIS WHEEL

Percy Sims Is Manager of Ag Fair—Burton Colburn Is Assistant

Great plans are being made for the third annual Ag fair which will be held here May 5, and every department of the Ag division will be represented. The Ag fair board is composed of Percy Sims, manager; Burton E. Colburn, assistant manager; Ray D. Hahn, treasurer; and E. J. McWilliams. The high school judging teams will be guests of the college for the day.

According to Percy Sims the fair this spring will differ from the two previous events, in that more stress will be laid on the educational exhibits. Each department will have a unique display. There will be more amusements than before, with the addition of two or three big shows and the wondrous scenic railway which will make another attempt to wend its way around the peaceful domains of the campus, to the music of the ever present ferris wheel of the Ags' own design.

The day will start off with a big parade at 1 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the fair grounds will be open to the public and the ball will start rolling. "On with the dance," is the slogan for the evening, and all the farmer boys will have the time of their lives at the big open air affair, which is the only dance in Manhattan that evening.

PEDAGOGUES MEET AGGIES ON THURSDAY

K. S. T. C. NEGATIVE TEAM WILL INVADE AGGIEVILLE

PURPLE NEGATIVE TO EMPORIA

Wildcat Debaters Are Preparing for Their Extended Trip to Colorado and Montana Early in April

The first of the debates this semester will be held Thursday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock in Recreation center. This is the annual men's debate between K. S. A. C. and Kansas State Teachers' college.

K. S. T. C. Team to Manhattan

The Aggie affirmative team, composed of John Sumner, Manhattan; Delmer C. Anderson, Phillipsburg; and Hubert L. Collins, Wells-ville, will meet the K. S. T. C. negative team at Manhattan.

The Aggie negative team composed of R. C. Lanford, Galena; F. W. Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; C. R. Ryan, Gravette, Ark.; and D. C. Bushey, Muscotah, will go to Emporia the same evening to meet the K. S. T. C. affirmative team.

To Colorado Next Month

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the federal government shall own and operate all bituminous coal mines in the United States.

Other contests will follow shortly. The team will take the western trip, debating Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins April 3, and Montana State Agricultural college at Bozeman April 7.

ANNOUNCE GRAIN CONTEST PRIZES

L. V. HUNT, SENIOR IN AGRONOMY, WINS FIRST

Edward Watson Places Second and W. H. Von Treba Third—R. L. Stover First in Small Grains

L. V. Hunt, senior in agronomy, won the \$25 first prize in the grain judging contest Saturday with a score of 845 out of a possible 1,000 points. Edward Watson, junior in dairy husbandry, won the \$20 second prize with a score of 828.

W. H. Von Treba, senior in agronomy, placed third with a score of 787. Martin Henrichs, sophomore in agriculture, won the \$10 first prize in identification of crops varieties, with a score of 312 out of a possible 360. R. L. Stover, junior in dairy husbandry, won the \$8 first prize in small grains with a score of 192 out of a possible 300. H. A. Ames, senior in agricultural economics, won the \$5 first prize in the judging of corn and sorghums with a score of 182 out of a possible 200. W. R. Raleigh, senior in agronomy, won the \$5 first prize in judging alfalfa, with a score of 127 out of a possible 140. R. W. Fort placed high among the freshmen with a total score of 436 points. The other placings follow:

Fourth—C. W. Bower, 751; fifth, E. M. Litwiler, 744; sixth, O. M. Williamson, 686; seventh, V. A. Berridge, 682; eighth, E. R. Aumemus, 681; ninth, J. E. Norton, 664; tenth, T. B. Stinson, 657.

Identification—Second, Ben Grosse, 306; third, G. M. Reed, 302; fourth, L. D. Keller, 289; fifth, J. L. Rogers, 287; sixth, F. M. Alexander, 286.

Small grains—Second, G. S. Atwood, 182; third, M. M. Hoover, 177; fourth, J. D. Buchman, 176; fifth, W. E. Stone, 173; sixth, B. R. Churchill, 170.

Corn and Sorghums—Second, L. J. Schmutz, 185; third, W. T. Crockett, 177; fourth, M. E. Rowe, 175; fifth, D. B. Moses, 167.

Alfalfa—Second, F. W. Kerns, 120; third, O. L. Norton, 115; fourth, B. W. Wright, 95; fifth, A. K. Banman, 90.

Freshmen—Second, G. W. Landis, 376; third, C. J. Jackson, 373.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hull, Miss Geraldine Hull, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bressler and Miss Elizabeth Bressler were dinner guests at the Phi Beta Phi house Sunday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923

Three weeks ago a girl up in Escanaba, Michigan, by the clever use of a hot water bottle, fooled a dozen reputable physicians into believing that she had a temperature of 114 degrees, and incidentally she put Escanaba on the map. Last Thursday a gentleman in Parsons, Kansas, was operated upon and the surgeon found that the patient had swallowed 27 silver teaspoons. That story was worth a top head. A white mule was driven into Anderson hall last week. This trivial act won several inches of space in a state paper.

No wonder we don't have time to keep up with the latest reports of the European situation. One can't read everything.

THE DEEDS INSPIRED BY DREAMS

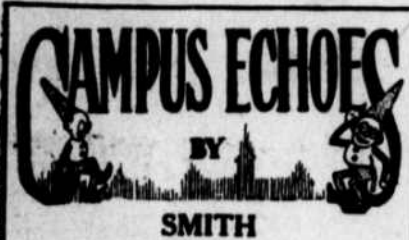
"Oh, he's just a dreamer, you can't expect anything of such an impractical person."

How often have we heard this and similar expressions about those who present Utopian ideas, and yet, humanity owes much to the men who "dream dreams and see visions." The truth is that the dreamer of better things is the best worker in the land. Work without dreams is drudgery. The worker in whom vision is dead is dead himself. It was the dream of a perfect democracy that gave us our government, that sustained the famished, freezing, fighters of the revolutionary days. The same dreamers maintained that government when slavery threatened to wreck it. It was a dream of a world democracy that animated the hosts that curbed the kaiser's bloody ambitions a few short months ago.

It was a dream that inspired the pioneers who conquered these prairies. Because of their dreams they endured and still endure.

A dream of a Heaven on earth gave us our Christian religion, and that dream still sustains and lifts up a weary and work worn world.

"Utopian" dreamers there have always been and there must always be else the race of mankind would go swiftly to a desired death.



Those who doubt the power of the press will be interested to know that the column has begun to produce results. It has elicited the following stalwart defense of the agricultural students in general, the Ag. fair in particular, and the manager of the Ag. fair, Mr. Percy Sims quite specifically. Mr. Sims' defense follows:

(The Sims Rebuttal)

In response to R. C. Smith's suggestion in the Campus Echoes of March 6, I would like to state that the Mechanical Device, such as the Scenic Railway, will run this year, and without the aid of the Engineers.

The Ags have found through long years of toil and scientific investigation, that if at first you don't succeed, try again. You must remember the fact that there were Ags before there were Engineers. The Scenic Railway will run this year with profit, and without the aid of the Engineers, or one who possibly has not the fundamental principles of such a Mechanical Device.—Percy Sims, Manager Ag. Fair.

Percy, in the first place you have hurt us immeasurably. In mentioning our name in your communication our initials are transposed. We had hoped we were better known than that.

We infer from the tone of Mr. Sims' letter that he is quite independent about the bally railway business. One would judge from his language that the engineers might go to—well St. George or Keats, as far as the Ags are concerned.

Taking up another point: Percy speaks of the Ags trying again. If success is built upon a foundation of successive failures then we may hope for the eventual domination of the agrarian aristocracy.

Mr. Sims tells us also that there were Ags before there were engineers. He refers here—we take it—to the historical development of

civilization. Yes, that is true. The more advanced sciences came later when a higher type of civilization had developed.

We are glad that the Scenic Railway will run at a profit. It will take considerable profit from the railway to offset the loss caused by the hordes of Ag ticket takers who use the tickets they collect at the entrances to buy themselves hamburgers to dole out to their numerous friends.

As to Mr. Sims' last point we are not exactly clear. He speaks of "one who possibly has not the fundamental principles of such a mechanical device." Can it be that the Ag. fair manager means us, the columnist? If that is what he means then we wish to say that railway engineering is out of the field of the columnist and he most willingly concedes to Caesar the things which are rightfully his and therefore railway engineering to the engineers, and agriculture to the Ags.

It will be recalled that we were not criticizing the agrarian activities of our agricultural students. We were merely making a constructive suggestion to the Ags which we thought might be of benefit to them in doing a work which was quite without their accustomed sphere, that of managing a fair.

If Mr. Sims feels that our stand is unfair we hereby offer him abundant opportunity to further defend his honored profession. In the meantime, we extend to him our kindest personal regards and our heartfelt wish for the success of the enterprise of which he is manager, the Ag. fair.

We do not wish the engineers to feel that we are upholding them as against other professions. On the contrary we feel that 80 per cent of the engineers as enrolled in college are better fitted to steer a one horse walking plow across the east forty than they are to take up the engineering profession.

Burr Speaks at LaCrosse

Prof. Walter Burr addressed a meeting of the school board and teachers Saturday afternoon at La Crosse. In the evening he gave an address before the Community club of La Crosse.

Judge for Yourself



In this college, as in most co-educational institutions, women's athletics is looked upon as a mere side issue, while men's athletics is the staff of the school. Everything is done to promote the growth of the men's physical education department while the women work for everything they get.

Just lately the girls' basketball season closed. During the entire tournament gate receipts amounting to approximately \$40 were taken in. Does that in any way appear as if the school had backed the girls in their sport? At these games the absence of the male portion of the college, and especially of the letter men, was conspicuous. This is only one example of how women's sports are supported at this college.

At all contests in which the men engage, large crowds are present to witness the glorious victory or the ignominious defeat. If these same people would condescend to attend a girls' contest they would see games just as hard fought, just as cleverly played, and just as exciting as any in the men's sports.

In W. A. A. there are 102 members or approximately one-eighth of the girls in the school. With this percentage of the women of the school engaged in athletics it does seem as if support amounting to more than \$40 could be expected from the student body for the six games, which were as interesting and as exciting as any of the men's games.

During the college year, the girls have occasion to use the men's gymnasium about six times, once for the Frivol, three or four times for basketball, and once for the annual gym meet. Despite this fact there have been times when the high school boys wished to use the gymnasium at the same time and the high school boys were given preference over the college women, who were then forced to postpone their event until such a time as was convenient for the men.

Does it seem fair that the girls of this institution, over a third of the student body, should have such lack of attention and backing in their sports, especially in basketball?—Hilda Frost.

Mmes. Frances Alda and Sigrid Onegin to Sing at Lindsborg's 42d Annual Messiah Festival

Mme. Frances Alda, one of the foremost sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in recital on the opening day of Lindsborg's 42d Annual Messiah Festival, March 25th. Mme. Sigrid Onegin, the new contralto sensation, gives a song recital Easter Sunday. Those who have followed her career since coming to this country last November, prophesy that her triumph at Bethany will be greater than that of any new artist since the Galli-Curci recital in 1916. Handel's Messiah will be given by the famous chorus of 500 on March 25, 30, and April 1. As usual Bethany Symphony orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. A splendid quartette has been secured for the entire week—Hazel Silver-Rickel, soprano; Winifred DeWitt, contralto; Byron Hudson, tenor, Edgar Folwiston, basso. With the exception of the soprano, who is a Kansan, all the soloists come from New York.

Concerts and recitals by Bethany band, Bethany orchestra, visiting artists and faculty members will take place daily. A special feature of the week is the Mid-west Music contest. \$750 in cash and scholarships will be awarded the winners in piano, voice, violin, organ, expression and girls' glee clubs. Special trains leave Salina at noon on March 25, and April 1, returning after the close of the evening "Messiah" concerts.

The Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific have authorized an open rate of a fare and one half from points within a radius of 100 miles of Lindsborg, minimum excursion fare \$1. The dates of sale are March 24, 25, 30, 31, and April 1, with final limit April 2. Special trains will leave Salina at noon on March 25 and April 1, returning after the concerts.

For fine 14 page souvenir program, tickets, and other information write Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas.—Adv.

Vocational School Notes

(By the Students Enrolled in Farm Writing)

W. J. Ross, student in the vocational school, returned home Monday after a short visit at Warrensburg, Mo.

L. M. Freeman is the youngest ex-service man attending school at K. S. A. C. He is 23 years of age. His home is at Paola. He was a member of the Thirty-fifth Company, 137th Infantry. Freeman spent two years in the army, one of them in the United States and the other in France, where he was wounded by a machine gun bullet. The wound was right above the heart and the bullet is still embedded in his body.

T. J. Von Trebra, who was a student in the school of agriculture last year, stopped for a short visit with friends at K. S. A. C. recently. He is attending school in Idaho this year.

John L. Hicks, 15 years old, is the youngest student at K. S. A. C. His home is at Cuervo, New Mexico. Although an orphan, Hicks is determined to make his way through college. He is a member of the vocational school basketball team, and ranks high as a student.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, went to Oklahoma City, Ok., this month to attend the livestock show. Professor McCampbell judged Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle, and sheep.

W. W. Lewelling of the veterans' bureau, St. Louis, Mo., will be here soon, to inspect the courses in agriculture.

Ira E. Burris, veteran trainee, is confined in the St. Francis hospital, at Topeka.

H. H. Theiss of Paradise, principal of the Paradise high school, visited his brother, A. C. Theiss, last week.

Elsie Finney of Ogden, who attended the vocational school two years ago, visited her sister, Mrs. F. F. Anderson, last week. Miss Finney was present at the program given by the ex-Philomathians and ex-Lincolns Saturday evening, in the domestic science rest room.

Ex-Lincolns and ex-Philomathians who are now attending college gave a program for these societies in the rest room of the home economics hall Saturday evening, March 10. After the program ice cream was served and games were played during the rest of the evening.

Burr Speaks at Topeka

Prof. Walter Burr attended a conference in Topeka Saturday to plan a series of health schools to be held in April. As president of the State Public Health association Professor Burr will give the leading address at a public meeting, held in connection with the Topeka school in Memorial hall, Wednesday evening, April 25. The subject of his address will be, "An Analysis of the Present Position of Kansas in Public Health and Welfare Work."

Miss Florence Haines spent the week end at her home at Hutchinson.

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SOCIETY

The Hamilton-Ionian banquet was held at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening in honor of the Ionians. W. J. Welker was toastmaster, and toasts were given by C. G. Russell, B. W. Wright, Dorothy Sanders, "Doc" Wagner, Alvin Farmer, R. E. Jansen, Osceola Burr, Bernice Fleming and D. B. Ibach. One of the most interesting features of the program was the presentation of the cane by Don Ibach to H. W. Retter. The cane was given last year by the Ionians to the most outstanding senior Hamilton, and each year it is to be given by the senior to the most prominent junior Hamp. The toasts were so arranged that the first letter of each toast together spelled the names of the two societies. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trego, Miss Grace Derby, R. E. Rosson, and G. F. Wagner.

The Edgerton club entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgerton and Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile at dinner Sunday.

The Kappa Delta sorority held their annual spring party at Elk's hall Saturday evening. The hall was decorated to represent a Japanese garden, in wisteria and cherry blossoms. Refreshments were served from a blossom covered tea house. In the center of the hall was a lily pond, with moss covered banks, and pond lilies growing at the edge of the water. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. Ned Kimball, Miss Grace Hesse, and Miss Amy Lemert. Out of town guests were Miss Ruth Merritt and Miss Jeanette Cook of the University of Nebraska, Miss Helen Halse, Miss Katherine Malay, Miss Merle Duggan, and Miss Esther Welton of Topeka. The alumnae were Miss Claramary Smith of Beverly, Miss Marian Brookover of Ellsworth, Miss Pearl Hoots of Winfield, Miss Laurene Kuns of McPherson, and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and Miss Grace Hesse of Manhattan. A five piece orchestra from Topeka furnished the music.

Lois Watkins of Kansas City and R. W. Conover were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Miss Lola Gudge and Miss Dorothy Stiles were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a formal party Friday evening, March 16, at Elk's hall. The Lucas-English orchestra of Lawrence furnished the music. Favors of gold pencils with the fraternity crest on them were given to the guests. Mrs. J. L. Bassler, Mrs. D. C. Bice and Mr. R. P. Evans chaperoned. The out of town guests were Harry Knoblock and Clinton Langworthy, Lawrence; Harry McClelland, Emporia; Rodney Rhoades, Newton; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Combs, Topeka.

The Alpha Psi fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. The music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Mrs. A. M. Lair, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Y. W. C. A. big sister group of which Miss Ruth Leonard is captain had tea at the home of their sponsor, Miss Jessie Machir, Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of F. W. Belt and L. W. Belt of Columbus.

The alumnae and active chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a silver musicale Monday afternoon in Recreation center for the benefit of the settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. This school is supported by the national organization of Pi Beta Phi. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Mary Van Zile, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Mrs. Abbie Clark Hogan, and Mrs. Vance Humphry of Junction City. Members of the alumnae club are Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. George Clammer, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. S. L. Watson, Mrs. J. Rannella, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mrs. Fred Beaudette, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Palmer Bressler, Mrs. Henry Otto, Miss Helen Bishop, and Miss Mina Bates. The patronesses and mothers who assisted were Mrs. John Coons, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mrs. C. D. Middleton,

Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. Lee Talbot, Mrs. Martin Dempsey, Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. A. B. Carney, Mrs. S. L. Higginbotham, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. A. H. Bressler, Mrs. Reynolds, of Florida, Mrs. E. Edend, Mrs. Molly Bates and Misses Mary Carney and Mary Holton.

Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio, grand vice-president of the Delta Zeta sorority, and Mrs. Edith Thoesen of Boulder, Col., grand treasurer, were guests at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Guy, '22, Also Had Winners
C. H. Guy, '22, was unintentionally slighted in the mention made recently of the winning high school stock judging teams with Aggie coaches at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita. Guy's team from Argonia high school placed second in the entire contest, winning the silver medals offered to the members of the runner-up team. There were two boys and a girl on the team.

Hold Furniture Exhibit
A demonstration of good and bad furniture was held recently by the department of applied art. Various parts of the third floor of Anderson were fitted up as an artistic living room and bed room. Chairs of good and of bad lines, and chairs "before and after" refinishing were shown. A couch which had been recovered by some of the girls in the department of journalism was exhibited.

Miss Edith Fairchild and Fred Zoellner drove to Lawrence Saturday to attend the Alpha Tau Omega spring party.

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday were Herman Fleming and Orrel Eubank of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strickler, Mrs. H. E. Flemming, James Eubank and Baker McDill of Nickerson, and Wendell Dodd of Langdon.

Miss Virginia Carney and Miss Marjorie Dryden were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Miss Virginia Stott and Miss Ruth Dickinson spent the week end in Lawrence.

Miss Margaret Pickett, Miss Elizabeth Nissen, and Miss Margaret Rochford spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Gladys Taylor spent the week end at her home in Chapman.

Miss Helen Stoddard and Miss Cordelia Pearl spent the week end in Kansas City visiting friends.

Coryell Gove spent the week end at his home in Junction City.

Leon Bodel returned Monday after spending the week end in Herington.

Miss Curtis Watts and Miss Robina Manley were week end guests in Junction City.

George Moses returned to school yesterday, after a few days' visit with his parents in Junction City.

Carl Hedrick attended the basketball tournament at Lawrence last Saturday.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell attended the Hereford Round-up sale that was held at the American Royal at Kansas City from March 19 to 22. The animal husbandry department sold 12 head of senior yearling heifers at this sale.

FRANK AND MARSHALL ARE NOW SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Former Students Sworn In by Major Davidson

Karl C. Frank and Ray E. Marshall, who were graduated last June from the Reserve Officers' Training corps at K. S. A. C., were sworn in as second lieutenants of the regular army February 10 by Major L. C. Davidson of the military department.

Lieutenant Frank, son of Colonel George J. Frank, 354th infantry, is assigned to the coast artillery corps and will report for duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Lieutenant Marshall, also of Riley county, and now living in Manhattan, is assigned to the infantry and will report to Fort Omaha, Neb., for his first station.

The war department last year offered four vacancies to the graduates of the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. at K. S. A. C. Two of the four who were selected for excellence in military work, were successful.

AWARDS FOR NEWSPAPER CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Weeklies and Dailies Under 5,000 Were Submitted

The Holton Recorder, the Anthony Republican, the El Dorado Times and the Great Bend Tribune won top places in the newspaper contest held by the college in connection with Farm and Home week. The contest was open to weeklies and dailies under 5,000 circulation.

The awards are as follows:

Weeklies—Class 1, the best handling of community news: first, Holton Recorder; second, Minneapolis Better Way; third, Leonardville Monitor. Class 2, the best handling of agricultural news: first, Anthony Republican; second, Anthony Bulletin; third, Holton Recorder.

Dailies—Class 1, the best handling of community news: first, Eldorado Times; second, Emporia Gazette; third, Pratt Daily Tribune. Class 2, the best handling of agricultural news: first, Great Bend Tribune; second, Pratt Daily Tribune; third, Emporia Gazette.

The contest was judged by J. B. Bennett, formerly extension journalist in the institution, now with the United States Tariff commission.

Aggies Are Successful Coaches

Two Aggies of the class of '22 were very successful with their stock judging teams in the interscholastic judging contest at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita recently. H. W. Schmitz coached the Chase county team which placed fourth and C. M. Wilhoite coached the McPherson high school team which was tenth. There was a total of 36 teams in the contest. J. J. Moxley, '21, showed the senior and grand champion mare, the second and third prize aged mares, and the senior champion stallion in the Percheron classes at this same show.

Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, Miss Martha Knox of Frankfort, Miss Polly Mahaffey of Ottawa, and Miss Ingaborg Williamson of Kansas City, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Rose Lewis was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

VARSITY DANCES

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Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Friday, March 23, and
Saturday, March 24

9:00 P. M.

\$1.10

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for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

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Manhattan's Finest Restaurant
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Ideal after washing your hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Ask your barber for a Stacom Rub.

At all druggists.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
Makes the Hair Stay Combed

LETTERS ARE AWARDED SIX AGGIE CAGERS

SMALLEST NUMBER EVER GIVEN
BASKETBALL TEAM

REQUIREMENTS HIGH THIS YEAR

Captain Faval Foval, Ray Hahn, Howard Webber, Lou Grothusen, Perle Rumold, and Arthur Doolen Earn Letters

Six letters were awarded members of the 1933 basketball team at a meeting of the athletic board Saturday noon. This is the smallest number of letters ever awarded an Aggie basketball team.

Six Men Meet Requirements

The high requirements for earning a letter were responsible for the small number given this season. Each man was required to play in 12 full halves and when the check was made it was found that only six men had played the allotted time.

Letters were presented to Captain Faval Foval of Winfield, Ray Hahn of Clay Center, Howard Webber of Dodge City, Lou Grothusen of Ellsworth, Perle Rumold of Manhattan, and Arthur Doolen of Manhattan.

Will Give Regulation Sweaters

The awarding of letters in cross-country was also discussed at this meeting. The requirements for a cross-country letter are varied throughout the valley schools and an effort is being made by various members of the conference to have these standardized.

A recommendation was passed by the board to standardize the awards at K. S. A. C. in harmony with other valley rules. It was also decided to present the regulation sweaters for cross-country instead of the light alp over jerseys which have been given in the past.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE MAY 18

Freshman-Sophomore Hop Is on Following Night

The fourteenth annual junior-senior prom will be held in Nichols gymnasium Friday, May 18. On the following evening the freshmen and sophomores will have their feature event.

M. R. Getty, manager of the junior-senior prom, is busy selecting his committees in preparation for the year's greatest social event. Mr. Getty successfully managed the fresh-soph hop in '21.

PROF. L. F. PAYNE TALKS TO VET. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

D. A. Yandell Reads Interesting Paper on Animal Fluks

L. F. Payne, associate professor of poultry husbandry, addressed the veterinary medical association on Wednesday afternoon in the veterinary building.

Self-styled poultry experts with inadequate knowledge of or experience with poultry, who attempt to cull poultry, often do more harm than good to the poultry industry. The veterinarian, by virtue of his experience and training, is the logical man to cull the farm flocks in the different rural communities, according to Professor Payne. In the course of his remarks Professor Payne gave a practical culling demonstration.

D. A. Yandell, senior student in veterinary medicine, the second speaker on the program, read a well prepared paper on "Flukes of Different Animals."

During the business session arrangements were made for the annual Veterinary Medical association banquet.

Hort Club Meets Tonight

The Horticulture club will hold a meeting this evening, March 20, at 7:30 in H 31. The meeting will be addressed by Prof. H. H. Haymaker on the subject "The Influence of Climatic Conditions on the Distribution of Plants."

Burr Writes for Magazine
World Agriculture, a magazine published at Amherst, Mass., by the World Agricultural society, contains in the March number an article by Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department, entitled, "Present Status and Tendencies of Rural Organization in the United States."

DEPARTMENT OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING HAS SPRING RUSH

Plans for Beautifying Capital Grounds Being Made

W. S. Weldorn, professor of landscape gardening, is finding that the spring months are bringing his department a fair share of work. The department is receiving numerous letters from citizens over the state asking for plans and suggestions for beautifying the home grounds.

The largest project of the spring program is the landscape work to be done on the grounds of the capitol building at Topeka. This project is in the hands of Professor Weldorn. A new Masonic temple has just been completed in the block and work will soon start on a new Catholic church. With the addition of these two buildings the capitol block will be one of the most beautiful city squares in the state.

Captain Law Here Next Week
Captain Law, assistant director of the southwestern division of the Red Cross life saving corps, will be at K. S. A. C. March 28 to 30 to give instruction in life saving. On Thursday, Captain Law will work with the girls' Red Cross life saving corps and on Friday and Saturday, with the help of the girls, he will work in developing a junior boys' life saving corps. Any visitors will be welcome at the Thursday meeting at 4 o'clock at the women's pool.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department, helped with the landscape work at the new court house in Linden recently.

Deal Six, Charles Lawrence, and Fred Lewis were guests at the Delta Tau Delta house for the week end.

Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department was in Washington, D. C., last week.

Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, former president of the college, who is now editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, was a dinner guest of President Jardine last week at the college cafeteria.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instruction free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poytnz. Adv.

Lawrence Byers, '22, visited recently at the Alpha Rho Chi house. Mr. Byers has been with the Hulse Architect company at Hutchinson, and has now been transferred to the Voigt Architect company at Wichita.

Recently Prof. Walter Burr, of the economics and sociology department, filled two engagements for Governor Jonathan M. Davis. At Marysville, Professor Burr spoke before a farmers' meeting on "The Farmer in Politics." In the evening he addressed the merchants and farmers on, "Building the Community."

W. S. Weldorn, professor of horticulture, made a trip to Osborne last week to help in planning a swimming pool for the city park.

C. O. Johnson, stationed by the government in the botany department, for work on cereal diseases, has been authorized to make a trip to Iowa Agricultural college, Purdue university, and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson will have an opportunity to consult various specialists and authorities on cereal diseases.

R. E. Getty, who is in charge of cooperative experiments with forage crops at the Fort Hays station, stopped in Manhattan a few days this week. He and Mrs. Getty are returning to Fort Hays from Washington, D. C., where they have been for the last two months.

Miss Enola Miller and Miss Marjorie Wright spent the week end at Salina.

WAREHAM THEATRE

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ELSIE FERGUSON in
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An intensely interesting production

Wednesday and Thursday

A George Fitzmaurice production

"Kick In"

With Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy

Fast and Flashy!

A lavish love-melodrama that starts with a rush and never lets down. Flashing through Broadway jazz palaces down to the dens of the underworld, with lovely Betty Compson as the society girl who prefers a crook to her rich lovers. The great supporting cast includes Gareth Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, John Milner and Walter Long.

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THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times To-night

"A FOOL THERE WAS"

Think—What is the character of a vampire?
A woman who gets something for nothing—
A woman who exchanges fine words, flattery, caresses,
promises for realities—In return she gets money, ease, dominion, power.

That's the Vampire in "A Fool There Was"
The Dramatic Screen Sensation at the Marshall Theatre
The most talked of motion picture of the year

Also last Round of that popular series—
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

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Come early and be sure of a seat to this big
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THE THRILL OF THE AGE!

A Super Production

"The Ninety and Nine"

A picture you will want to see again and again!

Thrilling Rescue
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Larry Semon in his latest—"NO WEDDING BELLS"

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The High Diving Contests
Are Over

THE days of seeing how fast you can chase a shaving cream cap down the drain pipe are past. For here is a cap that can't get lost. It's hinged on. Think what a lot of minutes it will save. No matter how carelessly you handle your shaving apparatus, the cap is on to stay.

With a convenience like this cap you might be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream whether you cared much for the cream or not. But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all records for fast softening of the beard. And more, it is good for the skin—soothes it, keeps it in good condition always.

Test a tube of Williams' by judging it on every point you can think of—speed, lather, comfort. See if you don't think it's noticeably better.



Williams'
Shaving Cream



WHERE DO WE GO
from here?

LISTEN to the Old Grad (1914) dispensing pearls of wisdom to the crop of '23 about to leave the sheltering walls of alma mater.

"All through my last year," he says, "I worried about what would happen when I left college to enter the cruel, cruel world."

"The realization has been a surprise. My boss doesn't wear horns and he lays down no sterner rules than I followed in electrical lab or football practice—an honest day's work, and, when occasion demanded, an honest night's work, too—Nothing but the same old world as at college, only more of it. The basic principles were the same."

And, "1923," the basic principles are the same in our business, too.

This year we will need many men of your class in our business of furnishing this indispensable service of communications to the people of our territory—Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

If you believe that you might be interested in having a part in such a work, write us at once stating your qualifications.



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CHOOSE CAST FOR FESTIVAL WEEK OPERA

GLEN CASE SINGS ROLE OF THE "MIKADO"

LINDQUIST DIRECTS PRODUCTION

Has Had Much Experience as Director and Producer—Is Well Qualified to Give Manhattan a Finished Production

The cast of characters for "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented by members of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, was announced yesterday by Prof. Wm. Lindquist, director of the production.

Glen Case Has Leading Role

Glen Case, senior in music, will play the leading role of the "The Mikado." The remainder of the cast follows: Ko-Ko, Charles H. Cloud; Pooh-Bah, Fred F. Lampton; Nanki-Pooh, Joseph Thackrey; Pish-Tush, Bruce Whitney; Yum-Yum, Geraldine Shane; Pitti-Sing, Clara Higdon; and Peep-Bo, Leola Wallace.

Mr. Lindquist is unusually well fitted to direct the opera as he has had an extensive operatic experience and is familiar with many of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas from the standpoint of both the producer and director. Mr. Lindquist received his training in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera company under the direction of Charles T. Barnes, who was for many years principal tenor with the "Bostonians."

Lindquist Has Had Experience

At the age of 13 Mr. Lindquist carried the part of Yum-Yum in "The Mikado." He also sang the soprano role in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," while still a child. At the same time he was also soprano in the choir at St. James Episcopal church at Chicago. For three years he was a member of the William Owen company, appearing in many plays of both the Shakespearian and modern repertoire.

TOURNEY OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

NINE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE

Activity Tickets Admit Students—E. C. Quigley, Referee—Present Trophies and Medals Saturday

The initial round of the first annual Missouri Valley high school basketball tournament is being played in Nichols gymnasium this afternoon. Nine teams representing the strong high schools of three states are participating in the tournament.

The final entry list includes Wahoo and Valparaiso high schools of Nebraska, Union and Ottumwa high schools of Iowa, Argentine, Arkansas City, Clay Center, Shawnee Mission, and Manhattan high schools of Kansas.

The semi-finals and finals of the tournament will possibly be finished tomorrow afternoon and the presentation of the trophies and medals will take place in the auditorium in the evening. E. C. Quigley of St. Marys, nationally known referee, will officiate the final and semi-final games.

All college students will be admitted to games on their activity tickets. One dollar admission will admit any outsider to all games, 50 cents will admit any high school pupil, and 25 cents will admit any grade pupil. Twenty-five cents single admission will be charged for any game.

Wind Destroys Parkville Hall
A strong wind caused the destruction of the steel skeleton of the new science hall at Park college, Parkville, Mo. It is thought that the incident will delay building progress at least a month.

Most Girls Aren't Catty, They're Good Sports, Says W. A. A. Head

Four years ago Billy Rommel was Miss Lillian, a school teacher with two year's experience and a lot of dignity. Now that she's become a



Photo by Studio Royal

senior she giggles, blushes, tosses her head and even droops her eyelids in a most charming manner.

Not that Billy has practiced this art before a mirror, for she does not have any use for hypocrites—people who seem to be what they're not.

"Of course," muses Billy, "there

are some things I think it all right to repress, especially if one has a temper." Yes, although Billy claims no such distinction, she is often accused of being Irish. However, Billy never makes herself disagreeable. There isn't any such thing as a better sport than she, and it is this characteristic which fits her for president of W. A. A.

"I've discovered something," declares Billy. "Girls aren't half as catty as they are reputed to be. There are few girls in athletics who do not have the real sportsmanlike spirit, and it doesn't take these few very long to discover that it's better for them to adopt the rules of the game."

Billy usually is in a hurry, for she likes activities and she is mixed up with two or three of them most of the time. Moreover, Billy likes her books and has almost succeeded in proving that a woman can be a mathematics shark.

"I like to know when a thing is done that it is right, and can't be any righter."

But Billy also has another peculiar interest, in agriculture and things that affect the farmer. How this somewhat newer attraction will affect her present plans of becoming a mathematics teacher can only be surmised.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES VISIT KANSAS CITY

Miss Carp Accompanies Girls on Annual Field Trip

Sunday morning 25 members of the institutional management classes, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Effie May Carp, associate professor of household economics and director of the cafeteria, went to Kansas City for their annual field trip.

On Sunday the girls heard the concert by Paderewski. Monday they visited the Swift Packing company, the Lee Mercantile company, and the St. Joseph hospital. Monday evening, after a dinner party at the Hotel Baltimore with the foods classes from K. S. A. C., they went to hear "Tangerine," which was presented at the Shubert.

Tuesday the girls were the guests of the National Restaurant association, and visited the Hotel Muehlebach, the Myron Green cafeteria, and Wolfertman's. In the afternoon they visited the Zahner Manufacturing company, the new tea room in the Sophian Plaza hotel, the tea room at Emery, Bird, and Thayer's, and the Fred Harvey house.

The girls who made the trip were Mrs. Elizabeth Flora, Mrs. Bernice Prescott, Margaret Ansell, Marian Chaffee, Dorothy Churchward, Hazel Gardner, Ethel Johnson, Susie Scott, Marie Smith, Zoe Wertman, Ethel Bales, Nellie Jorns, Lois Sargent, Esther Moore, Nellie Moore, Adelaide Welters, Ila Knight, Edith Reece, Margaret Gillett, Ella Wilson, Margaret Shrader, Florence Henney, Myrtle Dubbs, and Miss Sybil Watts, '22, who is a dietitian at the Belle Memorial hospital.

Bayles Goes to Hays

B. B. Bayles, '22, who is employed as plant breeder by the office of cereal investigations of the U. S. department of agriculture and who has spent most of the winter in the agronomy department at Manhattan, has gone to Hays.

Mr. Bayles will plant the small grain variety plots and nursery at the Hays and Colby branch stations and will return to Manhattan where he will spend most of the month of April. He will be at Hays during May and the early part of June and on the return of A. F. Swanson, '19, to the Hays station, Bayles will be transferred to the eastern Oregon dry farming substation located at Moro, Ore., where he will have direct charge of the cereal breeding experiments.

Dr. E. J. Frick and several senior students in veterinary medicine drove to Sabetha recently to make an examination of cattle and hogs which are dying in that vicinity. They made the trip Thursday, March 15. R. U. Frick, senior in veterinary medicine, is ill at his residence, 1019 Blumont.

DEBATERS HAVE DOUBLE VICTORY

WIN FROM EMPORIA NORMAL BY TWO TO ONE SCORE

Sumner, Anderson, and Collins on Affirmative Team—Lanford, Houston, Ryan and Bushey to Emporia

The K. S. A. C. men's debating team opened the 1923 season last night with a double victory over the Kansas State normal debaters, the Aggies winning both here and at Emporia by a score of two to one.

The question was: Resolved, that the federal government shall own and operate all bituminous coal mines in the United States.

The members of the affirmative team are John Sumner, D. C. Anderson, and H. L. Collins. The negative team which went to Emporia, accompanied by Coach H. E. Rosson, was composed of R. C. Langford, F. W. Houston, C. R. Ryan, and D. C. Bushey.

Those who judged the debate here were Dean A. H. King, Salina Wesleyan university, and Prof. P. Casper Harvey, William Jewell college. Prof. G. M. Gemmell was chairman.

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HOLD PASSION WEEK MEETINGS

Will Meet Daily in Recreation at 12:25—Programs Announced

Passion week, beginning Monday, March 26, will be observed by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in joint meetings each day in Recreation center at 12:25. These meetings will last 15 minutes, and will be open to all students, or others who care to attend. The programs will consist of talks and special musical numbers. Dr. Allan Foster of New York will give a series of addresses at the meetings. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday—Address by Father A. J. Luckey; violin solo by Miss Helen Hannen.

Tuesday—Address by Dr. Allan Foster; special music by Prof. Ira Pratt.

Wednesday—Address by Doctor Foster; vocal solo by Miss Geraldine Shane.

Thursday—Address by Doctor Foster; music by Y. M. C. A. quartette.

Friday—Y. W. C. A. octette will give a special Easter cantata with Miss Leola Wallace as soloist.

Miss Howe to Manhattan
Miss Eleanor Howe of Leavenworth, who has been for the past year leader of the junior and senior clubs of that county, came to Manhattan Sunday to take her place in the college as assistant state club leader.

ASSOCIATIONS ELECT NEW 'Y' OFFICERS

POLLY HEDGES IS PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

JIM PARKER HEADS Y. M. C. A.

George Hanna and Margaret Raffington Are New Vice-Presidents—Old Cabinets Will Work with New for Few Weeks

As a result of the "Y" elections held this week, Miss Polly Hedges is the new president of the women's organization, and Jim Parker heads the men's organization.

Y. M. Elects Monday

The Y. M. C. A. held election of officers Monday, March 19, at the Royal Purple window, and the officers elected are as follows: president, Jim Parker; vice president, George Hanna; corresponding secretary, Lyle Read. The student members of the board of directors are Randall C. Hill, Ralph Sherman, R. F. Patterson, Karl Wilson, and B. C. Harter. These men will take office on or before the first of May. The old cabinet and the new one will work together until that time, thus making it easier for the new men when they have the work to do by themselves.

Formal installation of the new officers will take place sometime before the first of May, the exact date to be decided by the present cabinet.

President Parker and Vice President Hanna, with A. R. Saunders and Dr. A. A. Holtz, will represent the college at the four-day leadership conference which is being held the last of the week at the College of Emporia.

Y. W. Contest Close

In the Y. W. C. A. election which was held Tuesday, every office was closely contested, and the outcome was doubtful until the last votes were counted. There was no great enthusiasm shown by the members of the organization, only 152 of the 700 girls voting. The nominations were made by a committee after a trial ballot had been mailed to the members of the Y. W.

The new officers are as follows: president, Polly Hedges; vice president, Margaret Raffington; treasurer, Ruth Leonard; and undergraduate representative, Bernice Fleming.

C. E. SOCIETIES TO FORM UNION

WILL HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING SUNDAY

Local Union Will Work Under District, State, and National Unions—To Have Aid of Trained Leaders

A joint meeting of all of the Christian Endeavor societies of Manhattan will be held Sunday, April 15, for the purpose of organizing a local Christian Endeavor union.

Committees representing the different societies have been working out the plans for the organization and are arranging the details of the first meeting. A constitution has been drafted, and committees have been appointed to handle the program, refreshments, and entertainment for the meeting, and to nominate officers. The hour and place of meeting will be announced soon.

The general purpose of the local union will be to provide an organization through which the different endeavor societies may aid each other in their work. Through the union they will manage conventions, arrange union meetings, provide for an exchange of ideas between the societies, and engage trained leaders to aid the departments of each society in carrying out its work according to the standards of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

The local union will work under the district, state, and national organizations.

Aggies Look Good to "Stauff"



"Give me the Kansas Aggies every time," said Marion W. Stauffer last Tuesday night as he stepped off the east bound Union Pacific from Boulder, Col.

"Stauff," as he is known by everyone on the hill, has been taking journalism at Colorado university during the first part of the second semester but has transferred and is now enrolled in the course here. "It looks mighty good not to be shut in by mountains on every side," he said while shaking hands with old friends and making new acquaintances on the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Stauffer first entered K. S. A. C. in 1919, enrolling in the general science division. He has two very creditable seasons of football chalked up in his K. S. A. C. record and one year he was chosen as a tackle on the second all-Missouri Valley team. He was vice president of the college Y. M. C. A. last year and took an active interest in a number of college activities. He was not in school during the first semester because of illness but he is back with the idea of making up the time he lost.

FOODS CLASSES MAKE K. C. TRIP

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS VISIT WHOLESALE HOUSES

Inspection Tour is Interesting and Profitable—Students Are Entertained by Various Factories

The members of the foods classes who made the annual trip to Kansas City returned Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Pittman, professor of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Mildred Tackaberry, instructor in the same department.

Sunday afternoon the girls attended the concert given by Paderewski. Monday they visited the National Biscuit company, the Peet Bros. Soap Manufacturing company, the H. D. Lee Mercantile company, and the Lee Mercantile company.

Monday afternoon the girls visited the federal reserve bank, and in the evening they attended the show, "Tangerine," at the Shubert. Tuesday morning they visited the Ride-nour-Baker company, and Armour and company, and in the afternoon they joined the institutional management classes for the return trip to Manhattan.

The students who made the trip were Bernice Fleming, Lois Gorton, Muriel Moser, Eleanor Davis, Lois Schneider, Nina Uglow, Ruth Welton, Helen Hunt, Josephine Powers, Snoda Krider, Anna Unruh, Mary Dey, Myrtle Leneau, Viretta Maroney, Mary Betz, Hattie Betz, Lois Richardson, Esther Sorenson, Gladys Mullenburg, Ruth Kell, Marian Randles, Mary Pinkerton, Laura McAdams, Hazel Richards, Helen Priestly, Hope Harrison, Della Justice, Lena Moore, Mary Capper, Margaret Bane, Anna Stewart, Marjorie Ault, Annette Kanzer, Belle Bush, Wilma Sutton, Nora Watters, Vira Brown, Hallie Laughlin, Grace Long, Jennie Harner, Jennette Shields, and Helen Reid.

Make Your Own Hat

Any girls wishing to have help in trimming, making, or remodeling hats are asked to meet in L61 this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Talks will be given on hat frames and covering of hats by Ella Wilson; trimmings and decorations, Gladys Taylor; linings and facings, and children's hats, Mildred Smith; renovation of material, Leola Ash.

K. Bunker left for Kansas City Thursday to attend the athletic meet at Convention hall.

TRACK MEN DEPART FOR M. V. MEET

HOLD CONTEST IN CONVENTION HALL TOMORROW

BACHMAN TAKES FIFTEEN MEN

Has a Well Balanced Team—May Have Special Relay with Nebraska—Kike to Try for New Record

Strengthened by capable entries in the field events, a lack of which has been evident during the last few years, the Wildcat indoor track squad of 15 men entrained this afternoon for Kansas City, Mo., where they will uphold the purple in the annual Missouri Valley indoor meet tomorrow in Convention hall.

Entered in 10 Events

The men who left, carefully guarded under Bachman's wing, were Captain C. G. Kuykendall, Ivan Riley, "Red" Erwin, Emil Von Reisen, L. E. Jennings, T. Constable, Lyle Munn, Fred Brunkau, Hollis Hope, A. A. Axline, G. C. Charles, August Balzer, F. E. Willey, Merle Henre, and Art Doolen. These men are entered in 10 events.

"Kike" will try and set a record for the two mile run and if he is right he will probably do it. He won the mile run at the K. C. A. C. meet a few weeks ago and has been covering the two mile course in record time. Riley is the Purple hope for a first in the hurdles although he is handicapped by a cracked bone in his ankle. Erwin, Charles, and Riley are entered in the sprints and should be able to place. "Red" has been handicapped by sickness in the previous meets this season and was not able to do his best but he is feeling good now and intends to make up for lost opportunities.

Contest Between Brunkau and Munn

There has been a merry little contest between Brunkau and Munn in the shot put as both have been heaving the missile around the 40 foot marker. Jennings and Constable are clearing the bar around six feet in the high jump and if they do as well tomorrow should win. Tommy Constable has been improving in the past week and may spring a surprise. Hope and Axline have been using the bamboo pole to good advantage in clearing heights of 12 feet or more and it will take some real vaulters to beat them out tomorrow.

Henre Entered in Distance Run

Henre is entered in the distance runs along with Balzer and Von Reisen. "Von" will also try his luck in the dashes. Willey and Doolen are entered in the middle distances. Willey is one of the coming stars in the Aggie firmament and Doolen has yet to show his wares in track although he holds a letter for both football and basketball.

There is a possibility that there will be a relay race run against Nebraska university although at the time of this writing it was not definitely decided.

Irving Rickert is back in school after an absence of five weeks. He has been ill at the college hospital.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, March 23

High school basketball tournament—Nichols gymnasium. Beau Brummel tryouts—G 56—1 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, March 24

High school basketball tournament—Nichols gymnasium.

Monday, March 26

Passion week services—Recreation center—12:15.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 27

Passion week services—Recreation center—12:15.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Plouge

Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923

Four students of Greeley College, Colorado, were recently suspended for loafing in the corridors. What a lonesome place Anderson hall would be if such a rule were enforced at K. S. A. C.

SHAWNEE MISSION—AND GOVERNOR DAVIS' VETO

Governor Davis has vetoed the bill which provided for the preservation of the grounds and remaining buildings of the Shawnee Mission. In his veto message the governor said, "I hope that some time the state will be in better condition and the matter covered by his resolution will be offered the state in a more definite proposition, so that this landmark can be preserved. It seems that we have waited now many years without taking it over and I do not believe it will hurt to wait a few more years for a more favorable opportunity to acquire it and preserve it."

Once again we can do no better than to resort to the old adage, "Procrastination is the thief of time." On the most historic highway of the southwest, perhaps of the entire country—the Santa Fe trail—stand some old buildings. They were the meeting places of the first legislature of Kansas. It is a long way from 1839 to 1923 and because these buildings have escaped complete demolition in the past 84 years our governor thinks it "won't hurt" to wait a few more years. The failure to appreciate the value of these historic buildings seems a sad commentary upon our patriotism. The people of Kansas are entitled to demand more when it comes to the preservation of historical treasure. This resolution which the state's chief executive has just vetoed, did not call for one penny of expense for two years. It simply provided that the state should condemn the property, 11 acres and two buildings, and hold the title to the lands until future legislatures provided the funds to pay for the property and proceed to restoration. But Governor Davis vetoed the bill because he felt that the proposition should be more definite and because we have waited his long we might just as well wait a few more years for a more favorable opportunity. Yes, perhaps that is good logic.

While we are on the subject of old buildings, a concrete example might make the governor's logic more understandable. If your roof leaks and you have been putting off repair work on it for several months it will not hurt to wait a few more months. Of course the interior of the house may be damaged and some of the furniture hopelessly ruined, but since you have waited this long you might just as well wait longer. In fact if you wait long enough you won't have to repair it at all—you will have to build a new house. If we wait long enough there will be no Shawnee Mission to preserve.

The rapid completion of hard surface roads reaching across the continent, together with its central position places Kansas in the path of millions of people.

Must we be forced to say to them that we care nothing for our historic past? Must our future be narrowly rimmed by the milled edge of a dollar and the "pettyfogging" of a "pleayun-fish" governor?

even know Louey had purchased the trousers.

Glancing into Louey's room rather listlessly she noticed his discarded trousers lying as he had left them. A panic of fear swept over her as she sensed the probable situation. Louey was absent minded. He had a first hour. He had gone. And his trousers were still there. With undying devotion Mrs. Louey rushed madly on the hill looking for her husband. Finding him she breathed a profound sigh of relief. Louey was wearing a new pair of trousers.

Trusting Humanity

(True dialogue from K. S. A. C. student life)

The girl with the pin: I know he has never kissed another girl.

Inquisitor: And how do you know it?

The girl with the pin: He told me so.

ONE ACT

(A little drama)

Scene: Office of Doctors Colt & Colt.

Characters: Office girl and little

Try Delta

Office girl: Did you wish to see the doctor?

Try Delta: Yes ma'am.

Office girl: Junior or Senior?

Try Delta: No, freshman.

Playing With Fire

A pet dog is in the veterinary hospital about to undergo an operation for the removal of his mistress' garter which he inadvisedly swallowed. The pup was reported as quite ill.

Judge for Yourself



Kansas State Agricultural college witnessed a display of college loyalty and patriotism that was unique in every way, when on the occasion of the chapel program of Roughneck day, Edward Merrill delivered his oration. Before the oration was given, the students were prepared for what was to ensue by a short introduction intended to arouse the students' loyalty toward the man who was to represent their school in the Missouri Valley contest. The plea was shown to be unnecessary, however, for the students readily showed a fine spirit of cooperation and appreciation. Not only did the man receive dutiful attention, but from many quarters he received the flattery of those who, in their great enthusiasm, could not restrain themselves in voicing their approval. Many felt called upon to strew the stage with flowers, as has been the custom when some great orator has pleased his auditors, but not having flowers at hand, they signified their lofty intentions by throwing down at the orator's feet the most valuable parts of their apparel.

As the speaker continued, some very small boys (very small indeed) tinkered with alarm clocks and other devices which invariably charm the simpler mind, but the sentiment of the students throughout the assembly being very much against such a disturbance, the boys were frowned upon severely and some of the more publicly minded men who had the spirit of K. S. A. C. at heart escorted the boys to the door with no uncertain haste. Such a cordial and enthusiastic response was given Mr. Merrill that at one time during his speech he was entirely overcome, and with tears streaming down his face, he addressed some members of the audience, saying, "Such a response as you have made touches me deeply."

Surely it is with no feeling of doubt that the students of K. S. A. C. can claim the credit for the winning of the third place for our college in the Missouri Valley contest. For we may be sure that Mr. Merrill approached that contest with a feeling in his heart that his college, an old alma mater, the school for which he had sacrificed so much in time and tireless energy, our grand old K. S. A. C., was back of him to the last ditch. Such a feeling could not help but goad him on to victory. And there will be many of us who will ask the question, "With such a backing ought he not have made first place?" Aye, truly, college loyalty is a great thing.—R. E. Holcombe.

'Leave 'Em Alone' Says Bulldog Who Swallows Garter

The veterinary hospital at K. S. A. C. claims one patient this week who is a full fledged member of the Order of the Garter—a lady's garter, to be specific—one of those dainty elastic bands advertised in the clothing catalogs as lingerie accessories. This garter was especially ornate, with a knot of silky pink ribbon on one side, decorated with pearls.

Up until a few days ago Jess was a gay young dog, frivolous and care-free, who did nothing but eat, drink, and be merry—a comfortable dog's life did this six months old Boston bull terrier lead, until last week.

Then Jess played with fire—in the shape of the aforementioned article of feminine wearing apparel. "Hide the garter" was the sport that came near sending Jess to the happy hunting grounds, and did send him to the vet hospital at K. S. A. C. Mrs. L. C. Coburn of Sabetha, a former student here, was Jess' playmate in the game.

"I'll bet I can hide it where she'll never find it," growled Jess, under his breath, and he up and swallowed it, ribbon knot and all!

Immediately Jess had inside information that all was not well. "I'll be dogged!" he said in Boston Bull Terrierese, "there's something rotten in the state of Denmark!"

Things looked bad for Jess—he became worse every minute. He had committed a social error, and it rankled within him.

Finally Mrs. Coburn, who claims that Jess is the "smartest dog in the world," became so worried that she packed her pet in a basket, covered his remorseful form with a blanket, and brought him from Sabetha to Manhattan, to see if something couldn't be done to relieve the situation.

At first it was feared that an operation would be necessary to save the animal, but good care has brought him through all right, and he is resting easy this week in the vet building at K. S. A. C.

And Jess has learned his lesson. A disillusioned pup—a sadder but much wiser bulldog, he advocates a policy of "laissez faire," which translated freely means "leave 'em alone."

Gives Commencement Addresses

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer of the department of economics, has been engaged to give two commencement addresses, one at the Clyde high school May 17 and another at the Longford high school, May 18.

Tells of Egyptian Tombs

The Rev. Mrs. Reed spoke at the Forum of the Congregational church last Sunday evening on "Tombs of Egypt." Mrs. Reed has traveled extensively and has taught in Egyptian colleges for two years. She spoke of the ancient religions of Egypt and presented the historic background of the dynasty of Tut Ankh Amen. She also presented curios from one of the ancient tombs for inspection.

Miss Edythe Norris has been out of school some time on account of illness.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department will assist a former student in selecting Guernsey cattle at a sale in Hutchinson Friday.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instruction free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.—Adv.



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Half of the snobs in college live in Manhattan and drive papa's gas perambulator around except during those brief periods when they are in class.

They are mostly good at heart but circumstances are against anyone who lives with the home folks while attending college.

No one grows up until he gets away from home for a time.

The Ludicrous Needs a Label

Poor Herman Fleming is still suffering from the attacks of the boob-oise who take this column seriously. They still believe that Fleming stuffed the ballot box through the aid of Spratt, McConnell, and Miss Pence. Here is the label to the ludicrous: Spratt, McConnell, and Miss Pence are of a different political faith from Mr. Fleming.

There is an engineer from K. S. A. C. in our home town who is driving one of papa's coal wagons. Will the engineers kindly refrain from razing the A's over our Sims article which appeared in the last Collegian?

Spring has come. We feel that students should be informed as to the proper decorum in hiking parties. Accordingly we herewith reproduce the rules with enlightened comment.

HIKES

1. Hikes are considered social functions and must conform as such to the regulations controlling special functions. (Note: meaning of this paragraph is evident. We pass on.)

2. Hiking parties composed of less than three couples are disapproved. (Note: To compute the morality of the average student use x as the unknown quantity. Multiply the number of couples in the party by the miles from town and divide by the time of day. Then subtract x and the result is the morality percentage to be found among the citizens of Borneo. This explains the rule.)

3. Hiking parties must return within the city limits by 10:00 p. m. (After this hour the front porch swing will not be disturbing if properly oiled in advance.)

4. No organization will be granted permission for a Sunday hike. (No provision is made for the restriction of individual members of the organization who hike in legal numbers and then accidentally meet at Hackberry Glen.)

THIS WEEK'S EPITAPH

Red Ponyay: Died of advancing years while attending the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The Latest Gem

This one is supposed to be on the absent mindedness of the college prof in general and Louey Lympier specifically. Here goes.

Louey purchased a new pair of trousers without first consulting wife (a procedure of questionable judgment for one who is married.) He tried them on. They satisfied. He wore them on the hill to his first hour class. Spouse did not

CIVILIZATION IS ADVANCING STATES HALL

WILL REACH HIGHEST STAGE IN
NEXT 60 YEARS

AMERICA TO LEAD OTHER LANDS

Dr. Hall Traces History of Race from
Savagery to Age of Chivalry
—Women Have Played
Important Part

"The highest step in civilization, world wide Christian democracy, will be attained in the next 60 years, with America in the lead," said Dr. Winfield Scott Hall in his address to the student body Tuesday morning. "Many people thought that after the World war we would slip back into barbarism, Doctor Hall said, but he believes that we will advance to a plane of civilization not reached before in the history of man."

Traces History of Civilization

Doctor Hall is well qualified to make a statement of this kind for he has studied many years in America and abroad and has lectured over the country to thousands of college students, observing phases of social evolution.

More than 6,000 years ago, Doctor Hall said, our ancestors lived on the borders of the Black sea, wild savages. The only home was a cave, the time was spent in hunting food and sleeping, and woman in those days was just as well able to take care of herself as man was. One or two thousand years later some brilliant young caveman invented the bow, increasing his power of killing many-fold. This invention, like all great inventions, was followed by a migration. Part of our ancestors moved to the mouth of the Danube. Here civilization advanced from savagery to barbarism. Man lived in huts instead of in caves. He was a killer—cruel, crude, sensuous, and spent most of his time in war and hunting. Naturally many men were killed and there was a surplus of women. Polygamy was the result. Men and women were no longer mates. Man was monarch of all he surveyed, and woman was his slave.

Woman's Gifts to the Race

But while the man was away on hunts and wars, woman was at home developing spinning, weaving, cooking, leather tanning, gardening and other home industries. When the man came back from war, the woman would have ready a steaming meat pie to warm his stomach and a heavy fur pelt to warm his back. "And a man's heart is between his stomach and his back," Doctor Hall said, "so she warmed his heart, too, and he loved her."

Thus woman gave her second great gift to the race—the home. Man had built the primitive hut "to protect his own hide, but now he began to take some interest in it, and even recognized his own children."

Individual Repeats Racial Evolution

Woman's first gift to the race was love. The human baby, the most helpless creature in God's universe, had tamed the wild cave woman and taught her love.

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Monogamy began to be the common practice among our ancestors about 1,500 years ago.

Then Christianity reached the barbarians in northern central Europe, and woman and Christ lifted our race from barbarism to chivalry. Man became the protector of woman, ready to die for her if necessary.

Our children live through the human evolution, repeating, step by step, the upward struggle of the race. The little child is like the savage, thinking only of physical comforts; the child from 10 to 13 or 14 years is a young barbarian, cruel, delighting in his power over helpless things. The youth is in the age of chivalry, having fanciful dreams, and worshipping woman. He is knight-errant to some fair lady, for whom he would die, if necessary.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT HAS COLLECTION OF 40 PORTRAITS

Prof. L. E. Melchers Arranged For
Pictures

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department has recently received a collection of 40 portraits of noted biologists and botanists. The pictures are eight by 10 inches and will be hung in the stairway from the first to the second floors of the horticulture building, where there is already a large collection. A plate under each picture gives the date of the birth and death of the man and his chief contributions to the world. This is the second collection of this type in the United States, the other being in the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens in New York. Arrangements for the collections were made by Professor Melchers when he visited the Gardens last winter. Professor Melchers has furnished the director of that place with photos of early botanists of the Kansas station.

Hear Paderewski in Kansas City
Misses Helen Elcock, Clara Bogue, and Helen Rushfeldt of the English department and Miss Effie May Carp, associate professor of household economics and director of the cafeteria, went to Kansas City Friday afternoon to see the Shakespearean plays and to hear the concert given by Paderewski Sunday afternoon in Convention hall. Miss Bogue returned Sunday, and Miss Rushfeldt and Miss Elcock returned Monday. Miss Carp joined the party of institutional management girls and visited the places of interest in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday.

Word has been received here that Jerome Meisenheimer, freshman in engineering, who is ill at his home in Hiawatha, is improving and will be able to return to school soon.

"ONE GOOD TREE IS BETTER THAN DOZEN STARVED ONES"

Prof. Albert Dickens Tells Topeka
Chamber of Commerce

"One good tree in a 50 foot lawn is better than a dozen starved ones," declared Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, in an address before the Topeka chamber of commerce forum.

"Topeka has too many trees," he added, "and there is need of a great deal of axe work in this city. The chamber of commerce is an organization that should be able to make the citizens of the town realize that poor trees are worse than none at all."

"A tree is a picture that every home owner should have in his window. A man spends a great deal of money for a picture to hang on the wall, but why not spend some money and effort for a picture that you can put in the yard. There is altruism in that, for everybody who goes by sees the picture."

"If you haven't room for trees, grow shrubs, but grow good ones, and if a dog breaks down the shrubs shoot the dog. There is a lot of injustice in this world as long as I

must keep my cow tied up in the back yard, while my neighbors are permitted to let their dogs run loose."

"Now is the time to sow blue grass," Professor Dickens said. "Along in the summer when it's hot, you golf players should play golf and leave the lawn mower in the shed. But any man who wants to play golf all the time should have buffalo grass on his lawn."

Edgar Bailey, junior in engineering, has withdrawn from school and will leave the last of the week for Pratt, where he has accepted the position as superintendent of public schools.

Eric Tebow and Arthur Maxwell spent the week end in Clay Center, the guests of Mr. Maxwell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark and daughter Beatrice and Miss Evelyn Fulton of Garden City are here visiting Paul Clark.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton and Miss Lucille Martin spent the week end at their homes in Clay Center.

Prof. H. E. Rosson and Prof. H. W. Davis went to Salina today to act as judges in the Kansas State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.



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Order early for Easter.

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Phone 56

What Do You Think of Yourself?

You know pretty accurately what you think of yourself; we want to make this point, that your clothes are a pretty good indication, to other people, of what you think of yourself.

It does make some difference how you dress; the quality of fabrics, the quality of tailoring; the style you choose; the people who see you "size you up" by these things.

Elliot's Clothing Store

Do You Know? Dr. Hall said in chapel Tuesday: "Two thousand years ago women got the clothes for the man to keep his back warm, and for protection. But now days men get their own clothes and keep their back warm and dry by the latest device."

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Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which

Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

FROSH GIRLS WIN ANNUAL GYM MEET

APPARATUS WORK IS REAL FEATURE OF EVENING

ALICE MARSTON MAKES RECORD

Leaps 70 Inches in Springboard High Jump—Sophomores Lead by 18 Points Before Relay Starts—Most Successful Contest

The freshman girls won the sixth annual women's gymnastic meet held Wednesday night at Nichols gymnasium, by 57 points. Until the relay the sophomores were leading by 18 points but the freshmen won the relay, which gave them 75 additional points.

Floor Work Is Unusual

In the marching and floor work which was under the direction of Miss Louise Tausche and Miss Mary Worrall, the sophomores received 428 points and the freshmen 410. The floor work this year was a little out of the ordinary and consisted of rhythmic sports which represented the different sports the girls do in a college year.

Folk dancing was under the direction of Miss Myra Wade and dances were given by three different groups of girls. Fifty-nine girls took part in this event.

Relay Race Decides Meet

The apparatus work was the real feature of the evening. Twenty-one girls, dressed all in white except for black ties, exhibited their skill in performing stunts on the horse, box and in the high jumping. Alice Marston, junior in general science, won the springboard high jump, clearing the bar at a height of 5 feet 10 inches, setting a new college record. Geraldine Reed, Lillian Worster, Opal Gaddie, Hilda Frost, and Genevieve Tracy tied for second place, clearing the bar at 5 feet 8 inches.

The event which decided the meet was the obstacle relay race with 50 girls on each side. This was won by the freshmen, who consequently won the meet.

The honorary judges were Pres-

dent W. M. Jardine, Dean J. T. Willard, Dean Helen B. Thompson, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. The active judges were Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Prof. C. W. Bachman, Coach E. A. Knoth, and Captain C. N. Jackson. The large crowd which witnessed the meet was highly pleased, and according to Mike Ahearn the meet was the most successful ever given by the college.

Those taking part in the gym meet are as follows:

Apparatus team—Alice Marston, Lora Doll, Ruby Saxton, Ruth Kittell, Hattie Betz, Della Justice, Hope Harrison, Hilda Frost, Laureda Thompson, Geraldine Reed, Gladys Foster, Opal Gaddie, Florence Haines, Fern Richards, Josephine Trindle, Myrna Smale, Lillian Worster, Virginia Hawk, Garnet Kastner, Merle Grinstead, Rachel Herley, Elizabeth Sorenson, Beatrice Johnson, Grace Selden, and Dorothy Stahl.

Folk dancing—Esther Ankeny, Leah Arnold, Virginia Beeson, Jessie Bogue, Anna Champeny, Thelma Coffin, M. Dickerhoof, Jewel Ferguson, Cecil Francis, Hilma Freeman, Margaret Gallemore, Marjorie Helmerich, Lona Hoag, Bernice Humbert, Margaret Kellerstrass, Winifred Knight, Veta Moore, Mary Norrish, Anna Pence, Frances Price, Rosemary Rallsback, Emma Rebmman, Alleen Rhodes, Madge Ricky, Hazel Richards, Lorene Russell, Aldene Scantlin, Marjorie Shultice, Edna Unruh, Virgiline Wieman, Beth Currie, Grace Currin, Amy Lou Dalton, Edith Dunham, Gladys Foster, Audrey Freeman, Helen Greene, Ruth Hartwell, Joyce Haskell, Mary Hungerford, Lucille Martin, Hazel Muller, Annie Laurie Moore, Margaret Null, Gertrude Pendleton, Helen Pickens, Mary Beth Lawson, and Gertrude Wickers.

March Militaire—Gladys Anderson, Nellie Bare, Mary Lois Gorton, Dorothy Poole, Fern Richards, Thelma Ricky, Clara Shaw, Esther Sorenson, Charlotte Swanson, Josephine Trindle, Esther Weber, and Nora Yoder.

Freshman marching—floor work and relay team—Merle Grinstead, Mildred Meyer, Veta Moore, Helen King, Donna Greene, Sara Jolley, Helen Stamey, Cecil Francis, Lillian Oyster, Bertna Dusenberry, Josephine Brooks, Mary Chilcott, Bertha Worster, Clarice Monsey, Ruth Dickinson, Idabelle Monroe, Trena Olson, Ruth Holton, Lillie Johnson, Rida Duckwall, Genevieve Tracy, Beatrice Johnson, Hazel Beth Blair, Rachel Herley, Mary Lowe, Lillian Worster, Esther Cormany, Elizabeth Cartwell, Hazel Craft, Nelle Hartwig, Lois Beardsley, Jessie Bogue, Lella Youngman, Louise Wann, Marion Wortham, Mae Alman, Helen Greene, Ruth Burns, Vernie Theden, Virginia Hawk, Helen Sager, Beattie Booth, Emma Olson, Alleen Rhodes, Dorothy Howe, Adah Hunter, Dorothy Spry, Ethel Sexton, Harriet Rose, Gertrude Ames, Dorothy Stahl, Louise Hoch, Lucille Boyd, Orrell Ewbank, Gladys Stover, Thelma Sharp, Ethel Meek, Margaret Payne, Helen Kirk, Mary Jane Herthel, Margaret Avery.

Sophomore marching—floor work and relay team—Francis Robinson, Ruth

Kollegian Quiz

Question: Do you think moonlight nights are responsible for spring engagements?

James Lansing: "It's the girl. It isn't moonlight nights altogether; men are getting light headed with the spring."

Betsy Wohmer: "I guess it's that; something is surely wrong."

Ruth Martin: "School is nearly over in the spring, and it's after you've been together so much and face the thought of parting that you become engaged. Moonlight nights have a little to do with it."

Art Hallaway: "Pink suspenders! Seriously, the cash receipts have a lot to do with it."

Harold Hobbs: "Gosh. I don't know a darn thing about it."

Ding Burton: "Yes, moonlight nights have a lot to do with it."

Trinkle, Alice Patterson, Dolly Varner, Bernice Noble, Ethyl Danielson, Kathryn Moore, Gayle Neubauer, V. Wieman, Edna Unruh, Dee Wallace, Elizabeth Rodewald, Lona Hoag, Hilma Freeman, Evelyn Taylor, Emogene Bowen, Helen Northup, Fern Richards, Ernestine Pinkerton, Beth Currie, Thelma Currie, Thelma Allen, Opal Ewing, Margaret Corby, Miriam Wight, Florence Haines, Alta Rae Patterson, Julia Moshman, Helen Deely, Opal Gaddie, Erma Jean Hackett, Emma Jehlik, Georgia Mae Daniels, Margaret Gallemore, Isabel Gallemore, Gladys Meyers, Alice Paddelford, Muriel Shaver, Margaret Ploughe, Hilda Frost, Laureda Thompson, Gertrude Pendleton, Elizabeth Nissen, Melba Stratton, Elizabeth Bressler, Marjorie Raub, Geraldine Reed, Josephine Powers, Mildred Mast, Callie Coats, Maxine Ransom, Margaret Rochford, Catherine Bernhiel, Margaret Thrall, and Ida Conrow.

Miss Esther Bruner of the chemistry department and Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department attended the concert given in Topeka last week by Galli-Curci.

Tom Chestnut has been confined to his home at Clay Center for several weeks because of illness.

Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry department spent from Friday until Monday at her home in Fairbury, Neb. She was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Prof. Albert Dickens of the department of horticulture and Ellis Stokdyk of the extension division, department of plant pathology, attended the agricultural meeting of western Kansas held at Dodge City March 21 and 22.

Fayne Peck spent the week end at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

"INACCURACY IS GREAT FAULT"

NEWSPAPERS SHOULD PRINT FACTS AND BE FAIR

Willard Praises Science Service in Address to Journalism Seminar—Emphasizes Importance of Truth

"If you read in newspapers concerning matters with which you are familiar, you are certain to be impressed with the inaccuracy of newspaper reporting," said Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of general science and vice president of Kansas State Agricultural college in addressing the students of industrial journalism of the college recently. His subject, "Journalism from the Standpoint of the Scientist," was the first of a series of addresses on journalism by persons not connected with journalism.

"Not only should everything put into the paper be true," Doctor Willard continued, "but it should be fair also. By being fair is meant presenting points favoring both sides of an issue. The reporter ought to present the subject as fairly as possible and allow the reader to draw his own conclusions, leaving comment, if comment is necessary, to the editorial writer."

Doctor Willard stressed the fact that newspapers of today are a great credit to their time, and much better than formerly, their greatest fault, from the scientist's point of view, being their inaccuracy. This, he added, was somewhat excusable in a daily where there is little opportunity to verify facts, but in a weekly it was less excusable, and in a monthly absolutely inexcusable.

Newspapers can be of more general value to their readers by printing a greater amount of the findings of scientific investigation, he declared.

"It is only partly true that newspapers print what the public demands," he stated. "Newspapers help to develop the public taste which results in certain demands."

The speaker praised the work of Science Service, an organization which furnishes articles upon scientific subjects to newspapers, charging a fee. This service, he said, is having its effect in increasing the amount of reliable scientific matter now published by the daily press.

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THE LATTER, OF COURSE. He is the one who reads the advertisements and discovers just where he can buy what he wants. He is the one who realizes the great value of advertising when it comes to the important business of spending hard-earned money.

The well informed shopper ALWAYS HAS THE ADVANTAGE when it comes to stretching the dollars. And you can't possibly be up-to-date on the shopping news unless you make a practice of reading the advertisements.

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Anything that increases your purchasing power is working hard for you.

Make Collegian advertisements serve you well.
Read them regularly.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Men's Pan-Hellenic dance at the community house.
Federation of Co-operative Clubs dance in Recreation center.

Saturday, March 24

Phi Sigma Kappa installation banquet, Gillett hotel.

The Horticulture club held a meeting in the horticultural hall Tuesday evening. H. H. Haymaker gave an interesting lecture on "The Influence of Climatic Factors on the Distribution of Plants."

Miss Edith Bond of DeKalb, Ill., was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Louise Tausche at the Gillett hotel Monday evening. The other guests were Miss Pearl Ruby, Miss Alene Hinn, Mrs. Ralph Morrish, Miss Dorothy Voorhis, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Myra Wade, and Miss Mary Worrall.

The Pi Kappa Theta fraternity announces the initiation of C. R. White, Bucklin; R. L. Tweedy, Iola; A. L. Balzer, Inman, and M. E. Russell of Manhattan.

Misses Ada Rice and Helen Rushfeldt, of the English department, entertained with a St. Patrick's party Thursday evening, March 15. The guests were Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Nellie Aberle, Miss Clara Bogue, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Thirza Mossman, Miss Effie Carp, Miss Stella Harriss, Miss Esther Bruner, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Alice Melton, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Grace Umberger, Miss Annabel Garvey, Miss Martha Pittman, and Miss Ina Holroyd.

Mrs. J. P. Calderwood entertained several women of the faculty with a thimble party at her home Friday evening.

The induction of the local fraternity, Phi Delta Tau, into the national organization Phi Sigma Kappa, began today at the chapter house at 1447 Anderson avenue, with the arrival of Arnold C. Otto, inductor, of Milwaukee. The installation services will continue today and tomorrow and will end tomorrow night with a banquet at the Hotel Gillett. Phi Delta Tau was granted a charter at the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa held in Washington last December. The local chapter of the national organization will be known as the Iota Dueteron chapter. Other members of Phi Sigma Kappa who are assisting in the installation are A. T. Burrows, member of the supreme court; Mr. Reud, regional vice-president of this district; F. W. Mueller, president of the fraternity at the University of Illinois; D. V. Williams and D. C. Minard of the Iowa State college and L. E. Stark and H. L. Moorehead, also of the University of Illinois.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday were Miss Mabel Kennedy, of Clay Center, and Miss Ada Billings.

W. J. Baskett was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Wednesday evening.

The Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of Erick Johnson, of Gardner, freshman in rural commerce, and George Strickenfinger, of Everest, freshman in rural commerce.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation Thursday night for Albert H. Batchelor of Belleville and Dwight C. Jones of Turon.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, has pledged Miss Margaret Reasoner of Herington, junior in industrial journalism.

Miss Helen Bishop entertained some of the faculty members with three tables of bridge Wednesday evening at the Ellen Richards lodge in honor of Miss Mina Bates and her house guests.

Miss Izil Polson entertained the active members, alumnae members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi at her home last evening. After a short business meeting light refreshments were served. The local alumnae members of the organization are Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Mrs. Naudia Corby, Miss Julia King, Mrs. Max Wolfe, and Miss Polson.

The choir of the Congregational church held a special session Tuesday night to practice on the Easter cantata. The ladies of the church served refreshments to them after the rehearsal.

Miss Lodema Wiley of Fredonia, was the guest of Miss Geneva Hollis at the Chi Omega house over the week end.

Editors May Meet in Manhattan
A social meeting of the Kansas State Editorial association will be held in Manhattan in October, 1924, if the recommendations of the executive committee which met Saturday in Topeka, are approved. The regular 1924 convention of the association, for which Manhattan entered a bid, was awarded to Wichita, which has a large delegation present to present its claims.

Members of Prof. H. W. Davis's class in "Methods of Teaching English" are assisting Miss Helen Elcock of the English department in preparing a scale for the grading of college rhetoric.

Misses Lavina Waugh and Alice DeWitt were Topeka visitors Monday.

Miss Annabel Garvey of the English department, spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Grace Samson spent the week end at her home in Topeka. Kate Hassler was her guest.

N. E. Olson of the dairy department attended a creamery meeting at Salina Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Coons and Miss Berniece Elliott went to Topeka Wednesday to hear the concert given by Galli Curci.

Misses Katherine Faulconer, Helen Elcock, Nelle Orr, and Mrs. Elva Crockett went to Topeka, Tuesday, to hear Galli-Curci.

Miss Maude Finley of the extension division spent the week in Manhattan.

Misses Vida Butler, Margaret Mason, and Elmira King, attended the Galli Curci concert at Topeka Wednesday.

Mr. Seeber of Great Bend visited his daughter Opal at the Fairchild club Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. C. W. Hobbs of the veterinary staff was in Topeka Wednesday in the interest of the department of vaccine laboratories.

When Aggie Meets Aggie
C. O. Roda, '20, a football star under the Clevenger-Schultz regime, was a college visitor recently. Roda is teaching in the Cheyenne county high school at St. Francis, and is coaching there also. His football team last fall was defeated only once—by the Norton high school eleven coached by Everett Cowell. '21. Roda wants a return date with Norton next fall, and intimates that the result will be different, although he states that "Shorty is even better as a coach than he was as a player," which is high praise.

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Harrison's Hall
Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Friday, March 23; Saturday, March 24;
Friday, March 30; Saturday, March 31

9:00 P. M.

\$1.10

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

Call R. C. Plyley, Phone 379

Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

He's Found a Silver Mine

A new way to earn pin money, or perhaps cigar money would be the more appropriate term, has been discovered by one of the most enterprising of Aggie professors.

During the last year, Prof. F. E. Colburn, head of the illustrations department, saved the silver from the hypo solutions used in developing photographs and then sent it in to the refinery. However, he didn't start soon enough to make a fortune, for according to the refinery the value of the silver saved amounted to approximately \$7.00.

"Anyway," says Professor Colburn in defending his silver mine, "the \$7.00 was clear profit."

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DOING GOOD WORK

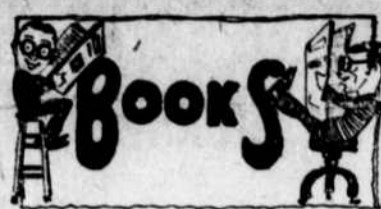
Students' Visits Promote Understanding Between Nations

The Institute of International Education is doing much to create a strong bond of friendship between America and the peoples of Europe and Asia. One of its most important activities in this direction is the sending of college and university students to foreign countries to gain personal acquaintance with the history, traditions, resources, and problems of other nations.

Richard Washburn Child says, "It is my belief that no fact in international peace counts for more than the understanding and sympathy enjoyed mutually by the peoples of two nations, and that these visits by young men and women who are still in their educational period and who are charged with the stewardship of the future, do much in aiding this mutual understanding."

Sixty-six American colleges were represented in the membership of last year's tours. The plans for this year include a tour to Italy, France, and an Art Students' Tour, designed to cover the great galleries, churches and palaces of Europe, including Belgium, Holland and England.

Dr. W. E. Muldoon was in Emporia Thursday, March 21, to investigate a mysterious disease which is seriously affecting the cattle on the ranch of James Plumb. The request for Doctor Muldoon's services came through the division of veterinary medicine from the office of the state livestock commissioner in Topeka.



I have been reading "Mitch Miller" by Edgar Lee Masters.

"We'll go halvers on everything. If anybody fights you he'll have to fight me." With this resolution Mitch Miller and Skete Kirby started out to have some fun, for, as Mitch remarked, "There's more goin' on in this here town than you ever saw if you only keep your eyes open."

And so it is that the secrets of politics, home life, polite society and religion of Petersburg are apprehended and checked up in genuine, fearless boy language and style. Many of the town's leading citizens would have trembled had they known that their own little personal greeds, prejudices, and scandals had been discovered. For understand, Skete saw things that his pa, the wealthy aristocratic state attorney, would have spanked him for, and long after Mitch was supposed to be asleep he heard his hard up, minister dad express strange liberal views.

Digging for treasure, finding it only to learn that story books and real life differ—to find that in real life finders weren't keepers, and that all money found must be turned over to the courts, was only one of their difficulties.

There had to be a woman to mess things up, and Zueline certainly did a good job of it. Mitch was never the same after the stiffly starched, freshly curled Zueline haughtily refused to marry him when they grew up. Mitch himself admitted, "Something kind of froze inside me—burned, then froze. I began to laugh but I'll never be the same."

It was this which caused Mitch to become reckless and to sneak off with older boys who got him into things which were too old for his age. It was this which caused Mitch to be dragged under the train, bruised and cut so that he could not recover.

Not until the reader has brushed away a few big tears over the untimely death of this fine lad, does the author slap back with this startling, almost insulting statement, "The death of this 12 year old boy might

well be looked upon with complacency, almost with gladness."

There follows such a fearless disclosure of American society that even the most warped of our politicians is forced to wince.

"If Mitch Miller had lived he would have seen terrible things happen for treasure, for gold which cares nothing for laws, nothing for liberty, nothing for beauty, nothing for human life. He would have seen men jailed for nothing and sacred rights swept by the sneers of judges. He would have seen written safeguards of peoples' liberties overthrown by these very judges sworn to support, overthrown by them at the bidding of treasure hunters who stand back of hired orators, hired newspapermen, hired clergymen, hired lawyers, and hired officials. He

would have seen congresses uttering and acting upon lies, and his country bound together with a network of elaborate falsehood.

"The America his father hoped for and the America he would have hoped for sits for the time being anyway, in dullness and in dust."—Lenore Berry.

Prof. J. B. Fitch and R. B. Becker of the dairy department attended a Holstein sale at Topeka Tuesday.

G. M. Shepard of Hutchinson, spent the week end with his son Harold M. Shepard at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Lucile Boyd spent the week end in Lawrence and Kansas City.

Vaughn DeYoung spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.



CLEVER!

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BASEBALL MEN WORK OUT DAILY

FORTY-FIVE MEN REPORT TO
COACH CURTISS EACH DAY

Captain Sinderson, Sullivan, Aikens,
Barth, Cunningham, and Ernst
Are Letter Men

The Aggie baseball squad is working out daily and under the careful guidance of Coach Curtiss should win a high place in the valley standing this season. Despite the fact that the weather conditions have not been favorable for baseball, practice has been carried on in the gymnasium when it was not possible to work out on the field.

Work is being rushed on the new baseball diamond, which is to be located at the southwest corner of Ahearn field, and it should be possible to hold the first practice there next Monday. The infield is already in fair condition but the outfield needs considerable working over.

The practice to date has consisted of snappy work which is designed to round the men into condition. Coach Curtiss has been instructing his men in bunting, hitting, and fielding, also devoting some time to the familiar "high-low" game which develops speed and accuracy in the players.

The six letter men who are out are showing up well in practice and should be in good condition when the season opens against the University of Oklahoma on April 13. Captain Sinderson will either catch or work in the outfield. He is a veteran at either position and can be counted on to plug one of those holes. Giles Sullivan, who returned to school after an absence of a couple of seasons, is a veteran ball player who will do wonders to bolster up the infield. He will probably play at short stop. Lyle Ernst, who played third base last year, will probably fill his old position although he may be drafted to the hurling staff. In the outfield Barth and Aikens are setting a fast pace for the aspirants to their positions. Barth is covering a great deal of territory and will prove a menace to any opposing slugger. Aikens, who is also fielding in good manner, will be a strong contender for slugging honors this year if he continues his heavy clouting.

The hurling staff should prove better than that of last season. Eddie Cunningham, star twirler of last season, is getting his arm in condition and ready for service. He will be ably assisted on the mound by B. J. Conroy, H. S. Funk, H. I. Quantie, and W. H. Hukriede.

There is a wealth of new material reporting regularly from which Coach Curtiss will be able to fill out his team. The registration card shows 45 men are working out each evening. Each position is being hotly contested. The first cut will probably take place in a week or 10 days, or as soon as Coach Curtiss can get a definite line on his men.

The athletic department has purchased new uniforms for the team and they should present a natty appearance when they take the field in their initial tilt.

STUDENTS TAKE INVENTORY OF NEW CAFETERIA STORE ROOM

Institutional Management Girls
Count Prunes and Potatoes

The classes in special problems of the institutional management department had quite a serious time attempting to take an inventory of the college cafeteria store room and got some practical practice in cafeteria management. They can now tell just how many prunes there are in a pound or how many sweet potatoes in a bushel. They have decided that business houses fail to realize the inconvenience they cause students by neglecting to put the same number of boxes of breakfast food in each carton or to make the cans all of the same size. The girls readily agree with Miss Carp that this inventory is really a liberal education in itself.

The management II students made an absolute check on the different servings in the cafeteria. This explains the presence of the girls behind the counter who put down a mark every time one picked up a dish of food a few weeks ago.

Lella Colwell, freshman in home economics, was called to Havensville this week because of the death of her grandfather.

Dr. Frederick W. Lewis, president of the College of Emporia, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

POULTRYMAN TELLS HOW TO GET HIGH PRICED EGGS

Hatches Should Come Off March 1
and April 15

"When we have lots of eggs they aren't worth much, but when we have few they are high priced," said Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry department of K. S. A. C. in discussing "Getting the High Priced Egg," recently. "The value of eggs is high during the winter months, which comprise those months from October until March 1. Old hens, that is, hens that have passed through one year of production, and late pullets cannot be depended upon for a good fall production."

To get eggs during the high price months, Professor Payne proposed setting the hatches to come off March 1, 21, and April 15, for this gives the pullet time to mature and insures good fall production.

Some poultrymen try to increase their production by encouraging the pullets to begin laying when about 4 months old. Such a practice, according to Professor Payne, is impracticable because the pullets which lay early produce smaller eggs and many of these are unmarketable. The marketable sized egg, weighing two ounces, is produced where production is held back until the leghorn is about 6 months of age and the general purpose pullet is from 7 to 7½ months old. Poultrymen hold back production by gradually discontinuing the feeding of mash until no mash is fed during July and August.

"There are many disadvantages to early hatching, but the advantages more than offset these," said Professor Payne. "The better opportunities to market winter than summer eggs is a factor which increases the tendency toward early hatching. The practice of keeping the pullets indoors and letting the old hens out during the winter should be stressed for good egg production."

FORMER AGGIE COED EARNS "PIN MONEY" BAKING CAKES

Tells Tow It's Done, in Woman's
Home Companion

How to turn cakes into cash has been successfully worked out by Vera Samuel McPherson, who was graduated from the home economics department of K. S. A. C. in 1919. So successful has she been that the Woman's Home Companion, in the February issue, has reproduced an article in which Mrs. McPherson explains just "how she did it," as a possible incentive to other women culinary artists.

Last summer, desiring to earn the proverbial "pin money" so dear to housewives, explains Mrs. McPherson, she saw the chance in her own kitchen and thus launched her cake making project. During the summer months, almost 700 cakes left Mrs. McPherson's oven and reappeared on the shelves of a local grocery store. How she made cake making pay well, together with some of her very best recipes, she has outlined in her article in the Companion.

Mrs. McPherson's first literary efforts are represented in this magazine article. While in college she was especially interested in domestic science and made no attempt to develop along literary lines. She is a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, and of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She was married in 1922 to C. C. McPherson, a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Miss Hazel Issitt went to Abilene for the week end.

Alice DeWitt and Lavina Waugh spent the week end at Oskaloosa.

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LAIDLER TALKS ON JOURNALISM

SPEAKS TO AGGIE "CUBS" IN
SEMINAR

Declares That Labor Has Been Re-
fused Just Recognition by Press
—Supports Liberal Journalism

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, addressed the journalism department Wednesday afternoon on "Liberal Journalism." Doctor Laidler has been the editor of several liberal papers and has been, for some time, connected with The Labor Age.

"The growth in labor movements is forcing the most conservative papers to give space to the big labor problems of the day," said Doctor Laidler, "and labor is demanding of its publications finer journalism than in the past."

Many labor papers in the past have not allowed free discussion by the minority groups, have been edited by ignorant, incompetent men, or have been organized by prejudice. This did not make for popularity of labor publications.

Liberal journalism has developed a great deal since its start, and we now have the Federated Press service, and the labor publications strive to educate their readers to a knowledge of economic conditions. The new labor movement is towards establishing a new social order, which is advocated in liberal publications.

Those who favor liberal journalism say that the daily papers do not give adequate facts concerning labor movements. Most of the space is taken by advertisements, comics, and sensational news, and no place is left for much of the important news that is not particularly startling. The advertisers and owners of the papers

control to too great an extent the news that appears in the papers. The best business policy forbids printing anything detrimental to the advertisers, and the owners forbid publishing anything opposed to their policies.

Many of the magazines today have started as organs of free speech, but have ended as fiction magazines because of financial pressure, or change in ownership. The New Republic, The Nation, The Freeman, and The Survey are liberal journals which have not yet been subsidized by other interests.

AGGIEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB LEADS INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Has 59 Points More Than Nearest
Competitors

The Aggieville athletic club is leading in the scoring of points towards the trophy to be given to the organization scoring the largest number of points. Although they have two strong competitors they have a lead of 59 points. There may be a different story after the handball tournament, baseball tournament, tennis tournament, and the outdoor track meet are played.

The following is the standing of the organizations up to date:

A. V. A. C., 157; Acacia, 98; Delta Tau Delta, 93; Boomerang club, 85; Tri V club, 75; Vet. Medical association, 75; Tri L club, 69; Alpha Psi, 65; Kappa Sigma, 63; Kappa Phi Alpha, 59; Omega Tau Epsilon, 57; Elkhardt club, 54; Phi Delta Tau, 53; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51; Sigma Nu, 51; Phi Delta Theta, 49; Farm House, 45; Eureka club, 44; Pi Kappa Alpha, 41; Triangulars, 35; O. U. R. club, 35; Belmont club, 34; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33; Alpha Tau Omega, 32; Kanza club, 31; Phi Kappa, 30; Alpha Chi, 27; Beta Theta Pi, 25; Shawnee club, 25; and the Edgerton club, 20.

Mildred Michener spent the week end at Mulvane.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow

Katherine Mae MacDonald In a Big Picture of the Northwoods "The Woman Conquers"

See

—Ninon's escape from the burning log village
—her battle—against an Arctic blizzard
—the fight between Lazar—a killer—and Von Cort, whose only real battle was the siege of her heart
—the transformation of the Arctic over a society orchid

See it all with Bryant Washburn and Mitchell Lewis
at the head of a big cast!

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Other Doin's

Monty Banks Comedy "Pure and Simple"

Saturday, Added—Episode No. 3 of "Plunder"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c, Evening 10c, 33c

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A Warner Bros. Attraction with Marie Prevost and
Kenneth Harlan

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You'll see some totally new styles here, models not seen anywhere else.

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"Making A Man"

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Priscilla Dean, in

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Never did the Dynamic Dean ever have a more powerful—a more fascinating—role than that of Joan Lowrie in this sweeping drama of love and adventure! You have seen her—you want to see her again—so by all means don't miss her in this magnificent story by one of America's greatest living novelists!

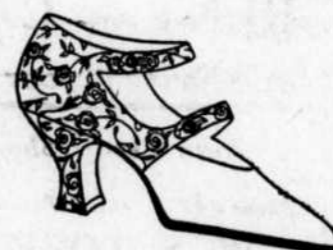
A stupendous picturization of one of Frances Hodgson
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IS COMING...

REMEMBER

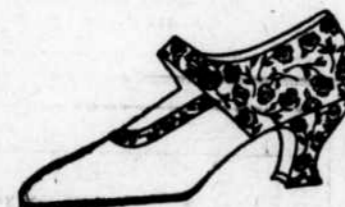
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An exclusively styled pump made of Silver Brocade metal cloth, with wishbone strap and baby French heel just the right height for dancing.

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"The Home of Standard Merchandise"

AGGIES TAKE THIRD IN K. C. TRACK MEET

KANSAS FIRST, NEBRASKA SECOND, MISSOURI FOURTH

KUYKENDALL WINS TWO MILE

Hope, Willey, Riley, and Kuykendall Make Aggie Points—Ray Defeats Watson in 1,500 Meter Race

The Aggie track team placed third in the second annual Missouri Valley indoor track meet held Saturday night in Convention hall, Kansas City. The University of Kansas team won the meet with 39 points, Nebraska was second with 30 1-2 and the Purple team amassed a total of 16 1-2 points for third place. Washington university finished fourth with 13 counters, Missouri fifth with 12, Ames sixth with five, and Grinnell seventh with one. Drake and Oklahoma failed to score.

"Kyke" Wins Two Mile

The Aggies annexed one first, three seconds, tied for a third, and took one fourth. In the 2-mile run the Aggies won both first and second honors. Kuykendall easily led the field and finished in the fast time of 9:54. Balzer, sophomore, running mate of Kuykendall, finished a close second. At the beginning of the race Balzer dropped back but he slowly forged ahead until he was running a few paces behind "Kyke" who had taken the lead. Wilson of Kansas, who was doped to win, collapsed while trying to regain the lead which he held during the first part of the race, and was unable to finish.

Riley won second in the low hurdles, Blanchard of Washington taking first in the event. Blanchard also copped first honors in the high hurdles, Hope trailing him for second place. Willey took fourth in the mile run.

Hope tied for third in the pole vault. Rogers of Kansas took first and Norton of Kansas second in the event. The height was 12 feet, three inches.

Watson Defeated by Jole Ray

In the special event of the evening, Jole Ray defeated Ray Watson in a 1,500 meter race by 25 yards. Ray took the lead at the start of the race and Watson was never able to overtake him. The time was four minutes and 3-5 seconds. Both Ray and Watson are running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

1-Mile run—Won by E. V. Allen, Nebraska; second, Bierbaum, Ames; third, Pittinger, Missouri; fourth, Willey, Kansas Aggies. Time, 4:29.

50-Yard dash—Won by Lloyd, Nebraska; Noble, Nebraska, second; Fisher, Kansas U., third; Bremer, Washington, fourth. Time, 5 2/5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Poor, Kansas U.; Norton, Kansas U., second; Turner, Nebraska, third; Waddell, Missouri, fourth. Height, 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

50-Yard high hurdles—Won by Blanchard, Washington U.; Hope, Kansas Aggies, second; Thumser, Washington U., third; Graham, Kansas U., fourth. Time, 6 3/5 seconds.

440-Yard dash—Won by Wolters, Ames; Firebaugh, Kansas U., second; Griffith, Kansas U., third; Smith, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 51 1/5 seconds.

880-Yard run—Won by Gardner, Nebraska; Kellett, Kansas U., second; Sims, Kansas U., third; Shawhan, Ames, fourth. Time, 2:00 4/5.

16-Pound shot put—Won by Etter, Missouri; Norton, Kansas U., second; Hartman, Nebraska, third; Park, Nebraska, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 2 1/4 inches.

50-Yard low hurdles—Won by Blanchard, of Washington; Riley, Kansas Aggies, second; Waddell, Missouri, third; Graham, Kansas U., fourth. Time, 6 seconds.

2-Mile run—Won by Kuykendall, Kansas Aggies; Balzer, Kansas Aggies, second; Allen, Nebraska, third; Grady, Kansas U., fourth. Time, 9:54.

1-Mile relay race—Won by Kansas university (Meldinger, Griffin, Firebaugh, Fisher); Nebraska, second; Missouri, third; Grinnell, fourth. Time, 3:29 3/5.

Pole vault—Won by Rogers, Kansas U.; Norton, Kansas U., second; Gleeson, Nebraska, and Hope, Kansas Aggies, tied for third. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.

Clayton Painter of Topeka was a guest at the Topeka club Sunday.

She Couldn't Be Called a Piker, So Polly Hedges Bobbed Her Hair

"Smile and the world smiles with you— but bob your hair and the world looks at you."

Polly Hedges knows by experience that both of these are true. But you can't blame the world for being a little bit shocked to see Polly Hedges—Polly, who three years ago was

So, how could I back out?"

No, Polly isn't a piker for she has the habit of doing what she says she'll do, no matter if it's play or work. For several years Polly has had charge of the junior congregation work at the Christian church. This year she is guardian for 15 Manhattan Campfire girls. Regardless of what they're doing, hiking, playing basketball or reading, Polly enjoys the work, for she likes children.

In fact, Polly likes people. "Most any one, just so there's enough to make a gang." Polly's never too busy to laugh and chat a bit. Although you'd never think of her being noisy, owing to her generous hospitality she "gets the bell" most every night.

Of course, she finds time to study, too, otherwise the faculty wouldn't always remember her when they're giving away the G's and E's.

Next year Polly is to be president of the Y. W. C. A. She has been at work in this organization ever since she entered college. This year she was given the job of figuring out the most painless process of extracting dollars from the public, for she was chairman of the finance committee. Since her plan brought results there is no doubt but what her executive ability well fits her for her new office.



Photo by Studio Royal

just about the most sensible little senior in Hutchinson high, actually becoming a flapper.

But Polly explains, "There wasn't anything else to do. I suggested that we cut it. Everyone agreed."

HAROLD HOBBS WINS CONTEST

"THE NEW DAWN" TAKES \$25 MAY FETE PRIZE

Play Will Be Presented Under Auspices of Women's Physical Education Department in May

"The New Dawn," written by Harold Hobbs, has been chosen for presentation at the May Fete this year. The prize of \$25, which was offered by the Y. W. C. A., goes to a sketch that deals, as did the program last year, with the story of Kansas. However the opposite side of the struggle from the material one shown a year ago is portrayed in Mr. Hobbs' sketch.

The pageant is dedicated to the rising desire in Kansas for more of the artistic and aesthetic. The general theme takes Kansas through the first struggles for existence, portrays her succeeding achievements in politics and industry, and then shows how gradually there comes a restlessness and a desire for things of the soul, and how, after fighting her way past the besetting hordes of indifference and bigotry and false truths, she gains what she has sought and goes in triumph to meet the dawn of true artistic desire and understanding. At the end the pageant sweeps into a procession of the arts, the grand finale.

The judges were Prof. H. W. Davis, Louise Tausche, Myra Wade, Osceola Burr, and Irene Dean.

Practice for the fete, which will be staged under the supervision of the department of women's physical education, will start soon. At present the dances and costumes are being planned.

Cold Weather Injures Potato Seed

R. P. White of the botany department was in Shawnee county Thursday and Friday to organize the co-operative potato disease experiments. The experiments outlined in Shawnee county in connection with potato disease control are the most extensive in the United States and are carried out on 5 or 10 acre plots. Mr. White reports considerable injury to the potato seed in Shawnee county by the freezing weather of the past week.

To Have Tennis Tourney

All men wishing to enter the annual intramural tennis tournament must sign names and name of organization on the card in Nichols gym before March 30. The eligibility rules in this tourney are the same as in other intramural sports.

PAN-HELL RIFLE MATCH DELAYED

WILL BE HELD AS SOON AS WEATHER PERMITS

Silver Loving Cup Awarded to Fraternity Placing First—Medals to High Individuals

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic representatives it was decided to hold a Pan-Hellenic gallery rifle match. The match was scheduled to be held in Nichols gymnasium gallery but it has been postponed until the weather permits outside participation.

The fraternity placing first in the match will receive a silver loving cup. This cup, which is now in the possession of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, must be won three times by one organization before it becomes personal property. The persons making the first, second and third highest individual score, will receive gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively.

An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged each fraternity. Any three members of a fraternity will compose a team, not over six members being allowed to practice. Each team will fire from the prone, sitting, and kneeling positions. All rifles, ammunition, etc., will be furnished by the military department.

PROF. ROCKEY LECTURES ON WORKS OF EDITH WHARTON

Says She Is Unsurpassed by Contemporary Woman Writers

Edith Wharton was the subject of the talk given by Prof. N. W. Rockey of the English department Tuesday afternoon in the home economics rest room.

"Mrs. Wharton must write to suit herself," Professor Rockey said. "Her strength lies in her ability to reproduce the circumstances of a community in a way that illustrates the various oppressions that such communities place upon the individual. She deliberately strips off the very last veils of pretense and shows the sordidness and cowardice of human souls. She is unsurpassed by contemporary woman writers."

Mrs. Wharton has written about 50 short stories, six novels, and some poetry, war stories, and books of travel. Her writing covers a wide range of subjects, and has a varied style. Among the best known of her books are "The Pelican," "The Descent of Man," "The Valley of Decisions," "The House of Mirth," and "The Age of Innocence."

Mrs. Wharton won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, for her "Age of Innocence."

PHI SIG KAPPA INDUCTS PHI DELTA TAUS

LOCAL FRATERNITY BECOMES IOTA DEUTERON CHAPTER

INSTALLATION HELD SATURDAY

Charter Roll of New Chapter Includes Men Prominent in Many Organizations—Banquet Held at Gillett

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity inducted the local organization, Phi Delta Tau, as its Iota Deuteron chapter Saturday, March 24. The work occupied the greater part of Friday and Saturday and closed with a banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday night.

Otto Conducts Installation

The installation ceremony was conducted by Arnold C. Otto, of Milwaukee, who is the national inductor. He was assisted by Charles Regal, regional vice president; L. E. Stark, H. L. Morehead, and Mr. Trenchard, alumni of the Illinois chapter; Dr. Luther A. Walker of Topeka; F. W. Mueller, president of the Illinois chapter; and D. V. Williams and D. C. Minard of Iowa State college.

The local organization, Phi Delta Tau, was announced May 21, 1919. The present house at 1447 Anderson has been the fraternity home since its organization, and Mrs. Lou Roark has been the house mother during that time. From the first the policy of the fraternity has been conservative; it was decided to establish a creditable local fraternity before seeking prominence among the organized groups and to be prepared to meet them on equal terms. It is due to this policy, no doubt, that the fraternity came to be favorably considered by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Charter Roll Has 32 Names

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at Amherst, Mass., March 15, 1873, and has grown in the 50 years of its existence to an organization of 32 chapters. Five new chapters were elected to membership at the biennial convention held in Washington last December. Of this number the Iota Deuteron was the first to be inducted. The fraternity has only one inactive chapter on the roll. Queens college, a Canadian institution was granted the Rho charter but was discontinued at the outbreak of the war and has never been revived. Iowa State is the only Missouri valley institution besides K. S. A. C. in which the fraternity has a chapter.

The charter roll of the Iota Deuteron chapter contains 32 names. They are Prof. N. A. Crawford, Dr. R. K. Nabours, E. J. Wilson, Nelson Boyle, R. R. McFadden, O. D. Gardner, A. B. Schmidt, W. F. Law, O. L. Culen, W. E. Whan, E. H. Jackson, C. C. Wilson, L. O. Sinderson, G. C. Bartges, H. W. Smythe, A. D. Mueller, M. S. Thompson, W. J. Welker, W. N. Hornish, G. M. Baker, L. E. Keefe, V. E. Bates, H. E. Monroe, P. W. Cochran, H. A. Dimmitt, L. E. Reams, C. L. Sprout, D. C. Jones, A. H. Batchelor, Coleman Ashe, R. A. Muir, and Ennis Cooley.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, March 27
Senior class meeting—F2—4 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.

Ag Economics club meeting—F2—7 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting—Pines cafeteria—6 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 28
Passion week services—Recreation center—12:25.

General assembly—10:15.

Thursday, March 29
Passion week services—Recreation center—12:25.

Vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Friday, March 30
Passion week services—Recreation center—12:25.

ARKANSAS CITY HIGH IS M. V. CHAMPION

WINS FIRST ANNUAL MISSOURI VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

ARGENTINE HIGH IS RUNNER UP

Clay Center Wins Third Place from Ottumwa—Arkansas City Receives Invitation to National Meet at Chicago

Arkansas City high school holds the championship of the Missouri valley high school basketball region and an invitation to the national meet at Chicago as a result of the first annual basketball tourney held in Nichols gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Better Than Aggie Games

Argentine high squad of Kansas City and the Arkansas City squad battled for the trophy in one of the best games seen on the Aggie court this year. Both teams displayed offensive and basketballing ability that would do credit to any Valley team.

Arkansas City featured their play with long shots from all parts of the court, that entered the hoop with uncanny accuracy. Argentine, after displaying an excellent brand of basketball in their three Friday games did not seem to be up to their usual form.

Spohn High Point Man

Spohn, Arkansas City center, was the star for the winners with eight field goals and four free throws to his credit. Ash performed brilliantly for Argentine and garnered six field goals and four free throws.

The summary follows:

ARKANSAS CITY	FG	FT	F
Kroenert, lf	5	0	1
Allen, rf	5	0	0
Spohn, c	8	4	1
Bratches, lg	2	0	3
Smith, rk	1	0	0
Totals	21	4	5

ARGENTINE	FG	FT	F
Ash, lf	6	4	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0
Peterson, c	3	0	0
Metz, lg	0	0	1
Everholt, rg	0	0	1
Totals	14	4	2

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

The semi-final game was to have been played between Ottumwa, Iowa, and Clay Center but the Iowans had a 300 mile trip back home, so they decided to flip a coin for third place. Clay Center won the flip and third place valley title.

Many Preliminary Surprises

In the preliminary rounds played Friday morning Argentine high eliminated Valparaiso, Nebr., by a 42 to 25 score. Ottumwa defeated Manhattan by a 27-21 count and Arkansas City eliminated Wahoo, Nebr., 35-23 in the remaining games of the morning.

Friday afternoon Argentine disposed of Shawnee Mission in one of the closest fought games in the tournament. Shawnee had lost out in the state tournament by hard luck and was out for blood.

Clay Center Upsets Dope

Union City, supposedly one of the strongest teams in the state of Iowa fell before the basketweavers from Clay Center in the second game at 3:30 Friday afternoon by a 36 to 17 score. Rumors had been circulating all the day that Union City would be one of the finalists but the dope was upset when Clay Center defeated the Iowans.

Arkansas City completely outclassed Clay Center in the first game in the semi-finals Friday night. The Arkansas City aggregation displayed some passing and team work that enabled them to conquer the Clay county warriors by the largest score of the tournament, 50 to 10. Clay Center was unable to locate the hoop with any regularity, and time and again the ball rolled out after it had been almost in.

Argentine 35—Ottumwa 15

Team work and basket shooting ability enabled the fast Argentine

high school team to overcome the redoubtable Ottumwa aggregation of Iowa, 35 to 15. Campbell and Ash, super-forwards, and Peterson, star center of the Argentine quintet displayed the best offense in the tournament. Campbell counted for eight goals from the field and Ash and Peterson hung up four apiece.

PASSION WEEK SPEAKER HERE

DR. FOSTER WIDELY KNOWN AS LECTURER AND WRITER

Meetings Are Held in Recreation Center Daily at 12:25 to 12:55 O'clock

Dr. Allan Foster, student secretary of the board of education for the Baptist church, began his series of addresses at the noon Passion week services in Recreation center today. These services are held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 12:25 each day this week. The public is invited to attend.

Doctor Foster was here three years ago at the World Forum convention, and spoke to college students at that time. He has lectured at many of the colleges and universities of the country. He has recently visited Colgate college, at Kalamazoo; the universities of Minnesota and Ohio, and he comes here from Kansas university, where he spoke to the students Saturday and Sunday.

He was for a number of years pastor of the Baptist church at Springfield, Ohio, and later at a church in Brooklyn, New York. He has written several books on the rationalization of science and religion.

MISS GERKIN'S ORATION WINS

AGGIE GIRL WILL VIE WITH MONTANA STATE

Bozeman Meet to Be Held April 7—Winning Address Took Third in Intersociety Contest

In the oratorical tryout held Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary Gerkin of Garrison, was selected to represent K. S. A. C. in the contest with Montana State college which will be held April 7 at Bozeman, Mont. "The Barriers of Prejudice" is the subject of Miss Gerkin's oration.

The other contestants were Frank Swanson, Delmar Anderson, Austin Stover, and A. P. Wertman. The judges were Prof. W. E. Grimes, Dr. W. F. Slade, Prof. R. E. Holcombe, and Prof. O. H. Burns.

Miss Gerkin is a junior in music. She won third place with the same oration in the intersociety contest held here recently.

Debaters Preparing for Trip

The debate squad is working hard this week in preparation for the extensive western trip to Colorado and Montana. The question to be debated is resolved that the several states should establish courts to settle industrial disputes with power to enforce their decisions. The following men will in all probability make the trip: D. C. Anderson, H. L. Collins, N. L. Baker and J. C. Wilkerson.

R. C. Pyley spent the week end at his home at Topeka.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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BUSINESS STAFF

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

A petition, signed by hundreds of coeds at the University of Oklahoma, was circulated last week in an effort to have Rodolph Valentino appear at the regular chapel period. All day Thursday the university women worked in frenzied haste to secure a sufficient number of names on their petitions, and a number of them signed several times. But their hopes were blasted when Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university, declined to grant a Rodolph Valentino chapel.

Another case in which man's inhumanity to women made hundreds of coeds mourn.

THE STEEL TRUST AND THE FACULTY

There is a well founded idea among certain advanced thinkers, that if the people are given all of the facts in a given case they will nearly always decide a question justly, and with a considerable degree of common sense. In other words, give the masses of people education, practical education on the current questions of the day, and they will not be likely to stray far from the path that is best for them. Ever since the patriarchal Abraham did the thinking for his tribe there have been those who have thought themselves possessed of inherently superior native intelligence which enabled them to think and choose for their less fortunate brethren.

Ignorance has forever been the bludgeon with which the upper stratum imposed its will upon the lower. Feudal lords fought the idea of educating their serfs because that meant that the serfs would realize the injustice of their situation.

Coming closer, we find the United States Steel corporation behind the movement for more immigration of the ignorant classes of Europeans—because ignorant labor works harder and longer at an inhuman task and lives in filth more submissively than an educated laborer. The 12 hour day is an essential in the steel industry—if the steel corporation is to make huge profits—and therefore news of the success of experiments in reducing the steel laborer's day to eight hours is kept out of print as nearly as possible. Anything which tends to show the necessity for the 12 hour day, on the contrary, is given the widest publicity. If you must educate, do it with discretion, and with caution.

It is some false conception of brain monopoly which is behind all minority movements for censorship of speech, press, drama, music, and the movies—the few doing the thinking and the choosing for the masses. Not long ago a legislator at Topeka got drunk, was arrested, and a newspaper published the story the same as if the legislator had been a poor private citizen. Local politicians fumed. Here was a Topeka newspaper airing the iniquities of a member of the state legislature,—a type of news which the local papers had formerly been prone to ignore. The legislator, who felt himself a son of privilege, became terribly wrought up to think that his weaknesses should be thus exposed, and shortly shot himself. Here the politicians found opportunity to lay the responsibility for the suicide of the man at the door of the newspaper which published the news, never taking into consideration that the legislator had disgraced himself and accomplished his own destruction.

If a man does something unfavorable to society it should be known to society just as much as if it were favorable. The mere publication of such offenses and offenders has a restraining effect on the rest of society. Last fall the executive council of the S. S. G. A. requested that the names of all students who for various reasons were removed from the institution, should be published. The resolution was sent to the faculty council for action. The faculty council decided that the punishment on the individual would be too great. The news might leak out as it would, but to be published in The Collegian, never. Here was the situation: a representative student governing organization asking that full publicity be given to the names of the offenders in the body which it represented, but the faculty decided that the pill should be sugar-coated for the offender so that he would not have to bear the full consequences of his misdeemeanors.

Now when official information is given out it reads like this: "two students were suspended yesterday because of unexcused absences." Of course it would be comparatively easy for The Collegian to get and publish the names but professional ethics demands that the paper respect the edict of the faculty council, which in the end decides what the students will be allowed to think and choose.

the anonymous lady who had the abstract courage to do anything except be responsible for her own actions.

We had no desire to disparage the heroic potentialities of Mr. Ponyay (we insist on simplified spelling) when we inserted the hypothetical epitaph of that gentleman recently. The inference we had in mind was that Mr. Ponyay's scholastic attainments, judging from the length of time he had been in attendance here, were either exceedingly extensive or, if less extensive, then based upon a relatively inefficient production.

Aside from the fact that Mr. Ponyay is at this time nourishing a reddish brown growth of stubby brush on the upper flap of his mouth curtain, we have much in common. Neither of us apparently aspires to Phi Kappa Phi or Phi Beta Kappa.

The Green Arrow Again

The Green Arrow comes out with its leading article of half a column devoted exclusively to the lengthy proclamation of its own wickedness. Which, we suppose is intended to justify its self promoted reputation as a scandal sheet.

The feature on Miss Watts, an obvious parody on the recent series of virtuous Sunday-schoolized features which have appeared in the Collegian appealed to us as being particularly pertinent. To take the catchy maxims of each of the popular idols and parade them in the public press as success pellets for aspiring youth is the most nauseating custom in contemporary literature.

From Experience, Alan?

Mugging match: popular name for endurance test.

Hiking: the most enjoyable inter-collegiate sport with the possible exception of taking a date to a swimming meet.

—A. D.

Unsolicited Cooperation

"Keep that school girl complexion," he wailed, "but keep it off of my coat collar."

—M. R.

The Weak Sisters Die Off

Professor Iles has two kinds of students—the quick and the dead.

—H. G. N.

Mercy on the Class

Extempo Prof. Holcombe: Group four will speak this morning. Will someone please open the windows?

—M. R.

C. H. Allender spent the week end at Clay Center.

Francis Moran and Arthur Bloomer of Claflin were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department was in Wamego last week to inspect sweet potato seed which was to be shipped to Oklahoma for seed purposes. A considerable amount of disease was found, so the potatoes were not shipped.

Miss Florence and Miss Léonice Wells spent the week end at their home in Meriden.

Mrs. Jack Light of Winfield, and Miss Margaret Manley of Junction City, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instruction free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.—Adv.



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To the Collegian: I wish to enter a protest through the columns of your esteemed paper, against the influential and esteemed members of this student body who wear garments calculated to distract the minds of younger and less mature students and put temptation in their way.

In order that there may be no beating about the bush in the matter, let me say here and now that I am referring particularly to the odious black and white plaid angora shirt that Victor Blackledge has been wearing of late.

Mr. Blackledge argues that the garment is warm and therefore utilitarian. But recently when the warm spring days were making wearers of wool hose do the Seedtick Hesitation, and when the more enterprising of our college students were going about without coats and some had even shed their sleeve holders in deference to the temperature, Mr. Blackledge was defiantly wearing that odious garment hereinbefore described.

It is dangerous to the morals of the student body—it tends to lead their minds astray to thoughts of checkers and crokinole and hopscotch and other games of a like degrading nature, when they should be pondering upon limits of perfect elasticity of gum and the phases and time of appearance of the moon, and on other weighty subjects worthy the meditation of college students.

Students of Mr. Blackledge's prestige and maturity should consider carefully the influence they may exert upon the lives of the younger students who look to them for guidance. Imagine the effect upon the morale of the college if the entire student body should burst forth in an epidemic of lap-robe shirts and middie! Our couches would be denuded of their covers, our mothers would be forced to surrender the red checked table cloths they have treasured these many years, and our campus would present the appearance of a pasture for spotted Poland Chinas.

Let us have dignity—dignity and conservatism among our student leaders!—Helen Norton.



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Easter is the day that separates the old from the new. You'd change though at this time anyway, for there isn't much spirit or enthusiasm or comfort in a pair of shoes that have weathered Winter's storms.
The man who knows good taste is reflected in clothes will change to the style pictured. It's worthy of being called a smart Easter style. Higher the quality the lighter the tan this season. It's a light tan. The best the market affords.

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Soda Fountain

ALL AGGIES WELCOME

Now Biggs Gets to Class On Time!

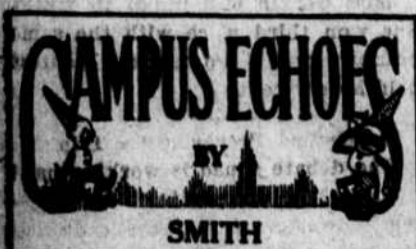
AN exciting tale of adventure might be written about the hunting expeditions Biggs used to make after the elusive cap of his old tube of shaving cream. For months Biggs was late to class because he spent valuable minutes scouring the corners of the bathroom for a cap that persisted in getting lost.

But those troubles are over. For Biggs has started using Williams' Shaving Cream, which comes in a tube with a hinged cap that can't get lost. You see pictured here this cap which saves his time and patience and which will do the same for you.

The convenience of the Hinged Cap would alone be ample reason for your using Williams'. But when you consider that in addition Williams' is good for your skin, and is the most remarkable beard softener known, then it does seem that you would be missing a good deal in getting along without it. Buy a tube and see if it isn't vastly better.



Williams'
Shaving Cream



More Amateurish Abuse

My dear Mr. Smith:

I wish to take exception to last week's epitaph to the memory of "Red" Ponyay (by the way, your gutter English is abominable). In my opinion "Red" or Edmond, as he is called by those who love him most, is one of the most gallant and gentlemanly young men I have ever seen. Last week I was eating lunch in a cafe and the concentrated screams

of the young ladies occasioned by the entrance of a rat into the room, caused Mr. Peugeot to be seen in his true light. He rose to the occasion by dashing into the kitchen after a broom, came back and raced the rat up and down the passageways for a full three minutes, trying to tire the animal. Finally the rat unthinkingly ran under the radiator and Mr. Peugeot was the victor. The rest of us took occasion to find out who the young man was, and we feel that some detraction should be made from the slurring statement made in last week's Collegian.

—Yours for Justice

If the public will pardon the digression, we feel called upon to assume a momentary defensive against

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Iles were entertained at dinner Friday night by the girls at the Ellen Richards lodge.

The O. E. S. club entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, 1521 Leavenworth street. Jonquils were used in decorating. The guests were met at the door by Miss Marian Jardine, and little Miss Ruth Jardine held a basket for cards. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Anna Sturmer, Mrs. H. R. Coles, and Edna Bangs. Tea was poured by Mrs. Lucy K. Sweet and Mrs. Norman Roberts. Assisting in the dining room were Winnifere But-ton, Elizabeth Shaff, Thelma Sharp, Mildred Thurow, and Letha Olson. More than 100 invitations were issued.

Miss Edith Bond and Miss Louise Tausche were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

Men's Panhellenic entertained with a formal dance Friday evening at the community hall. The music was furnished by the Kuhn-Chaquette orchestra of Kansas City. The chaperones were Mrs. E. B. Chapman, Mrs. A. M. Lair, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. M. S. MacLeod, Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. J. L. Bassler, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. Mable Strong, Miss Ella Kahoa, Mrs. Emma Pasmore, Mrs. Inez Sargent and Mrs. F. W. Norris.

The Topeka club had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Misses Iva Clark, Jennie Fisk, Erma Huckstead, and Margaret Foster.

The annual dance of the Federation of Clubs was given last Friday night in Recreation center. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Jenkins and the house mothers were guests. Forty couples were present. Roark's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. The hall was decorated in purple and white.

Mrs. A. H. Bressler and Mrs. H. B. Walker entertained at the home of Mrs. Bressler, with a luncheon Sunday evening for 30 members of the Y. W. C. A. The guests included the members of the social service and finance committees and their chairmen, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Miss Helen Dean, and Mrs. E. L. Askren.

Miss Mina Bates of the home economics division entertained Wednesday evening at bridge in honor of her guests, Mrs. Sturgeon, of Marshall, Mo., and Mrs. Edens, of Dewey, Okla. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izil Polson, W. B. Balch, O. H. Burns, E. Englund and W. H. Rowe. High scores at cards were won by Miss Izil Polson and Mr. Rogers.

The T. N. K. club initiated Gertrude Spoker, E. E. Schoeler, and Tom Pisinger Sunday.

The Farm house fraternity announces the pledging of J. M. Far-rand of Hunter, freshman in agriculture.

Mrs. H. E. Wichers and son were dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark and daughter, Beatrice of Garden City, who have been visiting Paul Clark, left today for Boulder, Col., where Miss Clark is attending Colorado university.

Jerome Meisenheimer, who has been ill at his home in Hiawatha, has returned to school.

George Moses spent the week end at his home in Junction City.

Winston Manley of Junction City, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Miss Virginia Stott spent the week end in Lawrence.

Miss Bertha Minter of Soldier, spent the week end with her brother Clyde.

SENIOR INVITATIONS WILL BE READY FOR SALE NEXT WEEK

Either Leather or Paper Covers May Be Obtained

The Royal Purple office will receive orders for senior invitations next week. The invitations will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The senior invitations will cost less this year than heretofore. The leather ones will sell for 45 cents and the paper ones for 25 cents. This is five and 10 cents cheaper than last year.

The contract for invitations was let to the Charles L. Elliott company, which has printed invitations for K. S. A. C. for 13 years.

The committee in charge of the invitations is composed of Alden B. Woody, Faith Martin and Lillian Rommel.

Miss Beth Hepler, who is attending Nebraska university, is spending the Easter vacation here with her parents.

Ray Watson, Morris Casad, and A. G. Aldridge were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Hartwell of Goodland, Kan., is spending the week end with her daughter Ruth and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Gladys Stover, and Myrtle Soltz of Topeka, were dinner guests at the Farmhouse Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Farm house Thursday were W. F. Pickett and R. J. Barnett.

Miss Helen Richardson of Topeka, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Dorothy Pickard of Kansas City, will spend the week end at her home.

Gretchen Volland spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

M. C. Fox, Edwin Shields, and C. M. Stanley attended the K. C. A. C. track meet at Kansas City.

The millinery demonstration which was to have been given Friday at Ogden by the clothing demonstration class, could not be given because of the epidemic of measles in Ogden. This demonstration will be held the week after Easter.

Mildred White was a dinner guest of Carl Rickert Sunday.

Donald S. Jordan, '16, and Juantia (Reynolds) Jordan, '16 have recently moved to Berkeley, Cal. where Mr. Jordan is entering the teaching profession.

Howard Harold, a graduate of K. S. A. C., who is teaching at Alma, came to Manhattan, Saturday, to confer with Mike Ahearn about athletics.

VARSITY DANCES

Harrison's Hall
Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Friday, March 30; Saturday, March 31
9:00 P. M. \$1.10

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.
Call R. C. Plyley, Phone 379

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Spalding official balls
Tennis Racquets, Tennis balls

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Spring blossoms that bring
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When you come to our store, your good appearance is your object. It is ours, too. Therefore it's a matter of pride with us to offer you the clothes that give you the best appearance; and to have a wide variety from which you may choose. Society Brand in the new, smart fabrics; the new, smart styles.

Stevenson's

PATERSON TO LEAVE AGGIE FACULTY SOON

ACCEPTS POSITION WITH KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS CO.

IS RECOGNISED SHEEP EXPERT

"Andy" An Ideal Faculty Member, Says McCampbell—Will Enter Upon His New Duties May 10

Prof. A. M. Paterson has resigned his position as professor of sheep husbandry in the department of animal husbandry of the Kansas State Agricultural college and has accepted a position with the Kansas City Stock Yards company as special livestock representative in its trade territory and assistant secretary of the American Royal Livestock show.

Is Authority on Sheep

"This is a serious loss to the entire state of Kansas as well as to the Agricultural college, another instance of the college not being able to retain its best men because of insufficient funds from which salaries must be paid," said C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry.

"Professor Paterson is recognized internationally as a leading authority on sheep and has established the reputation of being one of the best judges of all classes of livestock in America. His sterling character, wonderful energy, genial disposition, and splendid ability have appealed strongly to students and farmers and have made him exceedingly popular both in and out of the college.

Begins New Work May 10

"Professor Paterson was reared on one of the famous livestock farms of America and served his apprenticeship as feeder, herdsman, and showman. He received his college training at the University of Minnesota and the Kansas State Agricultural college, graduating from the latter institution in 1913, since which time he has been a member of the faculty of his alma mater. He was an ideal faculty member, always placing departmental above personal interest, a splendid teacher, and an investigator of unusual ability.

"Professor Paterson enters upon his new duties May 10 with the good wishes of every student that was ever enrolled in one of his classes, everyone that has ever worked with him, and every livestock man in Kansas."

Kanred Makes Good in Montana

In the annual report of the Montana agricultural experiment station recently received in the agronomy department, it is stated that Kanred wheat has out-yielded all other varieties, producing 3.4 bushels per acre more than Montana No. 36, a selection of Kharkof developed and distributed by the Montana experiment station. Kanred has been grown to a limited extent by a few farmers in the Gallatin valley with excellent results. The indications are that this variety is not only well adapted to this valley but that it may be successfully grown in other similar mountain valleys in the southern half of Montana.

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Sigma Delta Chi Victims To Sizzle Night of April 13

Acceptance to Sigma Delta Chi's peremptory summons to "The Branding Iron" banquet are now coming in rapidly, and the number of victims who are to sizzle at the hands of the journalists increases with each mail.

No gentle invitation to tea was extended the victims, but they were boldly confronted with their sins and ordered to appear and defend themselves.

"The heroes," reads the invitation, "having been duly convicted of committing and perpetrating gross restrictions in customs, traditions, and repressions, will plea for mercy at the table of Judge Lynch, in his court at the Community house on said date and in accordance with his grant of stay of execution. You are summoned to support and substantiate the plea of the convicted, and are hereby instructed to appear as witness for the defense, without prejudice or bias of mind, and in the interest of sacred justice."

Secrecy surrounds the entire procedure, and those sacrifices which are offered up on the night of April 13 will never be disclosed to the eager world. Friday the 13th is to take on a new significance henceforth.

Aggies Give Program at Alta Vista

A group of college students gave a booster program at Alta Vista, Saturday night, under the auspices of the high school. Those participating were Wiley Whitney, Ernestine Pinkerton, Fern Case, and Vernie Theden.

J. R. Pulcher and A. B. Herrington were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

Clare Shellenberger, '22, who is teaching at Burdick, spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Marie Loop and Mary Leeper were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Harold Lantis and Richard Patton were dinner guests at the Kanza club Sunday.

Chester Maurer, of Winfield, a former K. S. A. C. student, spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Carl Fogleman spent the week end at Lawrence.

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LAMBDA TAUS HOLD BANQUET

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ORGANIZES NEW FRATERNITY

Purpose of Lambda Tau Kappa Is to Encourage Mutual Helpfulness in Developing Idealism

The first banquet of Lambda Tau Kappa, the new fraternity for young men and women of the First Congregational church, was given at The Pines Thursday evening, March 21. The banquet room was decorated in the fraternity colors, black and gray. Paul Pfuetze was toastmaster, and toasts were given by Margaret Nettleton, Clara Shaw, William Kerr, and Dr. William Franklin Slade.

The organization of Lambda Tau Kappa has been under consideration since the spring of '21, but the plans did not take definite form until December 8, 1922. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage mutual helpfulness in developing and maintaining higher idealism.

The new officers of Lambda Tau Kappa are as follows: governor, Osceola Burr; lieutenant governor, Margaret Nettleton; recorder, Jessie Ade; pastor, Paul Pfuetze; captain, Harry Ratcliff; custodian, Frank Swanson; and keeper of exchequer, Mildred Emrick.

The active members are Mary Brandley, C. R. Clothier, Clarence Harder, William Kerr, Helen Correll, Gladys Mullenburg, Glenn Marsh, Mabel Murphy, Glays Neubauer, Helen Pickens, Frances Robinson Dorothy Sanders, Clara Shaw, Charlotte Swanson, Frank Swanson, Esther Weber, and Israh Zahm. The pledges are Paul Shaler, Eleanor Davis, and Margaret Payne.

Jim Parker spent the week end at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Emporia.

Bosco Foster went to Kansas City Saturday to attend the K. C. A. C. track meet.

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Gloria Swanson in

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Thomas Meighan in George Ade's "Back Home and Broke"

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She Painted!
She—well, she Didn't
Turn a Cocktail Down

She Was Married—But
That Didn't Make Any Difference
And Her Husband—!

It's the Most Sensational Novel of a Decade

"The Beautiful And Damned"

With Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

A Double Barreled Program you simply must see!

Charles Chaplin

"The Pilgrim"

Buster Keaton, in "DAY DREAMS"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c, Evening 10c, 33c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

NO. 51

PROFS VOTE AGAINST CAPS AND GOWNS

PROPOSITION WAS DEFEATED YESTERDAY, 43-30

FACULTY MEMBERS INTERVIEWED

Caps and Gowns Would Increase Attractiveness of Commencement Exercises, Says Farrell—Willard Not in Favor of Plan

The question that was of special interest this week among the K.S.A.C. faculty members was whether or not they should establish a precedent and wear caps and gowns at the 1923 commencement exercises. At the divisional faculty meetings called recently to discuss the subject, the home economics and agriculture divisions voted to wear the gowns, and the engineering and general science divisions voted against the proposition.

Were First Worn in 1910

The faculty have never worn caps and gowns at commencement exercises here, and the students at first had a hard time getting permission to wear them. They petitioned the faculty many times in vain until 1909 when Dr. H. J. Waters came here as president. The class of 1910 was the first one from K. S. A. C. to wear caps and gowns, and all the classes following them have done so.

Some of the prominent members of the faculty were interviewed on the subject this week.

Farrell Favors Proposition

Dean F. D. Farrell said, "So long as the institution continues to have any ceremonial features in the commencement exercises—and I think it always should do so—it should endeavor to make these features as impressive and attractive as practicable. The wearing of caps and gowns by faculty members as well as seniors would increase both impressiveness and attractiveness."

Dean J. T. Willard was not in favor of the plan. He believes that a school of this kind should not try to imitate liberal arts schools. "The cap and gown, originally," he says, "were adaptations of the clerical garb and were worn by graduates of professional schools. For a school like this one, which trains for practical work, of an industrial nature, the cap and gown are out of place."

E. C. Miller Opposed to Plan

Dr. E. C. Miller was opposed to wearing caps and gowns, or to having a procession of the faculty. "If they have a procession at all," he said, "they should wear caps and gowns. Without the gowns their clothes are such a conglomeration of colors and styles. But I can't see the necessity for the whole faculty taking part in the procession. And these caps and gowns add to the high cost of living. Rental is \$3 apiece, which would amount to quite a sum if paid year after year. A good gown costs about \$60, which is more than we can afford to pay."

Prof. C. F. Baker is heartily in favor of gowns. "The procession is a grand mess without the gowns, and if we pretend to have any commencement exercises at all we should have the procession," he said.

Gowns Add Dignity, Says Seaton

Miss Emma Hyde believes that the faculty should wear gowns. All the large eastern schools have this formality, which adds to the dignity of the commencement exercises.

Everyone seems to agree that if the faculty takes active part in the commencement exercises they should wear caps and gowns, but opinions as to whether the faculty shall be in the procession at all vary decidedly.

Dean R. A. Seaton said, "You can quote me as being entirely indifferent in the matter." He believes that the uniformity obtained by the wearing of the gowns would add to the dignity of the occasion, but "far be it from me," he said, "to wish it on the faculty—or students, either, for that matter—if they don't want it."

Caps and Gowns Lead Prestige

Prof. Louise Glanton was decidedly

Aggie Coed Represents K. S. A. C. at Mid-West Student Conference

"What do they think about flappers out in Kansas?" "Have you read 'Our Modern Girl' and how do you feel about it?" With these and similar questions, ardent reporters for



Photo by Studio Royal

the Chicago dailies recently besieged Doris Riddell.

Now the reason for Doris' sudden popularity was this: Doris was the only woman representative present at the Mid-west Student conference held recently in Evanston, Ill.

"I just wouldn't talk to them," said Doris. "I didn't like their style."

Thus Doris, having scorned notoriety in the great metropolis, returns to K. S. A. C.

But she is more convinced than

over that Kansas Aggies are the best. "In comparison with other schools I believe that Kansas State has as good a system of student government as most of the others, and fewer problems than most of them."

Of one thing Doris is certain. Western schools are the more democratic. The question which Doris heard more frequently than any other was, "What's the matter with Kansas politics that it allows a girl to be sent to such a meeting?"

Doris discovered that while most of the 24 schools represented have a joint student council, it is customary for them to send their women delegates to a Woman's National council.

Several representatives were quite astounded to learn that Aggie girls are writing and editing much of the Aggie news, and working on the year book. Some schools reported that their girls are not even allowed to sell such publications.

The assembly being 45 men to one girl, Doris protests that girls' athletics was sadly slighted in the consideration of the council.

"One of the most interesting discussions to me," says Doris, "was the one in which the pros and cons of the honor system were discussed. The general opinion was that, outside of a few long established eastern colleges, the honor system was not a success. The reason for its failure, in the opinion of this council, was the fact that college students consider it more degrading to report a fellow student than to let him crib."

AG. COMMITTEE VISITS K. S. A. C.

ALABAMA LEGISLATORS INSPECT AGGIE COLLEGES

State Farm Bureau and State Bankers' Association Bear Expenses of Tour

An agricultural committee from the Alabama state legislature was at K. S. A. C. this week to inspect the different departments of the college. The party includes representatives of the farm bureau and state bankers' association also.

These representatives are touring the country inspecting the large agricultural colleges. They are gathering material for an agricultural program which they hope to put through the legislature which meets this summer. They are also preparing a code of agricultural laws which they hope to make the most thorough in the United States. The expenses of the tour are being borne by the state bankers' association and the state farm bureau, jointly.

Members of the group are as follows: Sen. W. F. Garth, Huntsville, chairman; Sen. George W. Duncan, Athens; Sen. C. R. Horton, Aliceville; Rep. S. A. Burns, Talladega; Rep. Lee Callaway, Montgomery; Rep. S. M. Dunwoody, Columbia; Rep. R. J. Goode, Jr., Gastonburg; J. M. Moore, commissioner of agriculture, Montgomery; Prof. L. N. Duncan, director of extension, Auburn; Prof. Dan T. Gray, director experiment station, Auburn; P. O. Davis, agricultural editor, Auburn; J. F. Jackson, general agricultural agent, Central of Georgia railway, Savannah; Edward A. O'Neil, vice-president Alabama farm bureau federation, Florence; Jesse R. Hearin, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery; Rep. C. W. Ashcraft, Florence.

Monday evening the visitors were entertained with a dinner at the college cafeteria by President W. M. Jardine, Deans H. B. Thompson, Mary Pierce Van Zile, R. A. Seaton, F. D. Farrell, H. Umberger, R. R. Dykstra, J. T. Willard, and Miss Nina Crigler.

Prof. C. F. Baker attended the meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institution of Architects in Hutchinson last Saturday, at which he was reelected secretary of the chapter.

CHOOSE CAST FOR LITERARY SOCIETY PLAY

"THE SHOW SHOP" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 7

SOCIETIES COMPETE FOR PRIZE

Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece Will Be Awarded Individual Organization Selling Most Tickets—Societies Work Independently

A \$20 gold piece will be the reward given to the society that sells the most tickets for the intersociety play, "The Show Shop," which will be presented April 7. Each society will work independently and the results each day will be placed on a chart near the postoffice in Anderson hall. Last year the prize, which was a floor lamp, was won by the Websters and Eurodelphians.

Seventeen Students in Cast

In "The Show Shop" all the innermost secrets of the stage are revealed to the audience. The life "behind the foots" will take on real form before the eyes of the world, and everyone will have an opportunity to see what is done at rehearsals and that most hopeless rehearsal of all—the dress rehearsal.

The cast follows: Sadie, Gladys Sanford of Kansas City, Browning; Wilbur Tompkins, Harold Sappenfield of Abilene, Athenian; Jerome Belden, C. M. Barringer of South Carolina, Hamilton; Max Rosenbaum, Ferdinand Volland of Topeka, Hamilton; Effie Brinkley, Margaret Anadell of Jamestown, Ionian; Johnnie Brinkley, A. R. Paden of Manhattan, Athenian; Mrs. Dean, Dorothy Saunders of Manhattan, Ionian; Betty Dean, Opal Ewing of Great Bend, Eurodelphian; a night clerk, George Flinger of Cuba, Kan., Alpha Beta; Granby Smith, Lyle Cushing of Downs, Athenian; a scene painter, Randall Hill of Manhattan, Alpha Beta; Maginnis, R. E. Ewing of Manhattan, Hamilton; Goldman, George Flinger of Cuba, Kan., Alpha Beta; Hixon, M. P. Brooks of Manhattan, Athenian; Steve, Myron Russell of Manhattan, Webster; Miss Donahue, Jewell Ferguson of Coffeyville, Eurodelphian; Miss Farrington, Christine Burger of Manhattan, Ionian.

DORIS RIDDELL AND FRANK BARNHISEL ATTEND MEETING

Twenty-two Colleges Represented at Evanston Conference

Doris Riddell and Frank Barnhisel were delegates from K. S. A. C. to the third Mid-west Student Conference held at Evanston, Ill., March 15, 16, and 17. Forty-three representatives were in attendance from 22 different colleges.

The discussions were divided into three problems: student publications, student government, and student athletics. The meetings were in the form of round table discussions, the minutes being kept by a council secretary. They will be printed for distribution within two weeks.

T. D. Morse of the agricultural division of Missouri university entertained Friday noon with a luncheon at Lake Shore hotel for the 10 Aggies present, from Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, and Purdue.

The next convention will be held in 1924 at Tennessee university.

Appoint Senior Sneak Committee

At the senior class meeting held Tuesday orange and black were chosen for class colors. Paul McConnell was appointed chairman of the senior class play, and the senior sneak day committee, N. V. Platner, chairman, L. G. Granfield, and Gretchen Rugh, was appointed. The class pins are \$2.00 apiece, the leather covered invitations are 45 cents and the paper covered, 25 cents. They are to be ordered this week at the Royal Purple office. Don Smith is taking orders for the senior rings.

Arnold Stewart was a dinner guest at the Topeka club Wednesday evening.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS TO SERVE MEALS DURING APRIL

Men Are Offered Opportunity to Serve As Hosts

The dietetics classes will serve dinners in the home economics dining room each week during April. The aim is to plan well balanced meals that are good to eat and correctly served, and incidentally each girl obtains practice in marketing and serving. The cost of materials must not exceed 35 cents per person.

The meals will be served promptly at 12 o'clock, and those wishing to make reservations for a place in the dining room may do so by calling 919. Young men who desire practice in serving as host are invited to take advantage of the opportunity offered this month.

AGGIE DEBATERS TO FORT COLLINS

WILL CONTEST WITH MONTANA STATE APRIL 7

J. Wheeler Barger, '22, Coaches Team at Bozeman—Anderson, Collins, Baker, and Wilkins Make Trip

The K. S. A. C. debating team, composed of D. C. Anderson, H. L. Collins, M. L. Baker, and J. C. Wilkins, will meet the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins April 3, and a week from tomorrow, April 7, they will debate Montana State at Bozeman, Mont. The question for debate is: Resolved, that the several states should establish courts to settle industrial disputes with power to enforce their decisions.

Montana has an exceptionally strong team this year. In the debate held recently with Colorado Agricultural college the decision was unanimous for the Montana team.

There is promise of an interesting clash when the Kansas Aggies meet Montana State. J. Wheeler Barger, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. last year, is coaching the team at Bozeman. Mr. Barger is a member of the English department there, and has charge of debate and oratory. While at K. S. A. C. he represented the college three years in debate, and was awarded the debate scholarship three years in succession. He distinguished himself in oratory by winning second place in the Missouri valley contest held at the University of Missouri last year.

NEED FIELD FOR SPRING PRACTICE

LARGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE THAN EVER BEFORE

"Twenty-seven Teams and No Place to Go" Says Knott—Mike May Get Park Space

"Twenty-seven baseball teams and no place to take care of the heavy schedule is no laughing matter," declares E. A. Knott.

The problem that arises among the intramural promoters is how to provide playing space for the largest entry of teams in the history of the intramural baseball tournament. Since there is no room on the campus for this large number someone must secure adequate playing space elsewhere.

"Mike" is trying to secure a portion of the city park, but the city officials say that the park is a community ground and that the players could not order other people off who happened to be on the ground at the time. On the other hand "Mike" thinks that if the organizations would consent to keep up the grounds that they played on, the city should let them have a portion.

E. A. Knott also stated that if "Mike" is successful in getting a portion of the park, there will be sufficient room to lay out three diamonds, this being barely enough playing space to carry on the tournament successfully.

Paul Bascom spent Tuesday in Topeka.

TO CELEBRATE GUEST WEEK APRIL 23-28

MANHATTAN WILL BE HOSTESS TO MANY VISITORS

CITY CLUBS MAILING INVITATIONS

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Is Feature of Festival Week—Season Tickets on Sale at \$3 and \$4

Festival week, April 23 to 28, will also be Guest week at K.S.A.C. Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department of music, is now working on plans for this double celebration.

Mail 5,000 Invitations

Five thousand invitations are being sent out by students and faculty to their friends and acquaintances. Three thousand invitations are being sent out by Manhattan organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Cooperative club, Kiwanis club, Council of Women's clubs, and Manhattan Women's club.

The program for Festival week is one of the best ever scheduled. The glee clubs, the college band, and the orchestra will give concerts. "The Mikado" will be presented under the direction of Phi Mu Alpha, "The Creation," an oratorio by Haydn, will be presented on Friday. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give concerts on Saturday. The Purple Maque Players will present "Beau Brummel," by Clyde Fitch, on Wednesday. Soloists who will appear are Mary Welch, contralto, and Anna Roselle. The K. S. A. C. trio will give a concert on Wednesday.

Tickets Are \$3 and \$4

The feature of the week's musical programs is the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Admissions to the two concerts given by this organization are \$2 each. Season tickets for Festival week are now being sold and many out-of-town orders have been received. Tickets sell for \$3 and \$4, depending upon the position of the reservation. The tickets are transferable. Professor Pratt predicts that all desirable reservations, about 1,500 in number, will be sold within a short time.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET HOLDS REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

Will Have Banquet for New Cabinet Members

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet which met Tuesday, March 27, decided to make a few changes in the routine of work. Dr. A. A. Holtz gave a report of the Emporia executive conference. It was decided that the president should appoint a committee to submit for consideration a revised constitution, this committee being composed of three students and one faculty member to act in conjunction with Doctor Holtz. The president was also instructed to appoint an installation committee and a committee to have charge of the annual banquet for the new cabinet.

The secretary was instructed to send to the faculty statements regarding the religious activities of the Y. M. C. A.

A letter was received from the international Y requesting that all old clothing be sent to Russia and the cabinet turned this work over to the foreign student committee.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis, Harold Hobbs, Morse Salisbury and Karl Wilson went to Lawrence Wednesday to attend the Gridiron banquet.

Quill Contest Closes Monday

The annual membership contest of Quill club closes Monday, April 2. All manuscripts should be left at the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford by that time. Material submitted may be feature articles, short stories, paragraphs, poetry, or drama. Two or more types of articles may be submitted.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Five best reporters: Grace Justin, Hilda, Frost Alice Paddelford, Gladys Mullenburg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF
Phone 1454

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

KEEP OFF THE GRASS! Just because you don't see signs everywhere requesting you to refrain from crushing the tender grass shoots by your number 12 brogans—watch your step anyhow. Show a little consideration for the beauty of our campus by keeping on the walks. Sidewalks weren't made to look at—use them. Besides, you really do not save much time by cutting across and it does give you a delightful feeling of self-righteousness when you pass up a tempting path through the struggling blue grass, and stick to the walks. Just try it as an experiment and then keep it up for the sake of preserving the beauty of our campus.

Furthermore, how many private lawns are you cutting across on your way to school? It's not only greatly annoying to the residents to have a parade of late risers trooping across their lawns, but it also creates a bad impression for Aggies in general. Therefore, let's keep "off the grass" and "on the walk."

GRANDMOTHER'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Grandmother's granddaughter has been in the limelight ever since 1917, when the World war turned things topsy-turvy and granddaughter learned that she not only could, but was expected to do something more worthwhile than "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam."

If she couldn't go across and do her bit on the other side, granddaughter stayed home and knit socks and sweaters, or rolled bandages, or taught classes of doughboys whose education had been neglected. In short, she did whatever she was asked to do.

Then, when the fracas was over, could she go back home and stay there? Not much! She had had a taste of liberty, and she found it good. She held down her brother's job while he did his duty for Uncle Sam, and incidentally she discovered there were some things she could do just as well as a man could.

She realized that long skirts and high heeled shoes were a hindrance, and that in order to get to work in time she'd have to bob her hair. So grandmother's granddaughter bobbed her hair, shortened her skirts to a sensible length, and wore broad, flat heeled shoes.

Then grandmother and mother and all the aunts and uncles and cousins and neighbors realized what granddaughter had done, and they began to protest. Somebody tacked the word "flapper" on the liberty loving modern girl, and the national pastime became finding a cure for flapperism.

"She'll lose her femininity," warned the reformers. "If we allow her so much freedom, the home, the bulwark of civilization, will be the price we pay."

And while Madam Grundy fussed and fumed and frowned, grandmother's granddaughter enjoyed her liberty. She made some mistakes, but remember, you who view the modern girl with alarm, she is a pioneer.

"Why, the girl of 16 knows as much as her mother did at 25," is an accusing remark thrown at the modern girl of today. She does. She is eager to learn, and she has discovered that ignorance is not bliss.

The world need not fear for the future of American homes. This modern girl, "flapper" if you will—has just as much sense (our inherent respect for the prestige of age makes us hesitate to say more) as her grandmother had.

IT'S THE LAST FIVE MINUTES THAT COUNT

The schedule provides 55 minute periods for recitation and a five-minute period between classes. This five-minute period is supposed to be used in traveling from one class to another. It is hardly adequate when one has to go from the gym to Hort or the Vet building, but if one makes good time on the way he can usually manage to come in not more than five minutes late.

In spite of the fact that their students may have to go clear out to Waters hall, some teachers insist on keeping them until time for the next hour to begin. The first bell rings and the whole class begins to close its books. The second bell rings and the class as one man slides to the edge of its chairs. The instructor still has some important things to say. He talks on. Watches are flourished ostentatiously. The time for the last bell draws near. At last, perhaps half a minute before the bell rings, the instructor dismisses the class. The students rush madly from the room, nearly knocking the door down in their haste, and arrive at their next hour class breathless and about 10 minutes late. The instructor of this class is "fed up" on the old stall of being held late in the previous hour. He looks at the tardy one severely, remarking cuttingly that a few more repetitions of this and he'll send in a cut.

And what is a poor student to do? He can't get up and bolt when the second bell rings. He'd win the everlasting dislike of his instructor, and the result might be fatal. He's already gotten in bad with the instructor of his next hour class. He's nearly had apoplexy from hurrying from one class to the next, endeavoring to get there on time, and he's nearly a nervous wreck from the strain of the last five minutes when he should be on his way. Really, it's a sad state of affairs!

IAN, that you are a success. Oh yes. At your earnest request we tried to play up your faults but we couldn't. You didn't report that you had any. You did say, "ask little brother." And little brother meekly responded "flawless."

Yes, Mr. Smith, we realize that you're plain successful, and be it said in due justice to your humility, you just can't help it. Your column alone would bespeak your virtues to the world, even if we hadn't already done it on the front page.

Look at the results you get! Three fourths of those whom you have featured in your column—kicked out of school.

No, Mr. Smith, frankly we can't compete. But remember we're only the feature editor. There's no one to implore us to appear on the front page so we're forced to be humble—we can only expect discouragement from our more celebrated collaborators.

—Lenore Berry, feature editor.

In the face of such damning testimony as this we are well nigh speechless. Indeed it was with eyes moist with repentant dew that we read this communication over for the first time. At last we have tumbled precipitously from the pinnacle of our own self-conceit. With scarcely audible voice we are able to say only, "no defense."

As usual our troubles have deluged us not singly but in pairs and triplets. Only last week we published in the column a story on Louey Lympy which was given to us for a bona fide occurrence. After the article appeared one of our close friends informed us that it was only an ancient wheeze with a modern application.

Having succumbed to so many shortcomings in so short a time we cannot but refer to that time-worn platitude of Barnum, the circus magnate, "there's one born every minute."

And be forced to admit that we qualify.

Indisposed?

"Ding" Burton and Everett Bell are spending the week at home, resting up for semi-finals.

The Recurring Epidemic

Miss Hedges is not the only one who had her hair bobbed the past week. Miss "Peggy" Ploughe and Miss Osceola Burr have, also been shorn-de-Sampsonized.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

"Married Women as Coeds," by Mrs. Blanche Forrester, published by Hobbs, Dalley & Co., free of charge, is undoubtedly the latest sensation in the literary world. In this inspiring little booklet in which Mrs. Forrester tells how she rose above the mediocre shackles of domesticity into the higher realm of living, it is hoped that there will be an incentive to the multitude of drab-eyed household engineers now living under the domination of ple ravenous husbands. Even though Mrs. Forrester is able to achieve the literary heights, the practiced eye can discern to what a great extent her intimacy with the little details of living a simple life have given her insight into human character. The inspiring story of Mrs. Forrester's student-housewife activities is written with that charming personality which so enlivens all of Mrs. Forrester's associations in her home community social life.

IMPOSSIBLE REMARKS

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir: That party I attended last Monday evening was the flea's knee caps for a mean mix-up.

Judge for Yourself



Thousands of people are starving in Europe, thousands of laborers are being denied their constitutional rights in West Virginia, thousands of farmers are burdened with debt and trouble here in Kansas. With these things before us, can we offer no more significant editorial comment than criticism of the governor for vetoing a bill to preserve the buildings and grounds of the Shawnee Mission?

The analogy of a leaky roof conveys to me a quite different significance from that indicated by The Collegian editorial writer. If our civilization is going to get rained on, it will not be through the roof of the Shawnee Mission or any other monument of "our historic past." It will be from the economic clouds that are now menacing. It is my conviction that the governor is right in his belief that we now need less attention to our historic past and more to our momentous present.—Nelson Antrim Crawford.

K. U. Stude Owns Treasure Ground
El-Driny Mohamed Hamed, a student at Kansas university, owns a large tract of land in Egypt which adjoins the land on which the body of Tut Ankh Amen was found. He has authorized the American committees of the Museum of New York to excavate for ancient treasures on his property.

The Kansan tried to scare up another news story in connection with the Klan. At least they are humiliating Tut Ankh Amen by spelling his name Tutan Klan Amin.

Ain't Love Grand?

I understood her, she understood me; in fact, we understood each other. This was helped along because her friends lied to her, my friends lied to me; in fact, our friends lied to us. To straighten it out, I lied to her, she lied to me: to be precise we lied to each other. I knew that she lied, she knew that I lied: we knew that each knew that each other had lied. I told her that I believed her, she told me that she believed me, and neither of us believed that the other believed. But we made up. Ain't love grand?

Prof. W. S. Weidorn of the horticulture department was unable to meet his classes Saturday because of illness.

An Important Question

To which many people do not know the answer:
Do you know the exact condition of your eyes?

Ever have them examined? Do you have perfect vision or only 50 or 75 per cent of normal sight? Do you see as clearly with one eye as the other? Ever have headaches, dizziness, blurred sight, watery eyes, etc.? As an Optometrist, it is our business to answer such questions and correct such troubles.

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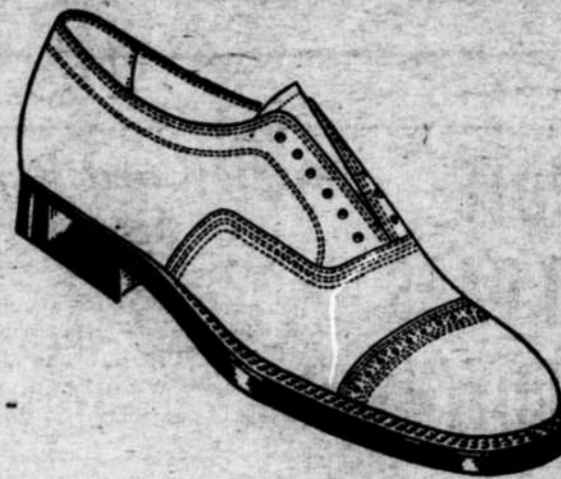
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Home Made Candies Exclusively
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"The Haig"
\$9.00

DIFFERENT!

—and in time for Easter

One of the smartest styles of the season. A medium French tie with plain tip and light stitch effect.

Tan calf skin \$9.00

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Formerly The Bootery

Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams' Shaving Cream

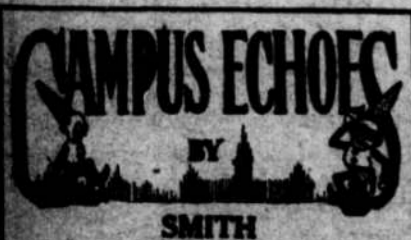


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give you that comfortable service that all men desire. There are no better shoes made.

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Dear Columnist:

The "Virtuous Sunday-schoolist"

features" do not measure up to your literary standards? How discouraging! And to think that our sole aim has been to inspire the depraved.

Do you suppose, Mr. Smith, that your being a success, might account for the fact that our "success pellets" prove so nauseating to you?

You've realized, of course, ever since your life history was featured on the front page of THE COLLEGI-

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR WINNING 'GRID' SEASON

COACH BACHMAN WILL HAVE
STRONG TEAM

AGGIES OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Largest and Most Promising Squad
in History of School—Turkey
Day Game to Be Played
at Lincoln

The Kansas State Agricultural college has all the prospects for the best football team next fall in the history of Aggie athletics. Twelve of 14 letter men are certain of returning to school, and using these men as a nucleus around which to build his team, Coach Bachman is certain that the Aggies will make a strong bid for valley honors.

Spring Practice Now On

Between 60 and 70 men are reporting from 4 till 6 o'clock every afternoon for spring practice. This is the largest and most promising squad to report for spring training in the history of the school. The practice is being held on the east campus due to the work on the stadium which is being pushed rapidly ahead.

Captain C. N. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and the senior letter men, Hahn, Franz, Brandley and Sebring, are assisting Bachman with the coaching. Sebring, who starred three years at right end for the Aggies, has taken a position as assistant football coach at the University of Florida next fall.

Hold Scrimmage Each Week

Most of the time is being devoted to instructing the men in the fundamentals of the game, kicking, passing, blocking and working on the charging machine. Scrimmage is held two nights each week. Coach Bachman is also putting in some experimental work on the passing of offense and the famous Notre Dame shift, which has caused considerable comment throughout the valley, and expects to have some new features on them by next fall. A blackboard lecture is held on Tuesday and Thursday night of each week.

Clements, Axline, Captain Nichols, and Stark are the only letter men who are reporting for spring football. The other members of last year's team taking part in other activities.

New Men Show Up Well

The new men who are showing up exceptionally well are Mildexter, Reid, Lord, Ream and Ward, quarters; Von Trebra, Wilson, Edgerton, Dobson, Brinkham, and Tebow, halfbacks; McGee, Toburen, Stanley, fullbacks; Dimmitt, Schultz, Kimport, ends; Schmutz, Pierson, Swanson, Nuzman, tackles; Keifer, Hinshaw, Yandell, Mueller, guards; Ferham, Strobell, Staib, centers.

Coach Bachman is already making preparations for the Thanksgiving game with Nebraska, which is to be played at Lincoln, believing that the team which defeats the Huskers will win the valley championship.

The 1933 football schedule is as follows:

October 6—Washburn at Manhattan.
October 13—Creighton at Manhattan.
October 20—Amen at Ames.
October 27—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 3—Missouri at Manhattan.
November 10—Grinnell at Grinnell.
November 17—Rest.
November 23—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
November 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

SUMMER SCHOOL WORK MAY COUNT FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Two Vacations' Work May Be Substituted for One Semester

"A summer school in K. S. A. C. offers an opportunity to save time in completing the college course in home economics," states Dr. Helen B. Thompson. "Nine weeks of work, two successive summers, take the place of one semester. Students irregular in the course may adjust such difficulties by taking one or two subjects, in a summer school. A light assignment may be carried without depriving one of some vacation."

"A summer school in addition to the four years of regular work, will make it possible to earn excess credits which if properly selected will count later on a master's degree. In two summer sessions half of the course for the higher degree may be earned. Think this over and see whether it pays to work or to play," says Doctor Thompson.

He Sells Stoves, Shows Profs the Tango, and Studies

Can a college student be a philosopher and also an auto mechanic? Emmett Smalley, a student in general science at K. S. A. C., has proved that an individual can be both of these, and more.

In the afternoons Emmett displays his knowledge of salesmanship by working at a local clothing store and in the evenings he gives dancing lessons, and studies. He helps operate an advertising agency, by which he secures his dancing pupils, and deteriorated Fords that need overhauling. Then as a sideline he sells electric stoves.

In his studio over the Marshall theatre he guides the would be followers of Terpsichore on to perfection. He has, in private and class lessons, now more than 20 pupils, including a number of college professors. All his work is done according to schedule and his dancing lessons are so arranged that he can carry on his other work too. Most people think this is an easy way to earn money but Emmett says it is not as easy as it sounds.

Partnership in auto-repairing with a mechanic has many advantages to one who knows only how to crank and drive a Ford—and so it is with Emmett; since he can not handle the Ford he handles the money. As this company has only an old woodshed for a workshop, it has contrived the scheme of overhauling at the car owner's garage, thus eliminating overhead expense. Another good point to this scheme is that the owner can see just what repairs are being done and so has no complaint to make of being overcharged.

Emmett has realized from his salesmanship and advertising courses an attractive income by dispersing everything from imported tweeds to electric stoves, and helping operate an advertising agency. He is greatly interested in the pursuit of social science, since one must be either a philosopher or a fool.

LOIS WITHAM, MISSIONARY. TELS OF HER WORK IN CHINA

Former Student Addresses Franklin Literary Society

Miss Lois Witham, a returned missionary from China, told the Franklin literary society, Saturday night, that in every respect she is satisfied with the vocation she has chosen.

"Some say it doesn't pay," said Miss Witham. And she admitted that one doesn't get rich while a missionary. "But I have had a wonderful trip across the ocean. Then there is real satisfaction in feeling that one is doing something worth while. And this work in China is so very worth while."

Miss Witham laughs at the idea of being thought of as sitting under a tree preaching to the heathen, for her work is so different from that. She is a teacher in a college for girls. "And they are such real girls; so like our American girls," she says. "They are full of life, and they just worship their white teachers. They are so fond of these Americans that they imitate them in every possible way."

Sherwood Eddy Visits China—G. Sherwood Eddy, famous Y.M.C.A. evangelist, who spoke at a Kansas Aggie assembly last year, is touring the east. He recently preached two sermons to the students at Boose university, Wuchang, China.



Shell Rim Spectacles

COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY:
Can be washed.

EFFICIENT:
Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

FINE:
For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal.

See us for glasses

ASKREN

The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

TELLS WAYS OF SERVING MEALS

CAFETERIA STYLE EFFICIENT
SAYS MISS CARP

Discusses Planning of Community
Suppers and Menus—Serving of
Meal Is Problem

"I would think it an easy task to tell people how to give a community supper, if I had not had actual experience and if I did not know of the many unexpected problems with which one has to cope," said Miss Emie May Carp, director of the college cafeteria, in a talk given to a group of visitors recently concerning community suppers.

"The cafeteria method is a most efficient method of serving quickly, but there are other ways that also have merit, such as the method of beginning the serving in every corner of the room at the same time," she continued.

"The best plan for giving a community supper is to appoint a committee to make the menu and let the various members supply a certain part of the meal. The menu may have two kinds of meat for choice; more than that is not necessary, for it must be remembered that the meat is the expensive item of the supper. The sandwiches and pickles are essential for a community affair. A salad that will not deteriorate quickly can be made in large quantities. Ice cream and cake make a very excellent dessert. The tastes of the majority of the members of the community should be considered but not to the extent of supplying two kinds of dessert."

Miss Carp emphasized the fact that the items on the menu should be principally those which may be obtained in the community, so that expense of the supper could be cut down.

"It should be remembered that the supper should be simple, since in this way waste is eliminated and the women who are preparing the meal

will not be so tired that they can not enjoy the affair."

At the Older Boys' Conference banquet which was held in Nichols gymnasium December 1 under the direct supervision of Miss Carp, a combination service was used whereby the boys were served the dinner plate as they entered the room, and later the dessert course was served. By serving from four centers the 1,100 boys were served in 20 minutes.

Tests Air Resistance

Prof. L. E. Conrad of the engineering department has received word from T. R. Agg of Iowa State college stating that Iowa State wishes to cooperate with the engineering department of this institution in working out the experiment now going on for measuring the air resistance encountered by automobiles. The experiment consists of a wind tunnel in which different wind velocities are used on the cars. Professor Agg, who is at the head of the division of public roads and the engineering department of Iowa State college, is now working on an experiment to show the gasoline consumption due to different kinds of roads. The experiment will be completed about May 1. Prof. F. A. Dawley is in charge of the work.

Mangeldorf at Harvard

A letter received recently by members of the agronomy department from Paul Mangeldorf, '21, states that he has successfully passed the examination for his Master's degree at the Bussey Institute of Harvard university. He is continuing his graduate studies at Harvard and is also assisting in freshman laboratory classes in botany. Mangeldorf will return to the Connecticut experiment station this spring where he will spend the summer months on corn breeding work with Dr. D. F. Jones, '11.

R.O.T.C. Gets \$3,500,000 for Camps

R. O. T. C. summer camps have an appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the coming summer. The general staff of the army has allotted this appropriation from the \$6,400,000 appropriation for conducting summer training camps.

Enjoy your
Easter Sunday Dinner
AT
The Pines Cafeteria
Orchestra Sunday Evening



Society
Band

Your Pick for Easter

You will want a new suit this spring—better get it before Easter. We have a wide selection in the new three and four buttons, and sport models.

Stevenson's

Manhattan's greatest week—April 23 to 28—
Write your friends now!

Light weight spring coats dyed \$3

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Cleaning and Dye Works

Are you satisfied?

Do you get the style, fit and service you expect in your clothing? Kuppenheimer good clothes assure you these necessary features.

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Marshall Bldg.

No matter the weather
HAMBURGERS
are always in season
TIP-TOP LUNCH
Phone 593X

Good Taste—
the "Bat Wing" Tie



THESE neat bow ties of Cheney Silk are favored by young men everywhere who pride themselves upon the smartness of their dress.

Yet—if you prefer the customary four-in-hand—you will find among Cheney Cravats just the tie you are looking for—the very tie that will make you look your best.

Drop in today, and let us show you.

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The most wonderful improvements
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CLASSES WERE NOT DISTURBED

ROUGHNECK DAY ATTENDANCE WAS NEARLY NORMAL

Reports Show That Students Were Fairly Attentive—Did Not Break Up Classes

The deans of the different departments have sent out to the faculty of their divisions letters requesting a report on the conduct of students in classes on Roughneck day. Reports have been rather slow in coming in, but enough have been received to give an idea of the general attitude.

Dean Willard says that the teachers in his division have reported a very satisfactory attendance at first and second hour classes. The students were fairly attentive to the recitation work, some instructors reporting that their classes went as well as usual, while others stated that the "roughnecks" had disturbed classes. Attendance in the general science division was nearly normal.

Dean Willard believes that only about 50 people like to dress in outlandish costumes and parade around on Roughneck day. About 50 more, he says, like to be really rough and rowdy on that day. The rest of the students dress up because everyone else is doing it, or so they won't get a paddling at the house.

The day serves as an outlet for all the pent up energy of the students, which might come out, otherwise, in a way more detrimental to the school or the individual. It gives the student a little rest from the daily grind of studies, and makes him forget himself in watching the foolishness of others, or in taking part in that foolishness himself, but other than for these reasons, Dean Willard does not believe that Roughneck day has a place in college affairs. The day will be continued in the future—attendance at classes assured that—but its value as a college affair, according to Dean Willard is not worth the time it takes.

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM DATED FOR NIGHT OF MAY 18

Polly Hedges is in Charge of Invitations

The junior-senior prom date has been set for May 18, and the freshman-sophomore hop follows the night after—May 19. This is the fourth teen prom and as usual the committees plan to make it the "best junior-senior prom yet."

Polly Hedges is in charge of the invitations committee. She is busy completing a list of guests and chaperones. J. T. Heywood is chairman of the program committee. He is working out an interesting and novel program which he promises will not be dragged out. E. J. McWilliams, as chairman of the refreshment committee, will see that the thirst of everyone is quenched. Punch and wafers will be served in both the women's gym and the men's gym. Programs will be supplied and the music which has been secured will please the most critical dance loving flapper or cookie pusher. The party will last until 12:30—it will not close at 12 as it did last year.

The junior assessment is being worked out by the committee and will be announced later.

"Personal"

A suit or topcoat that no other man can wear as well as you—because it is made personally to fit your own peculiarities of form and fancy. That is the

KAHN
Made-to-measure
Suit or Topcoat

for which we are waiting to take your measure.

\$30.00—\$75.00

F. B. McGillicuddy
TAILOR
104 North Third

Two Ambitious Students Who Are Not Afraid of Hard Work

The Kansas State Agricultural college, more than two-thirds of whose students are wholly or partly self supporting, must be a mighty dull and uninteresting place for the "lilies of the field" type of young man or woman, who is constitutionally opposed to work in any form.

In addition to those who are supporting themselves, there are a number of Aggies here this year who have an added responsibility. Curtis and Marion Dickson, students in the vocational school, are working their way through college, supporting their mother, younger brother and sister, and buying a home—all at the same time.

In the spring of 1920 Curtis Dickson came to K. S. A. C. and enrolled in the short course. After a careful investigation, he decided that since Manhattan was a good town and K. S. A. C. a good school, this would be a good place in which to finish his education, so the other members of the Dickson family moved here in August, 1920, from Woodston, Kan.

Curtis Dickson is carrying 12 hours in the vocational school and works

approximately eight hours a day besides. He delivers the mail to the different departments on the hill, and his friends always know when he is coming, because of his quick, snappy step. Maybe it is because of his characteristic quick movements that he is able to accomplish so much. Curtis also works in the custodian department. During the war he enlisted in the United States Marine corps and was in service for seven months. In his absence Marion Dickson, who was then only 14 years old, took care of the family.

Marion Dickson is enrolled in the vocational school, and is carrying 16 credit hours, most of them being for college freshman subjects. He works about six hours a day in the custodian department.

"The fact that we can stay in school is due to a great extent, to the managing ability of our mother," said Curtis Dickson, when asked how it was possible for him and his brother to do so much extra work.

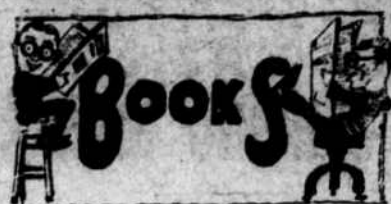
The Dicksons live in the house they are buying at 1331 Houston street.

Will Study Wild Flowers

Because of the numerous requests for such a course, the department of botany and plant pathology is planning to give a series of lectures this spring on the wild flowers which are common around Manhattan. Field trips will also be held in connection with the lectures.

Aggie Grad Is Barley Expert

Dr. H. V. Harlan, K. S. A. C. 1904, agronomist in charge of barley investigations, bureau of plant industry, is visiting foreign countries collecting seed of barley plants that have grown under more or less primitive conditions for centuries. He hopes in this way to obtain superior breeding stocks, especially with reference to resistance to unfavorable environmental conditions, such as temperature, drought, and fungus diseases.



"The Roll Call" is a novel of English life by Arnold Bennett. It is the story of a young architect, George Cannon, who is a rather conceited but very ambitious person. His father was a bigamist but this seems to play no important part in the story itself. As we first see George Cannon he is a student in a large architectural firm. He is very boyish and natural, acting as most boys of that age do. The author brings in many little points of detail concerning George's existence which are not necessary to the trend of the story but yet give it a touch of realism and give one a much plainer insight into his real character. Sometimes these many details become rather tiresome but in most instances they have a real bearing on his character development. George is very ambitious. He wants wealth, fame and honor but becomes engaged to a girl who, although beautiful and charming, has no ambition whatever, it seems to George. He thinks she is on a lower plane than he and rather patronizes her at times. One likes George very well at times but at others he does not seem to attract in any way. This is true of real life and thus proves that the character is not the perfect hero described in many novels.

The setting of this novel is mostly in England although much of it is also in Paris and on the battlefield in France. One can almost see Chelsea and the streets of London as the author describes them. On the field of war one can really imagine himself there and see everything that George does and think as he thinks. Good descriptions are given of tea shops, eating places, luxurious surroundings and homely surroundings.

As a whole I think the novel is very good. It is not ranked with Bennett's best novels but the beauty of the book is that it gives one an excellent picture of real life as it might happen in London and Paris. —Ruth Kittell.

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Get your Easter supplies at Grossmans'
Remodeling Sale now and save money.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 30

Alpha Delta Pi spring party at Elk's hall.

Acacia house dance.

Saturday, March 31

Tobacco dance at Elk's hall.

Sigma Delta Chi gave a dinner at The Pines Tuesday evening. Further plans were made for the Gridiron banquet, and every member of the fraternity turned in material to be used for stunts to be given at the banquet.

W. L. Dehner was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Wednesday evening.

At the annual Princess feast of the Browning literary society, held Saturday afternoon in the Browning hall, 18 new members were initiated. Japanese lanterns and decorations were used in the room, and some of the members were in Japanese costume. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served, and Japanese chop sticks were used. The chop sticks were furnished by Miss Lois Witham, who has recently returned from the orient. The new members of the society are Gladys Swinton, Nina Wilson, Beth Curry, Eda Belle Monroe, Elois Monroe, Elma Hendrickson, Dorothy Stiles, Mabel Torquist, Frances Price, Frances Robinson, Davida Russell, Alice Englund, Virginia Beeson, Mildred Hinneen, Nellie Bare, Christie Hepler, and Mildred Johnson.

Dr. N. L. Roberts and son were dinner guests at the O. E. S. house Tuesday.

President W. M. Jardine has received an invitation from the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce and the Leavenworth general service schools to attend a banquet next Monday evening given in honor of Major General H. E. Ely, commandant of the general service schools at Abdallah Shrine temple, Leavenworth. President Jardine, Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas, and the president of the University of Missouri are to be guests.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained three tables at Bridge Tuesday night. High scores were won by Miss Mary Polson and Mr. N. A. Crawford.

Glen O. Hoffines, former student, who was working with the Fairmont Creamery Co., of Omaha, Neb. is now in the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago.

EXPERIMENTS IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY ARE IMPORTANT

Professor Horlacher Speaks to Block and Bridle Club

"Results of experiments by the animal husbandry department are not of practical value to Kansas alone," said Prof. W. R. Horlacher in an address to the Block and Bridle club recently. "Experiments in some other fields on the other hand, are of localized importance, because of the widely varying conditions between different localities."

"To carry on experimental work at this college requires much financial support. To this end the national government gives \$30,000 a year, while the state government advances approximately twice as much. These sums are divided between all the different departments of the agricultural experiment station. The animal husbandry department is thus enabled to carry on at the present time eight experiments with cattle, hogs, and sheep."

"Results of experiments may be positive or negative in nature, or some may only point out a tendency," continued Professor Horlacher. "The result may do one of three things, it may establish a new fact, it may substitute a fact for what was previously only a theory, or, it may suppress a superstition by proving what is not rather than proving what is."

In commenting on the amount of experimental work done by this college, Professor Horlacher said that few colleges experimented as much, while most schools experimented far less. Professor Horlacher was elected as sponsor of the Block and Bridle club at the same meeting at which he spoke.

Ag Economics Club Meets

The Ag. Economics club held its meeting in F2 Tuesday evening. F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture, gave a lecture on the subject, "Living Hard or Dying Easy." The following officers were nominated for next year: president, M. M. Williamson; vice president, B. C. Miller and C. E. Hendrix, secretary, C. D. Tolle; treasurer, O. M. Williamson; marshal, L. E. Deister and A. L. Arnold. The officers will be elected at the next regular meeting.

Allen Ingle, freshman in architecture, has withdrawn from college, and has accepted a position with the Boiler & Boiler Architect company at Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth Nisson, Miss Curtis Watts, and Miss Gertrude Catlin will spend the week end in Newton as the guests of Miss Nisson's parents.

PIONEER KANSAS TELEPHONE HERE

MADE AT K. S. A. C. DURING EARLY SEVENTIES

Receiver Was Used As Transmitter—Instrument Made for Classroom Work Was Very Crude

"The first telephone in Kansas was made in the blacksmith and carpenter shop of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. It was a pretty crude affair when compared with those of today, but in the late seventies when this was the only one in Kansas, it was thought to be a wonder. And with all its crudity, it worked sufficiently for the purpose of illustration in the classroom and thus fulfilled the object for which it was made," writes I. D. Graham, assistant to the secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and one of the widely known men of Kansas, in the United Telephone Voice. Mr. Graham was for 19 years a professor at K. S. A. C.

The magnet of this pioneer instrument was made of half-inch octagonal steel bars. It was wound with wire from an old telegraph relay held in place by cardboard discs fitted about the magnet. The shell for this magnet was turned from black walnut on a college footpower lathe. The completed system consisted of two of these home made receivers, one at each end of the line and its use necessitated the holding of the instrument to the mouth when talking and then removing to the ear for hearing.

In the eighties the Berliner transmitter was used. Theoretically it worked but it was not practical because a readjustment was necessary when there was any change in the temperature or an increase in the moisture of the air.

The first telephone line reached from the college buildings to Manhattan. Once when the conditions were exactly right a brass band in the business section of Manhattan was heard at the college over the telephone. "It was awe-inspiring that an instrument could be made so sensitive. It was uncanny, and partook of the nature of the black magic of old," said one listener, when telling of the event.

Miss Marion Welch, who was graduated from the college last semester, is now teaching in Bethany college at Lindsborg.

Student from South Africa Likes Our Methods of Study

"I am not the least bit sorry I chose K. S. A. C. as the institution from which I shall get my B. S. degree in the spring," said A. R. Saunders, a South African student who has spent the past two years here studying agriculture.

When asked how he happened to choose K. S. A. C., he said that his selection was in a measure secondary to that of his government, under whose direction he is studying.

"I like the place," he confessed. And the real enthusiasm in the tone left no doubt of the sincerity of his statement. "I like your methods of study and the possibility the college affords for actual work experienced along most any line the student wishes to pursue."

This student from across the ocean had some difficulty in adapting himself to our extremes of heat and cold, since the weather in his own land is much like that of California. Yet the crops grown here are much the same as those of South Africa. There they plant wheat and corn and oats, and many times the yield is greater than America dreams of. But they want to learn the methods America uses for doing things, so an average of 25 students is sent over here each year.

Mr. Saunders gave an interesting account of the university in Cape Town. The city is growing and surrounding the institution, so a new university is being built about seven miles out of town.

"It is on the beach of the ocean and commands a view of the harbor," said Mr. Saunders, as he pictured the beautiful place. "The buildings are of red granite and marble, so close that one can hear the ocean breakers roaring against the shore. But I am very satisfied here. K. S. A. C. is beautiful."

He admitted that he gets a bit homesick sometimes, but one could not question his admiration for his chosen alma mater.

Mrs. C. M. Scott, house mother of the Triangles, who has been ill at the home of her daughter for the past week, has returned.

VARSITY DANCES

Harrison's Hall
Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Tonight, March 30; Saturday, March 31
9:00 P. M. \$1.10

NO VARSITY DANCES NEXT WEEK-END

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

Call R. C. Plyley, Phone 379

Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

The time for hiking is here. Telephone your orders to the

GREEN BOWL

PHONE 805

Everything good to eat.

Fountain service.

Chase's candy.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes

for men who want ease—dignity.

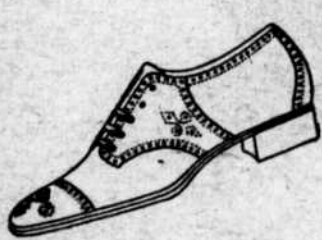
Your clothes ought to fit so well and look so well that they'll always make you feel comfortable in mind and body.

We're here to give you that service.
We're here to give unusual value.

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Newest Styles
from John Kelly



WE have placed on display in our windows some of the new and charming styles in spring footwear which we have just received from John Kelly.

We have many other patterns in these supremely high-grade shoes that are just as attractive and appealing.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

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Teachers who have enrolled in The Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau know that the mail man is likely to bring good news of an offer of a better position at a better salary. If you are not satisfied with your present position, it will pay you to ask for the assistance of our Bureau.

For further information write

THE KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU
923 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

Mincing Maidens, Tripping Daintily--

are among the other styles of years ago. For women have learned that there is much more pleasure (and health) in getting out in the open than in endless days of sitting about the house. She doesn't "trip daintily"—she doesn't "trip" at all. She wears sensible shoes made for walking. Yet both she and the shoes are decidedly feminine and attractive. She is liked all the better because she shares the healthful outdoor pastimes with the men.

\$8.00 to \$10.00

Watson's

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CHEMISTS MEET IN NEW HAVEN

H. H. KING AND J. S. HUGHES
WILL REPRESENT K. S. A. C.

Aggie Professors Are Prominent
Members of American Chemical
Society—Has 18,000 Members

Prof. H. H. King and Prof. J. S. Hughes will represent K. S. A. C. at the spring meeting of the American Chemical society at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., April 2-7.

Professor Hughes, who is chairman of the biological section of the conference, will read two papers. The first, prepared by Professor Hughes and Professor King, is on the "Physical Chemical Basis of Psychic Phenomena." The second paper, "The Effect of Various Methods of Pasteurization on Vitamine Content of Milk," Professor Hughes prepared with the help of Prof. N. E. Olson of the dairy department and Prof. J. C. Jenkins of the chemistry department.

Professor King is counsellor for the Kansas City section of the society, and is prominent among the directing officers. He will read a paper before the physical chemistry section of the convention on, "The Absorption of Gases on the Surface of Mercury."

The American Chemical society is composed of 18,000 chemists from all parts of the world. The society expects 7,000 people to attend. In this international society of chemists both Professor King and Professor Hughes are active workers and prominent in the executive councils.

Those who attend the convention will be present at the dedication of the new Sterling chemical laboratory, April 4. This \$2,000,000 structure is the largest single unit devoted to chemistry in the world.

PROF. FAULKNER GIVES LAST OF SERIES OF ENGLISH TALKS

Speaks on Works and Life of Sinclair
Lewis

"Perhaps no other contemporary writer has been so talked of, and had his books so widely reviewed as has Sinclair Lewis," said Prof. J. O. Faulkner, who made a talk Tuesday afternoon on the much talked of author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt."

"Mr. Lewis knows his characters and makes them act, not as people in a book would act, but as real live people under the same circumstances," said Professor Faulkner. "The public likes this new picture of things as they actually are."

"No wonder Sinclair Lewis knew the small town life so well; for he himself was a resident of a village in Minnesota until quite a young man. No wonder he knew the larger town equally well, for he went to college at Yale."

The speaker read some passages from both Main Street and Babbitt to show the author's power of description, and his knowledge of human nature.

Professor Faulkner's was the last of the series of talks on contemporary writers which were given by members of the English department this year.

Bill Skinner spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Topeka on business.

Miss Virginia Beeson was called to her home in Harper this week because of the illness of her father.

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Real Service
Quality Food
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College Inn Spoon Comes Back After Ten Years Absence

Some Aggie coeds evidently reform after they leave college, and depart from the evil practices of taking spoons for souvenirs, although the reformation in many is slow, judging from a parcel received recently by E. A. Brockman, owner of the Manhattan Cafe.

Mr. Brockman received a mysterious looking package recently from "somewhere in Kansas" and was astonished upon opening it to find that it contained a spoon about which was wrapped the following note: "A spoon picked up in the College Inn in 1913. I know that it has changed hands since then but it may take the place of some since, as I fear students are still thoughtlessly picking such things up."

One is at liberty to draw any conclusions he cares to about the spoon and message for this is a free country, but it is a pretty safe assertion that the coed evidently has been married to a cafe proprietor or hotel owner.

Squads Right and Square Corners at Eleventh and Poyntz

Gone with the winter. Spring has come, winter has went, it's all plowed up and planted with blue grass seed—it's going to be a spot beautiful—no more trespassing thereon by students. Students hurrying to the picture show, students hurrying to college through the park, oh yes, they've saved lots of steps by cutting that corner at Eleventh and Poyntz, tripping across the street to the park. But nay, no more. The corner, packed to a hardness equal to cement, by the feet of many students, has been broken, posted and wired until they will have to turn square corners—the first time at that corner for many years. Put into practice a little of that gym work, tear through the park in your mad rush for the show, but halt! Squads right and square corners at Eleventh and Poyntz.

R. E. Kellogg, '22, Wins Promotion

R. E. Kellogg, '22, recently has resigned a position with the Montana Agricultural Experiment station and has been appointed milling chemist of the Acme-Evans Milling company at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Kellogg received a degree in agriculture a year ago, after majoring in milling industry. Immediately after graduation he went to Montana where he was stationed in the state grain laboratory of the agricultural experiment station. His promotion to the position with the milling company at Indianapolis came to him as a result of his record as a student here and as an employee of the Montana station.

Oklahoma U. Has Daily
Students in the school of journalism at the University of Oklahoma are operating a daily newspaper that is a success not only editorially but financially, having saved sufficient funds to make the first payment on an \$8,000 Duplex printing press.—Oklahoma State Daily.

DOCTOR FOSTER GIVES ADDRESS

"PSYCHOLOGY OF POWER" IS
SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Elemental Instincts Are Source of
Power in Human Being, Says
Prominent Official of the
Y. M. C. A.

"The Psychology of Power" was the subject of the address given by Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York, before the student assembly Wednesday morning. Doctor Foster is the national student secretary of the board of education of the Y. M. C. A. and served in France with the A. E. F.

Doctor Foster stated that the power of the human lay in his elemental instincts, and that there was both spiritual and physical source of power. He pleaded for a control of this power in a way which leads to the most efficient human power conservation, resulting in greater strength towards the spiritual side of life.

Doctor Foster said that in this great age of science, with so many mysteries being disclosed, the results proved even more than ever before the existence of God, and that man was coming more to the realization every day that God is the source of power.

Taking examples of instincts as elements of power, the speaker enlarged on the instincts of curiosity, fear, and religion. He stated that every human being has an instinct for religion, and no matter how much one has sinned there is still the spiritual acknowledgement deep within man of the supremacy and power of God.

In closing, Doctor Foster defined religion as being "man in harmony with the universe, and in being in harmony with the universe he is in harmony with God."

Sheldon Storer was a dinner guest at the Edgerton club Tuesday evening.



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service.

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Smith
OPTOMETRIST

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Now Playing

Thomas Meighan in George Ade's

"Back Home and Broke"

GEORGE ADE, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend, Tom Meighan.

More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced

Monday and Tuesday

A WILLIAM de MILLE production

"The World's Applause"

With BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

TANDEM MONOPLANE GLIDER UNDER CONSTRUCTION HERE

Kansas State Aeronautical Association
Doing Active Work

When the Kansas State Aeronautical association was organized here at Thanksgiving time, a simple tandem monoplane glider was designed. During the Christmas vacation the structure was about one third finished, three wings being completed. The rest of the construction was delayed until good weather. The overall width of the glider is 24 feet; the length is 15 feet and the area is about 120 square feet. Several gliding fields are at present under consideration.

The glider under construction is at present stored in the aero-dynamic laboratory of the mechanical engineering department in the power house gallery. It will be finished about May 1.

The association is well organized and is doing an active work in the college. C. R. Gottschall is president of the society; H. K. Burns, vice-president; R. A. Hake, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. C. E. Pearce, consulting engineer.

Those eligible for membership are all juniors and seniors in engineering and all upperclassmen who have had aviation experience. Any faculty member may become an honorary member.

The following graduates of the department of architecture are employed in Chicago: E. E. Gilbert, '21; Emmet Kraybill, '21; W. H. Koenig, '22; and T. R. Griest, '23. All of these men have unusually good positions with leading firms of Chicago. Koenig and Griest are with Lowe and Bollenbacher, Mr. Kraybill is with Chatten and Hammond, and Mr. Gilbert is with Perkins Fellows and Hamilton. Their salaries range from \$150 to \$200 a month, which is exceedingly good for men so recently graduated.

Mrs. G. S. Davis of Claremore, Okla., visited her daughter, Mary Ella, this week end at the Delta Delta house.

Phi Hope and Carl Hedrick will spend the week end in Wichita at Mr. Hedrick's home.

SOUTHERN STATES NEED MANY WELL TRAINED JOURNALISTS

P. O. Davis Advises Aggie Cubs to
"Come South"

Students in journalism were given new prospects for positions when P. O. Davis of the journalism department of the state agricultural college at Auburn, Ala., told of the great need for well trained journalists in the south.

"We are searching for a man who can take charge of our official college publication," he said. "One man has been tried, a man who had been editor of one of Alabama's big dailies, but he failed."

"I believe writers fail because they do not tie their stories up with human interest," The speaker made this point emphatic. "Put a bit of

the human touch in everything," he said.

In the southern states little attention has been paid to journalism. But these states are waking up to the fact that the newspaper is worth while. Southerners are beginning to want courses in journalism included in their college curricula.

Have "Go to College" Campaign

A "go to college" campaign is to be put on this spring, in which much of the talent from both the music and the public speaking departments will have a part. This talent visits high schools over the state, giving short programs, and then meets with the seniors of the high schools. Last year K. S. A. C. students visited 25 high schools. This year invitations from 65 have been received.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Charles Chaplin

In his Latest Four-reel Classic
"THE PILGRIM!"

Also

Buster Keaton, in "DAY DREAMS"

Saturday

William Fox presents

William Russell in his latest feature
"GOOD-BYE GIRLS"

Added Attractions: Sunshine "Comedy"—"THE FOURFLUSHERS"

A Funny One!

Episcope No. 4—"PLUNDER"—The Serial that is causing a furore

If you are seeking something different—you'll find it in "PLUNDER"

Coming Monday: Your favorite Star

Tom Mix in "Romance Land"



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"



The Right Touch

"I can't find a thing I would wear, in Manhattan," remarked a Co-Ed recently. But she admitted, almost in the same breath, that she hadn't looked at Cole's where the most complete stock of feminine apparel are kept. Here she will find the largest selection of Easter Apparel to be seen anywhere in this section of Kansas, and she'll find among these great stocks of Easter garments—one at least—that will give just the right touch to her particular style of beauty, and bring that satisfactory feeling that she is better dressed than her sister.

Come in and look around. We'll be glad to show you!

DR. MULDOON LEAVES K. S. A. C. FACULTY

RESIGNATION WILL TAKE EFFECT JULY FIRST

IS THIRD WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Doctor Muldoon Came to Manhattan in 1919 from Cornell—Has Been Coach and Trainer for Aggie Athletes

Dr. W. E. Muldoon announced his resignation Saturday as professor of comparative medicine in the veterinary department at K. S. A. C. The resignation will take effect July 1.

Is Third Resignation

The action of Doctor Muldoon marks the third resignation from the Aggie faculty within three weeks. Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the home economics division, and Prof. A. H. Paterson of the animal husbandry department announced recently their intention to leave K. S. A. C.

Doctor Muldoon stated that he had not decided definitely on his future work. He is considering offers from several institutions and may possibly take up a practice in the east.

He came to K. S. A. C. in 1919 from Cornell university where he was assistant professor of comparative medicine. He is an alumnus of Cornell, taking both a master of arts and a veterinary medical degree from that institution.

Was Assistant Football Coach

Doctor Muldoon is a well known figure on the hill. The veterinary division is not the only one that will miss him. He has been one of the most indefatigable workers and supporters of Aggie athletics and is a member of the K. S. A. C. athletic board.

For the past three years he has been assistant coach of football under Coach Bachman. He has been the starter at all of the track and swimming meets and according to "Mike" Ahearn is one of the most efficient in the country. He has umpired nearly all of the practice games and many of the intramural baseball contests. As trainer "Doc" has patched up all of the injuries received in football and the other sports and has saved the day many times by putting the cripples in shape to play.

Expert Polo Player

For all of these services Doctor Muldoon has asked no remuneration. His leaving may not only cost the athletic department an efficient coach and official and trainer, but also an additional salary check.

Doctor Muldoon is an expert polo player and captained the only polo team in the world composed wholly of veterinarians at Camp Lee, Va., during the war. His love for fine horses and pedigreed pups is well known on the hill.

Journalists Win Recognition

Some months ago the Sprague Publishing company, which publishes The American Boy, requested stories from various schools describing college traditions, the stories to be used in connection with an article on college customs. Three Aggie students, Velma Lawrence, Ruth Webb, and Harold Hobbs, submitted stories which were accepted, and which will appear in the June number of The American Boy.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Wednesday, April 4

Sigma Delta Chi special meeting—home economics rest room—7 o'clock.

Thursday, April 5

W. A. A. regular meeting—K room—5 o'clock.

Kappa Phi regular meeting—home economics rest room—7 o'clock. Vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

False Modesty Is Betsetting Sin of Students, Says Aggie Orator

Tender feelings and false modesty are, in the opinion of E. W. Merrill, the Aggie's representative in the recent Missouri Valley Oratorical contest, the two besetting sins of college students.

"I believe that this talk about



Photo by Studio Royal

democracy is largely bunk," declares Mr. Merrill. "I don't think people believe in being democratic. They like to think about the good of all, and talk about their neighbors. Now I believe in recognizing and admitting the fact, if you're really superior to the other fellow."

Mr. Merrill believes in being frank. He's been accused of lacking tact—but he says, "A spade's a spade and ought to be called a spade." What's more, Mr. Merrill reserves the right to think for himself, occasionally, and he's not too timid to take himself seriously.

Being a federal board man and being barred from athletics was discouraging but it hasn't kept him from being active. Instead he substituted mental athletics, debate, oratory, and scholarship.

It's 99 per cent discipline and 1 per cent ability which brings success," states Mr. Merrill. "Of course now, this is based only on observation. Personally I've learned more by failure and criticism than in any other way. I've never been on a winning debate team but I'm not squelched by any means. I intend to remember my defeats in greater detail than my winnings for I know that my defects corrected will mean future victory."

Next year Mr. Merrill expects to be practicing his theories of public speech on high school pupils.

In addition to his scholarship work, this year, Mr. Merrill has been studying matrimonial problems. Upon this subject, however, he refuses to commit himself, for he says, "I haven't had much experience and besides, my wife reads the paper."

SHARPSHOOTERS GET SWEATERS

AGGIE RIFLE TEAM HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Purple Snipers Place Fourth in the Corps Area—Will Shoot in National Match

Ten members of the K. S. A. C. rifle team will be awarded sweaters this spring. The team has won 10 matches, and lost 11, and was fourth in the Seventh Corps Area match, South Dakota State college being first, University of Missouri second, and University of Minnesota third.

This places K. S. A. C. among the first six in the corps area and as a consequence its team will represent the Seventh Corps area in the national match. The men awarded sweaters are C. K. Correll, G. M. Crawford, L. H. Long, E. Miller, J. E. Smith, G. E. Stutz, H. E. Ratcliff, D. C. Taylor, P. A. Shepherd, and E. E. Howard.

The team defeated University of Kansas twice, University of Nebraska, Coe college, Texas A. and M., University of Columbia, University of North Dakota, Michigan Agricultural college, University of South Dakota, Michigan university, and Fairmount college. They lost to North Dakota Agricultural college, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, South Dakota Agricultural college, University of Wisconsin, University of Florida, University of Minnesota, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Iowa, and Northwestern university.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BULLETIN OF KAPPA PHI ISSUED THIS WEEK

Booklet Shows Accomplishments of Methodist Organization

The annual alumni bulletin of Kappa Phi was issued this week. This bulletin, written by members of the organization, is a summary of the work for the past year, and contains news of many of the alumni members. Letters from three of the alumni who are abroad, are published in this issue.

Irene Hays, who was graduated from the college last year, and who was an active member in Kappa Phi, is now in India. Parts of her diary, telling of her trip across, have been published in the Kappa Phi bulletin.

This booklet is sent to alumni members and to other chapters, and shows the year's accomplishments for the members and for the chapter as a whole.

COED BATTERS STAGE TOURNEY

EIGHTY-FIVE GIRLS ON SIX BASEBALL COLOR TEAMS

Games Begin Today—Nearly 100 Try Out for Class Teams—Players Announced

Eighty-five coeds are on the six baseball color teams which are competing in the color team tournament for the championship. Beginning this evening a game will be played every night except Saturdays until the contest is over. Heretofore only a small per cent of the girls have entered in this sport but each year the number has increased until now nearly 100 are trying for positions on class teams. After the color tournament the class tournament will be staged.

The color teams are as follows:

Yellow—Captain Madge Locke, Ruth Baxter, Winnie Button, Dorothea White, Eva Reed, Miriam Furse, Frances Conrow, Ida Conrow, Catherine Bernhisel, Edith Norris, Amy Conrow, Ella Wilson, Bernice Hoke, and Hazel Gardner.

Orange—Captain Josephine Trindle, Gladys Anderson, Marian Wortham, Vera Alderman, Elizabeth Sorenson, Lucille Boyd, Virginia Hawk, Ermine Arner, Mildred Michener, Ruth Limbocker, Ethel Danielson, Ann Klassen, Florence Carey, and Alice Marston.

Green—Captain Marie Correll, Bernice Palenske, Beatrice Johnson, Mildred Meyer, Anna Nohlen, Thelma Coffin, Dorothy Stahl, Lona Hoar, Hilma Freeman, Margaret Thrall, Mary Roseener, Ruby Saxton, and Hattie Betz.

Black—Captain Hilda Frost, Mae Almon, Alice Englund, Gertrude Ames, Elizabeth Cartwell, Gertrude Parrish, Mary Herthel, Erma Jean Huestead, Phyllis Burtis, Nille Kneeland, Lenora Doll, Lanora Russell, Clo Bixler, Helen Priestly, and Lucile Anderson.

Gray—Captain Opal Gaddie, Helen Melver, Velma Lockridge, Emma Hilton, Lillian Worster, Bertha Worster, Avis Wickham, Jennie Horner, Hilda Black, Dorothy Frost, Beatrice Galtner, Lucia Biltz, and Angie Miller.

Red—Captain Mary Betz, Cecil Francis, Martha Engle, Florence Wells, Emma Olson, Merle Grinstead, Ethel Sexton, Helen Greene, Mary Morris, Elmina King, Helen Adams, Eleanor Davis, Inez Coleman, and Ruth Kittell.

Radio Bulletin Out Soon

A radio bulletin is being prepared by the engineering experiment station and will be released about the middle of April. The bulletin contains detailed directions for the construction of a radio receiving set recently made by the department. The set reaches a radius of 1,000 miles. The cost of making the set has been decreased to \$33.77 from the former \$38. Prof. E. R. Dawley has been in charge of the work.

LAUDS WORK OF COED LIFE SAVING CORPS

LAW IS WELL PLEASED WITH K. S. A. C. SWIMMERS

SHOWS HOW NOT TO DROWN

Assistant Director of American Red Cross Life Saving Corps Holds Exhibitional Meetings—Gives History of Swimming

Captain J. S. Law, assistant director of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross Life Saving corps, finished his work here Saturday afternoon with a successful meeting of girls interested in life saving work.

Makes Tour of Colleges

Captain Law is making a tour of the colleges and universities of the southwestern division teaching the art of life saving.

"I am highly pleased with the work the corps here is doing," he said, "Miss Tausche is a very able director and is doing a great deal to bring the work up to a high standard. Swimming is of great value to college women and from the standpoint of health it is the best kind of exercise."

Six Men Pass Tests

Captain Law held his first meeting Thursday afternoon with the members of the K. S. A. C. life saving corps. Friday evening, assisted by members of the swimming team, Captain Law held an exhibitional meeting. He gave the history of swimming, demonstrated different strokes, showed how to drown and how not to drown, displayed the different ways of approaching a drowning person and the carries which may be employed in bringing a victim to shore, showed how to remove a victim from the pool, and finished the exhibition by demonstrating a method of resuscitation.

Six men passed the examiner's tests Saturday morning. Burton Colburn made a grade of 98, F. H. Ditts and W. Magill each made 96, A. Lippincott, 94, and John C. Miller and G. S. Wheeler, 91. These six men were the only ones who attempted to pass the tests. It is hoped that eventually a men's life saving corps will be formed here.

High School Girls Interested

Instruction was given Saturday afternoon to the high school girls and college girls who are interested in the work. The high school girls who took the work Saturday are Irene Knittle, Irene Compton, Maurine Peterson, Nancy Carney, Edith Dobson, Agnes Bane, Kathryn King, Lillian Kammeyer, and Mary Kimball. The college girls were Dorothy Frost, Margaret Thrall, Faith Martin, Corrine Smith, Ruth Kittell, Myrna Smale and Alice Carney.

To qualify as a life saver each applicant must pass the following tests: swim 60 yards fully clothed, undressed in deep water, retrieve a 10 pound object from a depth of 10 feet, demonstrate two methods of carrying a victim from shallow water and one from deep water, Shaeffer prone pressure method of resuscitation, tread water one minute, break four holds and demonstrate four carries.

Help Fill the Y. W. Box

"Old clothes to lend?" The Y. W. C. A. is still looking for discarded clothes to send to the people of southeastern Europe. Some garments have been given, but the committee in charge hopes to have more. The box which was to have been sent soon, will not be sent until the last of April. By that time winter clothes will be available and there should be more available garments. Worn-out clothes are not wanted, but clothing that is outgrown, or discarded, but still in fair condition, will be acceptable for the box.

Miss Mary Hall spent Easter week end with friends in Wetmore.

Nellie Shows 'Em How It's Done and Everybody Laughs

They were all out of step but Nellie! But Nellie stayed right in there and cleared the bar with two feet. Some meet!

Short girls, tall girls, fat girls, thin girls, girls with long hair, girls with short hair, blushing girls, grim girls, girls with long strides, girls with short breaths—they were all there. And Nellie was one that did herself proud. Yes, sir, that girls' gym meet would have been a flat tire without Nellie.

Could she march? Could she jump? Well, she couldn't do anything else but! Maybe Nellie was a half step off part of the time, and was just a little confused on the squads right, but that wasn't her fault. No, sir, Nellie has always been left handed so why should she not be original? Nellie did herself proud.

Isn't that physical education wonderful for the girls? Just look what it's done for our Nellie. She's a daisy, one of the fellows next to me said so. By the way, those fellows make me tired. What do they go to a gym meet for? They laughed all the time, made a lot of remarks that weren't at all appropriate—but they thought our Nellie was a daisy so I guess they were all right.

Going out to the meet next year? Well, I should say so. Wouldn't miss it for anything. Besides I think Nellie will clear the bar at 11 feet next year.

WILL CONVEY AT MAPLE HILL

Y. W. C. A. TRAINING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

New Girls Are Guests of Retiring Officers—Dean Van Zile and Miss Dean on Program

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet house party, the annual training conference for Y. W. officers, will be held April 7 and 8, and at this time the new cabinet will be the guests of the retiring officers. The conference will be held at the new Topeka Y. W. C. A. camp at Maple Hill. Last year the conference was held at the Big 4 ranch at Wamego.

The theme of the conference will be, "To know the love of Christ that passeth knowledge," and "To practice love unswervingly at whatever cost."

Saturday afternoon, after a devotional service led by Miss Irene Dean, Polly Hedges will talk on "Our Purpose." Alice Dewitt will tell, "What it means to me as a cabinet girl to be a true follower of the lord Jesus Christ." Late Saturday afternoon there will be conferences between committee chairmen, and Saturday evening the session will be held around a camp fire.

Sunday morning at the morning watch service Miss Russ, a national officer, will lead with the subject, "At Whatever Cost." Again at the Sunday service, Irene Maughlin will lead devotions, and Miss Russ will speak on "Our Purpose Internationally." Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile will speak on "Courage to Follow Christ Unswervingly."

Miss Dean will have charge of the final dedication service. This session is the conclusion of the conference and the dedication service for the new officers.

Fred Williams was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi house Sunday.

Short Story Contest Closes May 1

The annual Quill club short story contest which is open to all students in college, closes May 1. Every member of Quill club is required to submit a manuscript in this contest. Each contestant is to leave three copies of his story, which should not be more than 5,000 words in length, at the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford. The winner of the contest will be announced just before the spring initiation of Quill club. The prize is \$10 and the members of Quill challenge anyone outside of the club to win this prize.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR WINNING TRACK TEAM

AGGIES WILL MAKE STRONG BID FOR VALLEY HONORS

ERWIN WILL RUN 200-YARD DASH

Kansas and Drake Relays Will Bring Aggies Into Competition With Strong Athletes—Team Faces Hard Schedule

With the best balanced track team of the past few seasons the Aggies hope to make a strong bid for Valley honors this year. "The weakness of the team last season was in the field events," said Coach C. W. Bachman, "but with our weight and discus men showing up good we have the prospects for a winning team."

Erwin Will Run

The Aggie team is much better on the cinders than on the boards. Considering the fact that it placed third in the Valley indoor meet held recently in Convention hall, the prospects are bright.

Erwin will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He is at his best when running these distances and may be counted upon for points. Riley will compete in the high and low hurdles and possibly in the quarter-mile. He is considered the best low hurdler in the valley and should set some new records this spring. Hope will work out in the high hurdles, pole vault and broad jump. Von Reisen will run the quarter and half. Captain Kuykendall, Balzar and Henre will take care of the two-mile event although it is possible that Balzar will be shifted to the mile run. Captain Kuykendall and Balzar placed first and second respectively in the annual Missouri Valley indoor meet at Kansas City.

Work Started on New Track

A temporary eighth of a mile track has been mapped out around the baseball diamond. Work on the new track has started but it will not be ready for at least a month. Cinders will not be put on the track this spring. The money which it would take to do this is being put in the stadium. The permanent track will be made next fall after the football season. The jumping pit will be located south of the baseball diamond on the spot where the old grandstand stood.

The team faces a hard schedule this spring. The two dual meets which are scheduled with the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska will be held in Manhattan on condition that a suitable track has been prepared by that time. The Kansas and Drake relays will bring the Aggies in competition with some of the best athletes in the country and will give the Aggies a chance to compare themselves with other schools.

Aggies May Go to Chicago

Three or four men will probably represent K. S. A. C. in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago in June. Last year Irwin placed third in the 100-yard dash. The year before Ray Watson won the mile and set a record which has not yet been broken.

The Aggie track schedule follows:

April 17, Kansas relays, Lawrence.
April 24, Drake relays, Drake U.
May 5, Dual meet with Missouri, Columbia.
May 11, Kansas, here.
May 18, Nebraska, here.
May 26, Missouri Valley meet, Ames.
June 10, National Intercollegiate meet, Chicago.

Dye Now, and Save Money

"Dye now, and save money," is the slogan of the home demonstration class. The girls enrolled in the course will demonstrate how to dye old clothes, cotton, wool and silk, and fibre silk, in the textile laboratory Friday afternoon. Leola Ash and Gladys Taylor will have charge of the demonstration. The textile laboratory is not large, and will not accommodate a large crowd, but people who are interested in such a demonstration are invited to attend.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

The first all-state scholastic tournament ever held in Kansas will take place the last of this month at the Kansas State Teachers' college. Perhaps some of the higher mathematics sharks will be able to solve the problem that is bothering the editor of the Smith County Pioneer, who asks this interesting question: "Where do the figures go when you rub them out?"

THE LOVELY HEROINE OF FICTION

There are few things in all literature more exaggerated than the descriptions of female characteristics.

Take for instance the inevitable description of a lady upon whom the writer intrudes just as the alarm clock is performing—"Her cheeks flushed and her eyes still heavy with the dew of sleep." Uh-huh. We have seen her; several of her. She also has her hair up on skewers slanting in various directions like telegraph poles after a tornado. Her mouth is half open and her face is shiny with cold cream. When addressed she utters guttural grunts and burrows deeper into the bedclothes. She is a lovely sight.

And then that little matter of fainting—"She sank to the floor with a muffled cry and Ronald (or Donald or Crosseseyed Pete or Pietro de Sombbrero) sprang to catch her as she fell."

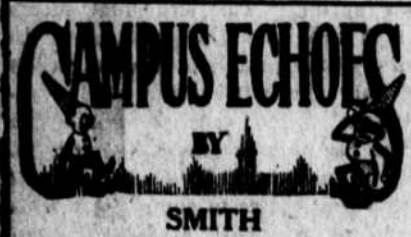
Sometimes when Ronald is off killing the other male members of the case, the poor heroine is forced to faint upon the sofa. Never yet, when we have felt that with a little encouragement we could faint gracefully and effectively, has there been a sofa nearer than across the street.

Some day we hope someone will write a story with a heroine—a heroine, mind you, not a comedienne—who is acknowledged to look like the dickens early in the morning; who, if she must faint, has nothing softer than a cement walk to fall upon; who has runners in her hose; who loses a button from her coat and sees it roll down the church aisle in front of her, gathering momentum and size as it goes—a heroine, in short, who is human.

TRADITION, THE "TIE THAT BINDS"

A tradition is a means of expressing group consciousness. It is built up around an institution or a group just as habits are built up into the human mechanism. Whether it be an idea of March Roughneck day, a procession featuring the first football game of the season, or a senior "sneak" day, each has its place in the making of the history of the school, and is a precious addition to the list of traditions and customs.

It is these traditions that weave the "tie that binds" one to his alma mater. The first college prom, the thrill of receiving the loving cup on "stunt" night, the long heart-to-heart talks in the secret recesses of the library, the walks down Lover's lane—the memory of all these and countless others makes the old grad's heart beat a little faster when in after years he comes back to see the "boys," or perchance, meets one of his classmates on the street of some city far away from his alma mater.



Speaking of Food

Having breakfasted at the college cafeteria recently that subject is fresh in our memory. Very shortly after the breakfast previously referred to we chanced to aeriate our remarks concerning the breakfast in particular and the cafeteria in general.

Miss Edith Abbott being present rose to the defense of the institution which she represents and boldly threatened us if we ever made a written expose of our views.

In order to show our independence we choose to entirely ignore Miss Abbott's threat and give the two specific charges we have against the college food dispensary.

The Indictment

1. The trays are too small—wholly inadequate for a meal designed to meet the needs of an honest Christian appetite.
2. The class of chronic frequenters is the class which lives on finicky food, (such as toasted bran and steamed kafir corn).

In addition to the specific charges we are personally biased toward

running madly to the water barrel for a glass of water after already spending 10 minutes following in line behind the woman who wanted mayonnaise dressing on her veal croquettes and gravy in her peanut butter soup.

Harvesting a dab of this and a gob of that from a long strung out steam table—which burns your elbow when you lean on it—never appealed to us as a desirable lunch hour form of recreation.

And then after having devoured your scalloped orange peel salad and your fuxx coated pudding to have to juggle your tray of soiled tableware into one of these puzzling subveyor contraptions.

Yes, we are willing to forego the pleasure of a 33 cent lunch check and risk a 35 cent check with Jesse James or George Scheu.

And if your "bringin' up" ain't been of the best, you'll find the toothpicks to your right as you pass out.

IN THE CLASSROOM

Aye Victor had announced a review. Unacquainted with Aye Victor's parlance we didn't suppose a review meant a written quiz. Hence we were unprepared. It was like meeting a tidal wave in a row boat. Aye Victor bowled us over in the wash tub, ran us through the ringer, and hung us out on the line a shivering, shivering ghost of what once

was—that's what the written quiz did to us.

Impossible Remarks

Jean Frances Middleton: I detest men.

William Hunter (Bill) spent Thursday morning gazing on the sights in Recreation center.

Cute little Marion Stauffer plays around in Anderson hall between classes, obstructing the traffic as best he can and calling "Hi" to his friends with that gentle bass voice of his.



Most of the characters of "Casuals of the Sea" are untrained, uncultured people who are from the lower class and the poorer class of London folk. Some of these characters are so weak willed that they have no capacity to make decisions of their own, and little ability to carry out those made for them. Such was Mrs. Goodrich, mother of the heroine of the book.

She was a nagger, this Mrs. Goodrich; always wanting her children to do the right thing yet not knowing what was best for them. She never quite understood her daughter. And it was no wonder, for Minnie, who had an illegitimate father of higher birth, inherited some of his more alert mental tendencies. Her ambitions are such that they even led her to a position of writing advertisements of the cheap, flashy type, which gave her 20 pounds a week.

But Minnie also had other ambitions, to see the world and to have a taste of luxury. So she travelled. Now with one, then with another. Much of the time her travel was on the sea and often the men with whom she journeyed were quite intellectual. She finally married a sea captain and settled down to her writing, her clubs and her home.

Hannibal Goodrich, Minnie's younger brother, always had a desire to go to sea; but he was one of those individuals who tried, in a dogged way, everything other people wanted him to do and dreamed on for years until he finally got a position on his brother-in-law's ship. He finally got the courage to marry a very worth while girl. But his sea life was too much for him, giving him but a year to enjoy his home before he became a "Casual of the Sea."

There are but one or two admirable characters in the book; but all are well drawn. Perhaps we might say that the unusual interest of the story comes from the unusualness of it all.—Carol Rickert.

Kappa Phi Installs Officers

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls organization, held installation services for the new cabinet members Thursday evening in A 68. The following officers were installed: president, Mary Gherkin; vice president, Evelyn Colburn; corresponding secretary, Mary Kathryn Russell; recording secretary, Georgia Mae Daniels; treasurer, Lois Richardson; chaplain, Frances Knerr; program chairman, Elmiria King; membership, Bernice Fleming; social, Fern Fairchild; religious efforts, Velma Lawrence; publicity, Grace Justin; missions, Florence True; alumni, Frances Mardis; music, Grace Steininger; historian, Grace Hinnen.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department is away on a community planting trip this week. Professor Wiedorn will visit several towns over the state including Linden, county seat of Osage county, and Medicine Lodge, county seat of Barber county, where work is being done on new courthouse grounds.

An Important Question

To which many people do not know the answer:
Do you know the exact condition of your eyes?

Ever have them examined? Do you have perfect vision or only 50 or 75 per cent of normal sight? Do you see as clearly with one eye as the other? Ever have headache, dizziness, blurred sight, watery eyes, etc.? As an Optometrist it is our business to answer such questions and correct such troubles.

HOLLIS, Optometrist
113 S. 4th St.

PI PHIS SUPPORT SETTLEMENT SCHOOL IN GATLINBURG, TENN.

Institution Was Established February 20, 1912

The silver musicale given recently by the alumni and active chapter of Pi Beta Phi brings out a story that is interesting and novel.

At a convention held in 1910, Emma Harper Turner appealed to the national alumni association of Pi Beta Phi to sanction the establishment of a school for relieving conditions in the Appalachian mountains. Her plan included the establishment of a school in honor of the founders of the sorority.

From the department of education in Washington it was learned that the states of North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee were the most illiterate in the Appalachian mountains. Of these Tennessee seemed to be the most needy. Gatlinburg, in Sevier county, offered the greatest field for the work. With the first coming of the Pi Phis into the district, suspicion was aroused that a new church was to be established. The mountaineers had their own religious doctrine and were skeptical about the real purpose of the fraternity. The people could not understand why the women were interested, but the general impression seemed to be "if them women want to give us a school we ain't got no objections." With this indifference to overcome the workers found the task an appalling one.

On February 20, 1912, the first session of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school was opened. Miss Martha Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., had charge of the school, where 13 small children were in attendance. Four months later the school closed with an enrolment of 33. In August, 1912, the second session opened, with an enrolment of 70, and the school now offers two years of regular high school work.

Miss Alice Englund, freshman in home economics, spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Miss Alda Henning and Miss Ethel Scott, sophomores in home economics, spent the week end at their homes in Burlington.

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"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"

AND perhaps the Freshman was not so far wrong at that. He may have been thinking of lather that rolled down his cheeks, dried on his face, and erupted his feelings in the process.

Today, there is something better—Williams' differs from any shaving lather you ever used. For Williams' Shaving Cream contains a certain ingredient that is distinctly beneficial to the skin. And Williams' is easier to shave with. It softens whisker resistance with a speed that takes all the tedium out of the shaving process. Get a tube of Williams' today and begin enjoying its helpful care.



Williams'
Shaving Cream



Cake Eater

—model of 1900

He was called dude and dandy then, but you recognize the type.

He majored in haberdashery and took his degree with honors in soxology.

As if that were not enough, he evolved some variations on the cake walk which made them stare.

He even found time to develop a remarkable proficiency on the tandem bicycle, and on Saturday nights he was good enough to bring pleasure into Another's life by wheeling away to the "Ten-Twent-Thirt."

To crowd all this into four short years would seem enough for any mortal. Yet in spite of his attainments there are times, in after life, when our hero wonders.

The glory of his waistcoats has long since faded, while his books are still fresh and clean. Did he perchance put too much thought into the selection of his hats and too little in what went under them?

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SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Barnhiser of Wichita, visited her sister Myrie Barnhiser at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week end.

The Kappa Delta sorority held its annual Mothers' day banquet Sunday, April 1. The mothers who came for the occasion were Mrs. F. M. Welton of Topeka, Mrs. J. J. Smith of Topeka, Mrs. W. H. Ransom of Downs, Mrs. John Frost of Blue Rapids, Mrs. John Humbert of Hutchinson, Mrs. E. W. Thrall of Eureka, Mrs. J. R. Coulter of Wichita, and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Elkhart, Ind. A buffet supper was served Sunday evening for the mothers, patronesses and the alumnae.

The Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of John Wagner, freshman in architecture; Wilmer McMillin of Lamar, Col., freshman in agriculture; and C. J. Sipes of Great Bend, freshman in animal husbandry.

Beta Pi Epsilon held formal initiation Thursday for the following men: J. H. Robert of the applied mechanics department; Morris Casad, Mooreland, Okla.; E. O. Hokanson, Marquette; Floyd Tucker, Minneola; H. S. McCord, Manhattan; and Eastborn Busco, Clifton. All those initiated are members of the engineering department.

The Ionian literary society entertained at the society hall Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with an Easter party. An impromptu program of music and readings was given by members of the society. The afternoon was spent in making souvenir scrap books. Refreshments in the Ionian colors of yellow and white, were served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Loren Moore of Great Bend, Walter Horlacher, Charles Nitcher, Frances Farrell, and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson and daughter of St. Paul, Minn., were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Joseph Woodell of Kansas university, William Walton of Topeka, Wayne Tatters of Abilene, Fred Miller of Wamego, and Howard Hobbs of Lebanon, former K. S. A. C. students, were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Mrs. C. W. Hobbs and Mrs. N. A. Miller entertained the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with a line party Thursday evening. After the show lunch was served by the hostesses at the chapter house.

Tabasco entertained with a dance Saturday evening, March 30, at the Elk's hall. The music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra of Lawrence. Prof. O. H. Burns chaperoned.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a sister dinner Sunday, April 1.

The Acacia fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening, March 30. The decorations were baseballs and bats. The music was furnished by Staley's orchestra. Mrs. E. B. Chapman, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Friday evening with a dance at Elk's hall. The music was furnished by the Lucas-Sanders orchestra of Lawrence. The chaperones were Mrs. Raleigh B. Martin, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Jessie Machir, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Uhrlaub, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Ingraham. The out of town guests were Miss Velma Meserve of Dorrance, Miss Dorothy Neely of Abilene, Miss Verda Weyer and Miss Ruth Garvin of Lawrence, and Dale Backman and Miss Myra Fleming of Lincoln, Nebr.

The O. E. S. club entertained with an Easter dinner at the chapter house, 1521 Leavenworth. The tables were appropriately decorated, in keeping with the day. The guests were L. M. Leiter, C. R. Ryan, R. H. Waters, J. O. McIlvain, R. E. Saxton, Robert Hovis, H. S. Van Blarcom, H. H. Carnahan, G. H. Paulson, R. M. Karns, H. T. Willis, and Mr. Miller.

GOSPEL TEAM HOLDS SERVICES AT ALTA VISTA NEXT SUNDAY

College Men Are Doing Good Work This Year

The gospel team, under the leadership of Penn Chambers, has been doing good work this year, and the services of the members of the team have been much appreciated.

Next Sunday the team will hold three services at Alta Vista, and Penn Chambers, George Filling, and Bliss Bowman will speak. The singers available for the quartet are F. F. Lampton, J. P. McConnell, B. J. Miller, A. R. Paden, H. D. Finch, and A. B. Johnson. The team is working under a handicap, since many of the available men have other work. Nevertheless, enough men have been able to get together every Sunday to hold services out of town. After the first Sunday in May, the team will adjourn until next fall.

The men state that they are getting a lot out of the work. The people in the churches visited have been very hospitable, and seem to enjoy the services.

Freeze Was Hard on Potatoes

R. P. White of the botany department visited Shawnee county a few days after the recent hard freezes and dug up seed potatoes from various fields. He brought the samples to Manhattan where the botany department grouped them into three lots, badly frozen, slightly frozen, and those showing no apparent injury. This seed was then placed under favorable growing conditions and closely watched. The seed was observed to decay rapidly.

On March 29 an examination made by Mr. White and Prof. L. E. Melchers of the same fields Mr. White had visited showed that the seed in the fields was also decaying.

College Sends Calf to Hayti

That Kansas is gaining a reputation as a dairy state is proved by the fact that a Jersey bull was recently exported to the Republic of San Domingo and the island of Hayti. The calf, one of the college herd, was six months of age. It was selected at the college by Dr. Frank Hare, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920. Doctor Hare has charge of the animal breeding experiments conducted by the Dominican government. Before it could be exported, the calf had to pass the most rigid health tests and be immunized against Texas fever, which affects all cattle exported into the tropics.

George Filling spent the week end at his home at Cuba.

R. F. Bollinger spent the week end visiting home folks at Tribune.

Carol Rickert spent the week end at Wymore.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Fred and Lawrence Stickler spent the week end at Topeka.

Prof. A. M. Paterson was in Kansas City attending the Central Short-horn sale on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

Dr. Kammeyer announced that, "Dr. Harry R. McKean of Arkansas will be here for Chapel next Thursday to give an hour and a half talk in thirty minutes. But there are three men at our place that can do the same thing in fifteen minutes (more or less) and on only one subject namely:

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College Humor

A Magazine of Fun

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while you're buying a magazine, don't forget that the evening will not be complete unless you take home some cigars and a newspaper.

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DAIRY CLUB TO HOLD CONTEST

GOLD, SILVER, AND BRONZE MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED

Fleming, George, Wertman, and Stover, Committee in Charge—Entry Tickets Fifty Cents

The sixteenth annual dairy judging contest will be held April 14, at the college judging pavilion, under the auspices of the Dairy club. The committee in charge of arrangements for the contest is composed of R. L. Fleming, Paola; C. R. George, Manhattan, A. P. Wertman, Washington; and Austin Stover, Manhattan.

The contest consists of judging and placing of one class of cows and one class of heifers of each of the four leading dairy breeds—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein. Written reasons will be given on the cow classes. In deciding the contest 100 points are allowed for each placing and 100 points for each set of reasons, making a possible perfect score of 1,200 points.

Prizes will consist of gold, silver and bronze medals awarded to winners of the first three places in the contest. A silver medal will be awarded to the high man in each breed. A cash prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the freshman making the highest number of points in the entire contest. Subscriptions to leading breed and dairy papers will be presented to others ranking high in the contest.

Members of previous judging teams or winners of the gold medal in previous contests are debarred from competing. The contest is open to vocational men, and students enrolled in any division in the college.

Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department urges all men who are interested in the dairy judging team to enter the contest. "The experience gained in such a contest is that which cannot be gained in an ordinary stock judging class," he says.

The dairy judging team will make a trip to Waterloo, Iowa, and Syracuse, N. Y., this year and knowledge gained from this contest will be very valuable to all who contemplate trying out for the team.

The following men will have charge of conducting the contest: F. W. Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; C. R. George, Washington; R. L. Fleming, Paola; A. P. Wertman, Washington; and E. R. Button, Topeka.

Entry tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall during the week of the contest. The entry tickets will be 50 cents.

Misses Emma Beberman, Mary Chilcott, Josephine Brooks, Mary Lowe, Dorothy Roseborough, and Ruth Long motored to Topeka and Lawrence this week end. They spent Easter in Topeka with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roseborough.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton, Miss Jennette Stitt, and Miss Fern Case spent the week end in Clay Center.

Miss Alberta Edelblute, Miss Dorothy Dugan, George Timmons, and Fred Fisher drove to Downs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and their guest, Mrs. J. McQueen of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Ralph Bell, who is attending K. U., this year spent Easter here with his parents.

Miss Cleo Randall spent Easter with her parents in Holton.

Miss Dolly Varner and Miss Mary Flora visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Flora of Topeka, last week end.

Miss Marjorie Wright spent the week end at her home in Concordia.

Miss Lucy Stallings spent the week end at Minneapolis.

Miss Grace Samson spent the week end with her parents in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Jamestown, visited their daughter, Miss Ila Knight, last week.

Miss Geneva Hollis, Miss Marian Wright, and Miss Doris Riddell spent Easter in Salina.

Miss Margaret Plouge spent the week end at Hutchinson visiting her parents.

Miss Beulah Helstrom spent Easter at her home in McPherson.

Miss Lillian Oyster spent Easter at her home in Paola.

Earl McWilliams spent the week end at his home in Alta Vista.

Miss Florence Swenson of Kansas City spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Marie Coons of Kansas City, and Miss Elizabeth Coons were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Read of Coffeyville, and Miss Emma Moore of Waneta, Okla., spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Gladwin Reed spent the week end at Kansas City visiting friends.

Douglas Beeler spent the week end visiting at Mankato.

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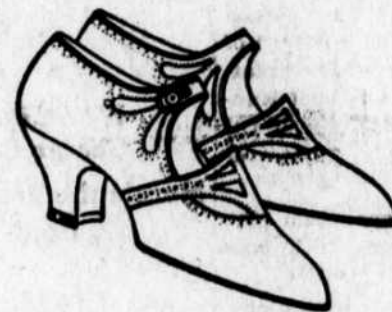
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Ideal also after washing your hair—supplies natural, beneficial oils which add life and lustre and keep the hair in place.

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at Canteen or downtown stores
Fresh fried every day
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CUT LEAVES 28 MEN ON B. B. SQUAD

WILL PROBABLY BE LAST SLICE
THIS SEASON

SIX MEN HAVE EARNED LETTERS

Hold Practice Every Day, Regardless
of Weather—Squad May Use
Nichols Gym for
Workouts

Twenty-eight men survived the ravages of the pruning hook that was wielded on the Kansas Aggie squad of pill tossers Monday. Ted Curtiss, all powerful magistrate of the diamond artists, says that this slice will probably be the only one that will fall this season as he intends to keep the following men on the regular roster for the rest of the baseball period: Captain Sinderson, Harter, Johnson, Bilger, Quantie, Hukriede, Kollar, Barth, Conroy, Glen Atkins, Ingram, Carter, Webber, Davidson, Cunningham, Munn, Vohs, Crockett, Huey, Parker, Huntington, Swartz, Sullivan, Staley, Ernst, Hogan, Gillman, and Brown.

Hold Practice Daily

Of this number only six have earned their letters in previous years. They are Captain Sinderson who is a two letter man, Lyle Ernst, Eddie Cunningham, Nelson Barth, Glen Atkins, and Giles Sullivan. Most of the remaining men are sophomores who are on the team for the first time this year.

Practice is to be held daily, regardless of weather conditions. If the elements forbid outdoor work the squad will take charge of Nichols gymnasium for their workouts.

Good Material for Each Position

According to the coach there is plenty of material for each position and with a little experience the team should make its mark high up on the valley standing chart.

The schedule for the season follows:

April 15-14—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 17—St. Mary's at Manhattan.
April 20-21—Missouri at Columbia.
April 24-25—Missouri at Manhattan.
April 27-28—Kansas university at Lawrence.
May 1—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
May 8—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
May 12—Baker at Manhattan.
May 21-22—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 25-26—Kansas at Manhattan.

Glen Anderson, a former K. S. A. C. student, and his mother, of Soldier, spent Thursday and Friday at the Triangular house. They motored home Saturday, and were accompanied by Paul Anderson, Albert Stohr, and L. M. Nuzman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davidson, Miss Ruth Mauck, Miss Florence Haines, and O. E. Ellis were dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AND CABINET

Thursday Is Special Guest Day—
Town Women Invited

The new Y. W. C. A. officers will be installed at Vespers Thursday. The installation service is for both first and second cabinet members and committee members as well. This is special guest day, and girls are invited to bring town women or anyone who is interested in the Y. W. C. A.

The new cabinet is as follows: president, Polly Hedges; vice president, Margaret Raffington; treasurer, Ruth Leonard; undergraduate representative, Bernice Fleming; freshman commission, Lavina Waugh; big sister, Marie Correll; finance, Doris Riddell; membership, Lois Richardson; music, Mary Leeper; world fellowship, Mildred Moore; conference, Hilda Black; vespers, Florence True; social, Ruth Bacheler; social service, Orpha Russell; publicity, Helen Van Gilder.

The big sister captains will be installed at this meeting also. They are Dorothy Roseborough, Phyllis Burtis, Elmira King, Gladys Sanford, Frances Knerr, Ruth Limbocker, Mary Katherine Russell, Ruth Long, Ruby Northrup, Elizabeth Bressler, Genevieve Tracy, Mattie Babcock, Myrtle Barnhisel, Charlotte Swanson, Hilmarie Freeman, Josephine Powers, and Evelyn Colburn, representative from the second cabinet.

Are Designing "Mikado" Costumes

Costumes for the comic opera, "The Mikado," which will be given Festival week, are being designed by the class in Clothing III. Japanese prints belonging to Miss Louise Ganton of the clothing and textiles department, have been used as a basis for the designs. The girls of the class will not make the costumes, but will design them, suggesting colors and styles. Few costumes will have to be purchased or rented, since most of them can be made from old materials or garments. Miss Mary Polson, instructor in clothing, has charge of the designing.

Dickens Addresses Hort Club

Prof. Albert L. Dickens will address the Hort club tonight at 7:15 in H31. The subject of his address will be, "What is Scholarship?"

Those who returned to their homes for Easter from the Delta Delta Delta house were Miss Josephine Powers of Junction City, Miss Cordella Pearl of Hiawatha, Miss Helen Stoddard of Horton, Miss Gertrude Ames of Clarlin, Miss Elizabeth Cartmell of Kansas City, Miss Evelyn Haines of Ottawa, and Miss Gladys Taylor of Chapman.

Miss Edith Holsinger spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Nora Corbet, '21, who is now teaching at Everest, was a dinner guest at the T. N. K. club Sunday.

Harold Johnson spent the week end at Clay Center.

Dr. C. L. Alsberg of Leland Stanford university, visited the college last week. Doctor Alsberg is one of the leading chemists in this country.

Miss Blanche McDermott of Beloit, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

E. E. Fisher, A. E. McCulloch, and Malcolm Bryon spent the week end at Solomon.

R. Z. Shearer, and G. B. Kirkwood spent the week end at Marysville.

J. Oden, '22, of Battleville, Okla., spent the week end at the Topeka club.

Kenneth Watt spent the week end with his parents at Chanute.

Earl Keilhorn and Edgar Davis spent the week end at Salina.

LeRoy Norrie spent the week end at Sabetha.

Earl Amos spent the week end at Burlingame.

Margaret Reasoner was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Deal Six and "Brady" Cowell were at the Delta Tau Delta house for the week end.

Charles Long returned Sunday night from Hutchinson where he spent Easter with his parents.

Miss Em Moore of Nowata, and Miss Mildred Reed of Coffeyville, were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Misses Mona Ruby, Irene Bradley, Ralph Jenkins, and Ralph Nichols were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Miss Ruth Barnhisel was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday evening.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the engineering department, is going to St. Louis soon to inspect a shipment of creosote posts. He will also go to Shreveport, La.

Fred Dunlap went to Iola Friday noon to spend Easter Sunday at home.

Herbert Moore drove up from his home in Wichita Monday morning after spending the week end with his parents.

George Currie and Charles Temple spent the week end at their homes in Kingman.

Ethel Sexton went to Abilene to be at home for Easter.

Lyle Read spent Easter at home in Clay Center.

President W. M. Jardine went to Topeka today to attend a meeting of the State Text Book commission.

Miss Ruth Barnhisel of Wichita, Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, Miss Florence Swenson of Kansas City, and Mary Dudley of Topeka, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Misses Margaret Pickett, Gertrude Pendleton, and Gilberta Woodruff spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Marjorie Hubner has returned to school after a week's absence. She has been ill at her home in Newton.

Miss Edith Holsinger of Kansas City, is out of school on account of illness.

Misses Gertrude Catlin, Curtis Watts, and Elizabeth Nissen spent the week end in Newton.

Miss Margaret Rochford spent the week end in Abilene.

Miss Robina Manley spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

President W. M. Jardine will address the high school assembly of Abilene Friday on "Why Go to College?"

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Now Playing

A WILLIAM de MILLE production
"The World's Applause"
With BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

Wednesday and Thursday

"Ebb Tide"

With Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton,
George Fawcett, Noah Berry and Jacqueline Logan

Here's the greatest South Sea thriller ever filmed. Robert
Louis Stevenson's Immortal Masterpiece
perfectly produced

Friday and Saturday

Marshall Neilan's supreme motion picture achievement—
"The Stranger's Banquet"

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Tom Mix

in his latest

"ROMANCE LAND"

Added: AL ST. JOHN in "THE ALARM"

Wednesday—Thursday

Joseph M. Schenck

Norma Talmadge

in

"THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET"

Here tempestuous love and desert dangers play. Here a thousand
figures sweep across the screen in beauty—or berserk! Vast scenes—
splendors riotously shown—they come; they go. But never to forget
is the incomparable art of this woman who dares—as though she loves
from the very heart of Salome, Sheba, Cleopatra.

Acclaimed the Peer of "Smilin' Through"

Added: "Our Gang Comedy"—"The Champen"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Matinees, 10c, 22c; Evening, 10c, 33c

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College Students are pleased with our meals
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Light weight spring coats dyed \$3

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It Doesn't Pay—

to let your clothes look shabby when
it costs so little to have us put them in
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NEW THEORY IS PRESENTED BY AGGIE PROF

SHOWS HOW CHEMICAL CHANGES
AFFECT MENTAL PROCESSES

CONTRADICTS 'VITALISTIC' THEORY

Dr. J. S. Hughes Presents Chairman's
Address Before American Chem-
ical Society at Yale Univer-
sity This Morning

A chemical theory which, if proved sound by experiments now being conducted, will explain in a simple natural way mental processes thought to be supernatural by those holding the "vitalistic" theory of life was presented as the chairman's address before the biochemical division of the American Chemical society at Yale university this morning by Dr. J. S. Hughes of Kansas State Agricultural college, chairman of the division.

Contradicts "Vitalistic" Theory

The theory explains how chemical changes in the brain and nerves of the human body can be the cause and controlling force of the stream of nerve impulses which constitute mental processes. It contradicts the commonly held "vitalistic" theory that the limiting factor in the mental life of man is a supernatural force not even subject to explanation.

The theory was not presented as new experimental data, but is merely a correlation of facts from many different fields, it was explained. It was by this method that Lavoisier, the great French scientist, founder of modern chemistry, more than 100 years ago brought together facts concerning the production of heat in the animal body. Before his time it was supposed that heat in the body was due to supernatural forces, just as it is commonly believed now that mental processes are due to supernatural forces. Lavoisier showed conclusively that the body is like an engine in the way it consumes food materials and produces energy.

Nervous Impulses Electrical

The Hughes theory is similar to that of Lavoisier in that it strikes a blow at the vitalistic theory of life, applying the correlated facts of chemistry to combat a theory cherished down through the ages since man first began to be curious about the facts of life.

"It is a proven fact of science," Doctor Hughes explained, "that nervous impulses are electrical in nature. It is also a known fact that fats are non-conductors and that water solutions are excellent conductors of electricity.

"The nervous tissue, including the brain, is composed of from 10 to 15 per cent of lipins, the chemist's term for fat-like substances, and from 75 to 85 per cent of water. Under certain conditions the lipins surround the water, while under certain other conditions the water surrounds the lipins.

Narcotics Cause Non-Conduction

"When water surrounds the lipins a good conductor of nervous impulses is formed. Such a condition exists when we are fully conscious and it is heightened under the influence of certain drugs which are nerve stimulants.

"When the lipins surround the water a poor conductor, or a non-conductor, depending upon the extent of the change, is formed in the tissues. Narcotics will produce this effect. When a patient is placed under the influence of ether or chloroform, according to my theory, the lipins of the nervous tissues simply surround the water of the nervous tissues."

Dean Butler Will Speak

Dean H. L. Butler of the fine arts school at Kansas university, will be here Thursday under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. He will speak to these associations at 7:15 Thursday in Recreation center on the subject, "Music as a Vocation." This is one of a series of lectures on vocational training to be given by out of town speakers. A short musical program has been arranged for the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

When "Being Nice" Palls, Alice Rakes the Yard or Scoops Snow

"It's my belief that we'd all get along better if more people had more tact," says Alice DeWitt, president of the Y. W. C. A.

"When you are dealing with people it doesn't always pay to have cut and dried ideas. If you do want to



Photo by Studio Royal

get a pet idea across I've found it a good plan to flatter them by suggesting 'Don't you think so?'"

Alice learned the art of being agreeable, when she was but a small girl at Medicine Lodge, for with four brothers and four sisters to train her, was there a chance for her to be any other way?

In spite of this early training Alice admits that she earned the name of "Tom," to which she still answers. And she is still deserving of the title, for when she's at a football game, Tom can outclass any other rooter when it comes to volume and endurance.

And Tom can be good, too. But never too good. Last year she was secretary of the S. S. G. A. council and secretary of the Girls' Loyalty league.

Alice's plans for after June 1 include school teaching, a master's degree and a Y. W. C. A. secretaryship. "For I'm in love with just one thing in life, that's people—not persons," declares Alice. "Occasionally I get tired of being nice. Then, depending on the weather, I go out and rake the yard or scoop the snow."

ORGANIZE NEW HONOR SOCIETY

RURAL COMMERCE STUDENTS
FORM DELTA PHI Upsilon

Purpose of Fraternity Is to Promote
High Standards of Scholarship
Among Students

Delta Phi Upsilon, local honorary fraternity for men students of the rural commerce division, has recently been formed at K. S. A. C.

Formerly there has been no definite organization in the commerce division for promoting scholarship, but the need for such an organization, and the benefits to be derived from it, have been under consideration by some of the more prominent students and professors in the division for some time.

The purpose of the fraternity, as expressed in the preamble of the constitution, is as follows: In order to promote a high standard of scholarship among the students in the curriculum of rural commerce at the Kansas State Agricultural college, to encourage participation in worthy student activities, and to organize ourselves into a fraternity for the accomplishment of these and other worthy objectives, we whose signatures are hereunto affixed, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Delta Phi Upsilon fraternity.

The official color of the fraternity is blue. The motto is "Credit, character, capacity, and service."

In order to form a nucleus body for the organization the scholastic records and college activities of all the men in the division were investigated, with the object in mind of choosing those with the highest grades and those who were engaged in student activities.

The charter members of the organization are as follows: J. W. Skinner, Ferdinand Voiland, R. E. Adams, J. E. Parker, L. M. Staley, D. A. Shields, G. D. Hanna, G. H. Winters, W. C. Goodell, F. R. Barnhisel, H. A. Goering, E. S. Graham, G. A. Holloway, H. V. Zimmerman, C. M. Rust, Dewey Nucombe, and Weir Hall. Prof. W. H. Rowe, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. T. J. Anderson, and Prof. Walter Burr are the faculty members. The officers of the fraternity are F. R. Barnhisel, president; G. H. Winters, vice president; Dewey Nucombe, secretary; and H. A. Goering, treasurer.

Webber Is Captain

Howard G. Webber was elected captain of the 1924 basketball team at a meeting of the basketball letter men last evening. Hank, who is the only two letter man to remain on the team next year, is one of the best known athletes on the hill. Foyal and Hahn of this year's team will graduate in the spring while Doolen, Rumold, and Grothusen made their first letters this year.

get a pet idea across I've found it a good plan to flatter them by suggesting 'Don't you think so?'"

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MIDDLETON TO GIVE CONCERT HERE TUESDAY

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM SUCCESSFUL AUSTRALIAN TOUR

IS SCHOOLMATE OF PROF. PRATT

Arthur Middleton sang here Roughneck Day of 1921—Has Received All His Musical Education in United States

Arthur Middleton, who is to sing in concert here Tuesday, April 10, is the greatest American baritone today, and the greatest oratorio baritone in the world.

Has Toured Every State in Union

He is a truly American product, for he received all his training in America at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, where he was a schoolmate of Professor Pratt, head of the music department here. Mr. Middleton was studying voice at the same time Professor Pratt was taking the course.

Middleton has toured every state in the Union, giving concerts. He has toured the greater part of Canada, and has recently returned from Australia where he made the most successful tour of any concert singer who has gone out there.

Was With Metropolitan Opera

For many years he was with the Metropolitan Opera company, but he left that to go into concert work, as he enjoys concert singing more.

Mr. Middleton was heard here in 1921, when he gave a concert on the night of Roughneck day. The students came in Roughneck costumes but Mr. Middleton was not bothered in the least, having as much fun out of the strange costumes as the students themselves.

Single admissions are \$1. The concert begins at 8:15.

A. C. Magee has gone to Columbia to attend the Ag fair at the University of Missouri this week.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Saturday, April 7

Men's Pan-Hellenic rifle match—rifle range.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference—Maple Hill.

The Show Shop—auditorium—8:15.

Sunday, April 8

Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference—Maple Hill.

Monday, April 9

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 10

Arthur Middleton, Artist Series number—auditorium—8:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.

THREE AGGIE PROFS TENDER RESIGNATIONS

CURTISS, TAUSCHE, AND WOR-
RALL LEAVE K. S. A. C.

LOUISE TAUSCHE TO WISCONSIN

Was Made Head of Women's Department of Physical Education Last Year—Miss Worrall Assistant Two Years

Three instructors in the physical education department, Coach Ted Curtiss, Miss Louise Tausche, and Miss Mary Worrall, have announced their resignations recently.

Came Here from Chicago

Ted Curtiss, basketball and baseball coach, tendered his resignation to the athletic department the first of the week. He has not announced any future plans.

Coach Curtiss has been on the Aggie faculty for the past two years, coaching teams in basketball, baseball, and freshman football. He came to K. S. A. C. from the University of Chicago where he is considered one of its greatest athletes. He was a member of the Olympic team in 1920 and is also widely known as a baseball and basketball player.

Fine Football Scout

Besides coaching the varsity basketball and baseball, Curtiss has proved himself one of the best football scouts in the middle west. His ability to solve and obtain the plays of the opposing teams has been one of the great factors in the success of the Aggie grid teams of the past two years.

No successor has been named.

Miss Tausche to Wisconsin

Miss Louise Tausche and Miss Mary Worrall, assistant professors in the physical education department, have also resigned their positions. Miss Tausche expects to take up work as critic in some school in Wisconsin, but she has not announced her plans. Miss Worrall intends to make an extended trip throughout the western states this next summer and then after August 1 she will be at her home at Kennett Square, Pa.

"We are very sorry to lose Miss Tausche and Miss Worrall," said Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the physical education department. "Under Miss Tausche's direction the department has grown greatly and her work in pageantry, sports and swimming is to be highly commended."

Miss Worrall Popular with Students

Miss Tausche first took up her work at K. S. A. C. in 1921 as assistant under Miss Edith Bond who was then head of the women's department. When Miss Bond resigned Miss Tausche succeeded her and became the department head. Miss Tausche was graduated from Sargent's School of Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass., in 1921.

Miss Worrall came here two years ago as assistant in the department. She has had charge of the sports and has been very popular with the students. Miss Worrall is also a graduate of Sargent's School of Physical Education.

Will Leave June 1

At the present time no one has been secured to fill either of the vacancies caused by these resignations but about 15 applications have been received, among which there are some very promising ones.

The resignations of both Miss Tausche and Miss Worrall take effect June 1, 1923.

Alpha Zeta Installs Officers

At the meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held Monday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, R. T. Patterson; vice president, A. P. Atkins; secretary, M. M. Williamson; treasurer, Aden Magee; corresponding secretary, M. L. Baker.

Prof. O. H. Burns has gone to Roseman, Mont., to attend the oratorical contest as coach from K. S. A. C.

PAN-HELLENIC RIFLE MATCH WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Twelve Fraternities Entered—Cups and Medals to Winners

The Pan-Hellenic rifle match which was to have been held Saturday, March 31, on the rifle range east of the chicken farm will be held tomorrow. Twelve fraternities will be entered and each organization will be represented by a team of three men. The 30 caliber United States rifle will be used. Each man is to shoot 10 shots each from the prone and sitting positions.

A large silver cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity. A gold medal will be given for the highest individual score and a silver medal and a bronze medal for the two next highest scores.

DOCTOR MCKEEN TALKS IN CHAPEL

NOTED ARKANSAS LECTURER
ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Says Woman Is Always Deciding Influence on Man for Either Success or Failure

"You will have to take somebody's place in life when you are through college. Whose will it be?" With this as the main thought of his talk, Dr. Harry R. McKeen of Arkansas addressed the student assembly yesterday morning. Doctor McKeen is well known as a lecturer, editor, scholar, and preacher.

In talking about "How You Can Do It," Doctor McKeen gave several examples of successes and also examples of failures, pointing out that each success and each failure had to have a successor in life. The tramp, the criminal, the college graduate who is a failure, all have their successors, and the question before college students about to enter the world is "Whose successor will I be?"

Besides the men given as examples of failures, Dr. McKeen gave examples of women, who by their untidiness, unattractiveness and general indifference have made failures out of themselves and also out of their husbands. He stressed the point that a woman is always a deciding influence on a man, either for success or failure.

Living above the law is the remedy for failure, according to Doctor McKeen. Those who live above the law in college will not meet professors' disapproval, those who live above the law at home will not meet their parents' reprimands, and those who live above the law in civil life will not be conscious that laws exist, having no need of them. The strength of a nation is in its men and women, and by living above the law these men and women will make an unconquerable wall for the nation, protecting it against all disintegrating forces.

"SCHOLARSHIP HAS MANY MEANINGS," SAYS DICKENS

"Is Attitude of Individual Toward History of Race"

"Scholarship, like all other things, has an infinite number of meanings," said Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, in a talk before the Horticultural club Tuesday evening. His subject was "What is Scholarship?"

"To me scholarship is an attitude—the attitude of the individual toward the history of the race. It is not, as men too often think, a vast knowledge along one line. It is finding out a great many things about the one thing we have chosen for an occupation or a profession and as much as possible about every other thing."

"The scholar is interested in the past in connection with how it affects the present and prophesies the future. He is interested in what other men are doing and how they are living and then endeavors to contribute something for their welfare. 'The happiest man is not the narrow minded one but that man who bears a want-to-know attitude toward all things.'"

Prof. H. F. Lienhardt and Prof. W. E. Muldoon went to Topeka the latter part of this week to investigate a mysterious cattle disease on a farm in that vicinity.

INVITE 10,000 GUESTS FOR GALA WEEK

COLLEGE AND CITY COOPERATE
IN SENDING INVITATIONS

TICKETS WILL BE TRANSFERABLE

Mail Order Sale On—Many Requests for Tickets—Seals Advertise Spring Festival and Guest Week

Approximately 10,000 invitations have been sent over Kansas under the direction of the Manhattan guest week committee by students, business men and club members, inviting friends to come to Manhattan during the week of April 23 to 28.

To Send Still More

Five thousand invitations were sent out by students last week and the downtown workers have swung into action during the last four days. More cards are now being mailed out.

The prospects now for the descent of an unprecedented number of Kansas people upon Manhattan and K. S. A. C. during guest week are very encouraging and are getting brighter every day, according to the members of the committee. The spring festival, which is the principal attraction, has received much laudatory comment from the press, and from prominent authorities in this section of the country.

The guest week seals which will be placed on letters and packages leaving Manhattan before April 23 are already being distributed.

Program Includes 10 Numbers

Ten numbers, with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra as a headliner, and Mary Welch, noted concert soprano, as an added professional feature, present to the lover of high class entertainment a tempting feast in the spring festival.

The class of the program, however, is probably not so unusual as the price at which it is offered and certainly not so much of a temptation. The 10 numbers are priced at \$3.50 and \$4.00, an amount which is less than in many places would be charged for a single concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Tickets Are Transferable

Another convenience which Prof. Ira Pratt is using this year is the transferability of tickets. The arrangement will enable two people to use one ticket and make their choice of numbers, and was especially intended for the people who expect to have guests for only two or three days.

The mail order sale for festival week has been on for some time. Although no active campaign has been made reservations have been received by the management from all parts of Kansas and many people from surrounding towns have sent in requests for tickets.

The box office will open April 17. Tickets may then be secured in the college auditorium either by calling in person or by telephone.

Captain Colburn in Meet

B. E. Colburn, captain of the Aggie swimming team, left yesterday morning for Omaha where he will represent the Aggies in the A. A. U. championship 100 yard free style dash, at the Omaha Athletic club meet.

Miss Mary Gerkin has gone to Bozeman, Mont., where she is to represent K. S. A. C. in an oratorical contest to be held there Saturday night, April 7.

Aggies Defeat Colorado

The K. S. A. C. debating team composed of D. C. Anderson, H. L. Collins, N. L. Baker, and J. C. Wilkins, defeated the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins Wednesday, April 3, by a 2-1 score. The question debated was: Resolved, that the several states should establish courts to settle industrial disputes with power to enforce their decisions. The Aggie debaters will meet Montana State at Bozeman tomorrow night.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

"The Show Shop," the 1923 K. S. A. C. Intersociety play, is practically all ready to appear in public, according to Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, coach of the production. It is to be presented next Saturday evening, April 7, and the remainder of the week is to be devoted to ironing out the rough spots.—Manhattan Chronicle.

There's nothing like being prepared, but we hope the audience won't furnish the irons.

THE WANT AD—A SOURCE OF HUMOR

One of the watchwords of the columnous humorist should be, "Watch the Want Ads." Not that he will ever want to buy anything offered therein or that he is capable of holding down any of the jobs advertised, but because there is a rich supply of humor there.

A four-page daily in a small Kansas town included these gems in two issues:

"Notice—Party taking weather prophet off of house Saturday night at 1 E. Eighth is known. Return and avoid trouble." We do not know how much of a supply of weather the prophets keep on hand, but unless the thief repents, that town will probably be entirely out of weather before long.

The Luther Burbanks of the animal kingdom should take advantage of this offer of an all-around breeding animal:

"For Sale—Sow with 10 pigs, also young calf."

Do you need anything in the way of a spring outfit? Try this:

"For sale—car tarpaulin. Also lady's blue serge suit, size 36. Practically new. Priced right. Also good garage."

Knowledge is power. Here is an opportunity to acquire power now going to waste: "For Sale—Book of Knowledge, same as new. Never been used."

This should commend itself to most men: "For Sale—One good family Jersey cow, wife or child can milk."

And this to the ladies: "New spring hats are moderately priced. All winter hats \$1."

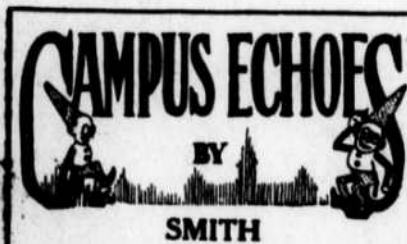
There's nothing like getting the good of your "three lines three times, three nickels and one dime." F'rinstance, "Lost—Newly painted step ladder. Also have R. I. Red roosters for sale."

This woman has a hard life—"Wanted—Cement boarders and roomers. Also washings and ironings."

Bad news awaits the patrons of this paper who had built their hopes on escaping the tortures of housecleaning-time when they got to Heaven. Hear ye; hark to the chortling of the poet lariat:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Make your home more like heaven.
Do this for yourself and mate
Paper paint and decorate
Of course you want the best one, so
Phone for Kindy, 1870.

Yes—you may frequent the barber shop, the billard hall or the Bible school—but give us the want-ad section of the paper and we will not repine.



We go to print this issue without a struggle. In vain have we looked for an aggrieved communication from some offended sister, or defensive brother.

But we repeat, nothing has shown up.

Having emerged from our previous campaigns fairly intact except for a lot of disagreeable surface digs we raise our head out of the cloud of departing dust and look for more meat.

We crave nourishment.

Can You Imagine—
Gilmore Wann being elected to Phi Kappa Phi?

Impossible Remarks
Alden Buckingham Woody: I have no interest in politics.

Everett Bell, "Ding" Burton, and Miss Ansdell are now back in school after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Forrester says that Miss Anna Sturmer has congratulated her on her new book. It gives the column great pleasure to know that members of the faculty also appreciate the lit-

erary ability of our married coed-author.

We only wonder if Mrs. Forrester will follow the example of her contemporary student, Mrs. H. W. D., and bob her hair.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

How I Became Famous, by E. W. Merrill. Published by himself. Mr. Merrill, in his analysis of the methods of achieving success, is without fear. He scorns the rabble who might criticize him for his undemocracy. "Democracy be damned," says Mr. Merrill. "If a man knows he is superior to his neighbor he should be willing to admit it, and continue to forge ahead undaunted." Mr. Merrill is a convincing writer, the short terse sentences so characteristic of his oratory unconsciously creeping into his writings. On the whole the book is valuable to freshmen who aspire to make the stock judging team and acquire other cultural attainments.

IN THE CLASSROOM

Professor Annabel Garvey wore her Russian boots and pink hose to class this morning. Miss Garvey gave a short talk to her college rhetoric students on the value of true art.

Imagine our surprise when Aye Victor gave us a grade of M plus. Confidentially, it was more than we earned.

The Modern Cave Man
Marry 'em rough, tell 'em young, and treat 'em to nothin'.

—A. D.

Judge for Yourself
Be good and you'll be happy.
An old time sage has said
But I'm inclined to feel that he
Has been somewhat misled.

For how can one be happy
When his every act's tabooed?
And what's the consolation
In just knowing you are good?

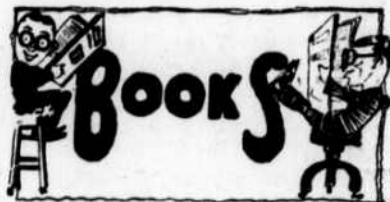
If you had seven quizzes
But you longed to see a show
Would you feel 'specially happy
When your conscience said, "Don't go?"

It's wrong to look up at a man
From under drooping lids.
You mustn't fall for him at all
No matter how he kids.

It's awfully wrong to kiss a man
Unless you've married him,
And even then ere long they say
His kisses lose their vim.

Don't let him hug or pet you
Don't even hold his hand—
"Be good and you'll be happy."
How? I don't quite understand.

—M. M. R.



In spite of snow and rain, the Brown Bull bloomed Wednesday in all its green freshness, and untrammelled freedom.

The cover page first attracted our infant eye. We puzzled many minutes over the meaning of those strange green figures. In fact we are still puzzling.

When we got past the cover page, and looked inside, we were pleasantly surprised. There wasn't a single picture that the most rigid censor could disapprove, and after we had carefully perused every word we decided that a censor would cut very few of them out.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the Brown Bull is much better this time than the two previous numbers this year. The jokes were not of the suggestive type that characterized some of the previous numbers of our college humor magazine.

We privately think that something ought to be done about the Aggie Primer. It's getting entirely too primitive. The jokes are pointless—but perhaps our sense of humor is not keen enough to appreciate such delicate witticism—undoubtedly that is the reason we do not enjoy the Primer. We always knew we were rather obtuse but we always prided ourselves on our sense of humor.

"Spring Has Come" delighted us especially. It's so true to life, we sighed. And the new College Women pleased our childish love of pictures. Heartily we agreed with the author of "Anent Great Poets." To close our windy discussion, we breathe, "It was good."—A. P.

Miss Grace Umberger, Miss Ina Holroyd, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Martha Pittman and Miss Effie May Carp motored to Lindsborg Sunday to hear the Messiah recital.

P. L. Gainey, professor of soil bacteriology, Kansas State Agricultural college, has just received notice of his appointment to the international committee on soil microbiology, established for the purpose of organizing a suitable program for the fourth international conference on soils, to be held in Rome in the spring of 1924.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL CITY SCHOOLS DISTRICT SCHOOLS

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THE KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU
923 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

Miss Carol Knostman, '22, visited in Manhattan during the Easter vacation. Part of her time was spent with Miss Effie May Carp, who helped her plan the equipment which Miss Knostman is to purchase for the Bethel college dining hall at Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Prescott spent Easter in Dwight, visiting Mr. Prescott's parents.

Miss Vinnie Drake spent Easter in Abilene visiting Miss Lorna Troup.

H. R. Becker of the dairy department, was called to his home in Iowa recently, because of death in the family.

Mildred Moore, Ruth Bachelder, and Mildred Pound motored to Glen Elder Friday where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pound.

Gertrude Wickers spent the week end at her home in Downs.

Thelma Gossard spent the week end in Topeka visiting her sister.

Ralph Bane has returned to his home in Liberal where he expects to work this spring. Mr. Bane is a sophomore in agricultural engineering.

Prof. H. E. Rosson will be in Bozeman, Mont. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. Professor Rosson goes with the debating team.

Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, and E. A. Stokdyk, extension pathologist, Kansas State Agricultural college, were on the program of the agricultural and community life institute at Dodge City last week. The institute was sponsored by the Rock Island.

The college Sunday school class of the Congregational church had charge of the discussion group at the church Wednesday evening on the subject, "Choosing the Great Adventure." Those in charge were Charles Clothier, leader; Paul Rooft, devotions; Earnest Siler, Jessie Ade and D. C. Bushey, speakers.

Beta Theta Pi recently installed a chapter at Oklahoma State college, Stillwater, Okla. Delta Sigma, the local, was the "Father of Greeks" at Oklahoma State, having been organized in 1908.

TYPEWRITERS
MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry department and Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department will attend a farmers meeting at St. Marys tomorrow afternoon.

Norman Palmquist spent the week end at Denver, Col.

The executive committee of the forum of the Congregational church met Wednesday evening.

Thursday night Professor Burr's Sunday school class of the Congregational church played the Sunday school class of the United Presbyterian church the finals in the Sunday school basketball tournament. The two teams had previously played a tie game.

R. C. Land and Oscar Lentz spent the week end at Atchison.

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Week-end
Specials:

Fresh Marshmallows, pound - 25c
5 pounds Apples (eating) - 25c
One-half dozen juicy Oranges 25c
Fresh Weinies - 25c
6 large fat Bananas - 25c
2 lbs. best quality Hamburger - 25c
3 large Grape Fruit - 25c

Say, "Aggies"—don't forget now that this store is headquarters for hike orders—and banquet supplies, etc.

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How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

SOCIETY

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Prof. O. H. Burns. There were two tables of bridge. Guests were Miss Mary Polson, Miss Lois Manning, Miss Izli Polson, I. A. Wojtaszek, Eric Englund, and Mr. Burns.

Miss Margaret Nettleton and Mr. and Mrs. Holm of Dunmark, were dinner guests at the Edgerton club Sunday.

The alumnae members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening for the active members and in honor of Mrs. A. M. Paterson, who will soon move to Kansas City, Mo. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

O. E. S. announces the pledging of Miss Helen Stoney of Hutchinson, freshman in home economics.

Doctor Slade of Olsburg was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi house Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests at the practice house Sunday were Mrs. Georgia Bice, house mother of the Delta Zeta sorority, Mrs. N. A. Miller, house mother of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Miss Hazel Wilson.

Dinner guests at the practice house Tuesday evening were Misses Ethel Wilson, Virginia Reeder, and Kate Hassler.

Elwin Scheel and Emmett Ward were dinner guests at the Edgerton club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddock were dinner guests at the Klix club last Thursday evening.

Graduate students of K. S. A. C. had a dinner in the east alcove of the cafeteria Tuesday evening.

Graduate Club Elects Officers
The first meeting of the Graduate club was held Tuesday evening, at a dinner at the college cafeteria. The following officers were elected; president, Ernest Hartman of Manhattan, B. S., 1922; vice president, E. S. Lyons of Manhattan, B. S., 1921; secretary, Jessie G. Ade, Wells, B. S., 1922; treasurer, Edna St. John, Wamego, B. S., 1915; chairman of program committee, Emily Bennett, Peoria, Ill., B. S., University of Illinois, 1922. The club has 85 members who will meet twice a month for the purpose of advancing the interest in graduate work at K. S. A. C., and to create a closer bond between the graduate students and the college.

Ags Getting Under Way
The Ag association held a meeting Thursday evening to discuss the Ag fair and its development so far. The students are making great plans for the third annual fair to be held May 5. From all indications the fair this year is to be the biggest and best that has been held at K. S. A. C. and in doing so will be broadened in its scope. Manager Sims is doing a lot of work to promote the fair this year. At the meeting the different committees reported as to their work. The Ags are getting a lot of pep which was shown by the noise they created as they left the campus.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instruction free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.

Dr. N. D. Harwood is in Osawatomie this week vaccinating hogs at the state hospital.

Frank Coleman and Wesley Roberts spent Easter visiting their parents at Oskaloosa.

Clifford Neilson and Harry Madison visited relatives at Salina Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ramsey of Enterprise, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house last week end.

VARSITY DANCES

Harrison's Hall
Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Saturday, April 14

NO VARSITY DANCES THIS WEEK-END

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

Call R. C. Plyley, Phone 379

Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

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Damon—
"What are you doing, Pythias—
writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—
"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

DIXON'S
ELDORADO

"the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers



Shell Rim
Spectacles

COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY:
Can be washed.

EFFICIENT:
Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

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For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal. See us for glasses

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Society Brand Clothes



They're worth far more
than they cost

Good clothes cost only a few dollars more; so there's no reason why you should wear anything else. Good appearance is a daily asset, a daily satisfaction. It's worth far more than it costs. That's why we say—and you'll agree—Society Brand Clothes are worth far more than they cost.

Stevenson's

"Personal"

A suit or topcoat that no other man can wear as well as you—because it is made personally to fit your own peculiarities of form and fancy. That is the

KAHN

Made-to-measure
Suit or Top-coat

for which we are waiting to take your measure.

\$30.00—\$75.00

F. B. McGillicuddy

TAILOR

104 North Third

**FORMER AGGIE PROF. GETS
IMPORTANT FOREIGN POST**

George F. Freeman, Cotton Expert,
Goes to French Indo-China

Dr. Geo. F. Freeman, chief of the division of cotton breeding of the agricultural experiment station, College Station, Tex., in a letter recently received by members of the agronomy department, states that the French government has requested him to spend about a year in French Indo-China to assist in making an agronomic and industrial study of the cotton plant and to give advice as to methods and means of developing the agricultural resources of that country with special reference to the cotton crop. Doctor Freeman recently spent more than a

year in the employ of the Egyptian government and while in Egypt reorganized and greatly developed the agronomic and plant breeding work of that government on cotton. He is recognized as one of the best informed cotton breeders in this country and the fact that two foreign governments have requested his services is a distinct compliment.

Doctor Freeman served as assistant plant breeder and instructor in botany and plant breeding in the botany department at K. S. A. C. from 1904 to 1919 under Prof. H. F. Roberts, formerly head of the department. While on the staff of the Kansas station, Doctor Freeman in collaboration with Professor Roberts published several important papers along plant breeding lines with spec-

ial reference to wheat, alfalfa, and oats.

Miss Renna Rosenthal, Miss Kate Hassler, and Miss Hilma Freeman attended the Messiah at Lindsborg last Sunday.

Hugo Kohl of Lenora, visited at the Kappa Sigma house last week's end.

Miss Agnes Ayres spent the week end at her home in La Harpe.

Herbert Stocking spent the week end at his home in Hiawatha.

Alfred Aldridge visited in Topeka last Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Sherman spent the week end at Iola.

Kenneth Watt spent the week end at Chanute.

A. W. Wolgast of Alma, was a guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Monday and Tuesday.

WAREHAM THEATRE
Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Now Playing

Marshall Neilan's
Supreme Motion Picture Achievement
"The Stranger's Banquet"

Monday and Tuesday
A William de Mille Production
"Clarence"

with
**Wallace Reed, Agnes Ayres and
May McAvoy**

I Told You So Last Tuesday

One man already called my bluff on Tuesday evening by walking out satisfied after purchasing

A New Cravenetted Gaberdine

Millers Army Goods Store
202 Poyntz

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant
is now in its new home on So. 4th

College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

NO. 54

PLANS NEARLY FINISHED FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

PROM THIS YEAR PROMISES TO BE GALA EVENT

ELABORATE DECORATIONS PLANNED

Invitations Committee Evolves Plans to Eliminate Uninvited Guests—H. W. Davis and W. E. Grimes Class Sponsors

Plans for the Junior-Senior prom are beginning to take definite form, and all the committees have been appointed and are at work.

M. R. Getty In Charge

Decorations for the affair will be managed in a new way this year. M. R. Getty, who is in charge of the prom, has let a contract to L. G. Granfield, who decorated for the prom last year, to decorate the gymnasium. Granfield has agreed to do the work for less than the decorations cost last year, and no one will have to worry about it but the decorator. The contract states how the room shall be decorated. There will be a false ceiling from the race track, and the lights dropped below the false ceiling will have streamers hanging from them. About 12 alcoves will be made under the race track by streamers from track to floor. Floor lamps, the drop-ceiling lights, and a spot light will furnish illumination. The floor lamps will be left on when the crook is presented to avoid the total darkness which has been much criticized in former years.

There will be two receiving lines this year, one at the east door and one at the west door. The reception will continue from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Will Present Crook

The refreshment committee is planning to serve punch and wafers on the dance floor and ice cream in the women's gymnasium.

The program has not been definitely made out as yet, but the college quartette has been secured, and there will be a vocal solo, together with two or three other numbers and the presentation of the crook.

The invitation committee is working on a plan whereby they can eliminate the uninvited guests. Chapter ones for the party will be the class sponsors, H. W. Davis for the junior class and W. E. Grimes for the senior class. H. V. Fleming, representing the senior class will present the crook and M. M. Williamson, representing the junior class, will receive it.

Committees Are Appointed

The assessment for the party has been worked out. Considering the fact that probably only half the class will pay the assessment, the tax has been set at \$3. This admits one to the prom next year also, so the cost of each dance is only \$1.50, much less than many dances given during the year.

The committees who are working on the prom are as follows: decorations, R. Z. Sherer, chairman, L. M. Leiter; invitations, Polly Hedges, chairman, Paul Vohs, Gilberta Woodruff, J. H. Tole; refreshments, E. J. McWilliams, chairman, G. C. Bartgis; programs, Austin Heywood, chairman, J. M. Leonard, Edith Fairchild, Alice Marston.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, April 10
Theta Sigma Phi meeting—club room—5 o'clock.
Junior class meeting—F2—4 o'clock.
Campfire guardian's course opens—Women's League building—4 o'clock, and home economics rest room—7 o'clock.
Arthur Middleton, Artist's Series number—auditorium—8:15.
Thursday, April 12
General assembly—10:15.
Dean Butler's speech—Recreation center—7:15.
Y. M. C. A. executive committee luncheon—611 Kearney—5:30.
Friday, April 13
Gridiron banquet—Community house—6:30.

'Eventually, Do It Yourself,' Is Motto of Editor Paul McConnell

At last the undertaker and the disappointed Indian lover of the Purple Masque plays has come down off the stage and revealed a third personality—that of Paul McConnell, editor of the Royal Purple.

It is in this latter role that Paul has done the hardest work and re-

In my estimation the student who tries to do everything and the one who's too lazy to attempt anything, belong in the same category; neither one will do any real work.

"If I've evolved a motto, it's 'Eventually, do it yourself. You can't please more than half of the people anyway.'"

Paul can hardly be accused of favoring the fairer sex, yet he boldly asserts, "As a rule, a woman, if she knows what is expected of her, will comply more quickly than a man."

It is hard to tell what motive Paul may have in making public this observation. It is a well recognized fact that he considers himself a pretty smooth politician.

Paul hasn't any sympathy with people who won't work systematically. When it comes to demanding accuracy he's a crank.

However, there are a few things which Paul does enjoy. The chief of these is the exercise of his second tenor, either in chatting at Sunday school socials, by debating, by taking part in dramatics, or by vocalizing. As a result he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Purple Masque, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Just how Paul blends these accomplishments harmoniously with his usual summer's pastime of being an auditor for the Cudahy Packing company of Wichita and Omaha, is not known.

Neither is it known which one of his multi-personalities will take possession of this senior after his graduation in June. It is quite possible that he may revert to that of the dramatic undertaker—at any rate a California furniture company is ardently seeking his services.



Photo by Studio Royal

ceived the least attention, for as editor of the year book, it has been his job to make out senior lists, to see that dues were paid and to attend to an infinite number of details.

"Getting people to do things when you want them done is the hardest part of a job like mine," says Paul. "People are all very generous with their promises to help out; only about 25 per cent ever carry them out."

"This 25 per cent is hard to find."

CHOOSE GIRLS' AQUATIC TEAMS

COED SWIMMING MEET WILL BE HELD APRIL 17

Kittell, Martin, Gardner, Smale, Doll, Carey, Thompson and Larson Have Passed Blue Cap Tests

Of the 30 girls who tried out for the swimming team 20 were chosen to represent the four classes in the annual women's swimming meet which will be held Tuesday, April 17, in the women's pool. The meet this year will be run in a manner similar to meets of other years except that individual points will be considered as well as class points, especially in diving.

The work in swimming this year has been exceptionally good. Twenty-four girls have passed the red cap tests and eight have passed the blue cap tests. Besides these, a large number of girls have been taught to swim. The girls who passed the red cap tests will receive 50 points in W. A. A. and those who passed the blue cap tests will receive 100 points in W. A. A.

The swimming teams are as follows: freshman—Dorothy Spry, Dorothy Booth, Esther Bales, Ethel Sexton, and Constance Clark; sophomore—Laureda Thompson, Corinne Smith, Myrna Smale, Estella Lasswell, Ruth Ackors, and Della Justice; junior—Florence Carey, Lenora Doll, Ruth Kittell, Margaret Gilmore, and Alice Carney; senior—Hazel Gardner, Faith Martin, Helen Larson, and Lucille Anderson.

Red cap winners are Madge Locke, Belle Hyde, Curtis Watts, Irene Bradley, Dorothy Churchward, Melba Stratton, Dorothy Frost, Erma Jean Huckstead, Blanche Elliott, Esther Bales, Margaret Thrall, Rena Rosenthal, Lucille Anderson, Inga Ross, Clara Howard, Ruth Ackors, Corrine Smith, Zana Wheeler, Constance Clark, Fern Richards, Ruth Trinkle, Helen Adams, Grace Seldens, and Dorothy Spry.

Blue cap winners are: Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Hazel Gardner, Myrna Smale, Lenora Doll, Florence Carey, Laureda Thompson, and Helen Larson.

Mrs. J. F. Adey, who has had a position in Dr. H. H. King's office, in the chemistry department for four years, has gone to Stansbury, Mo. Miss Elizabeth LaFarge has the vacated position.

'GO TO COLLEGE' TEAM ON TOUR

WILL VISIT 13 HIGH SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Chiff Jolly, Ruth Martin, and Everett Stephens in First Group—Glen Case Is Manager

The first of the "Go To College" teams left Sunday afternoon for a week's tour of Kansas towns, intending to visit 13 high schools on the trip. According to Glen Case, who is managing the teams, over 60 invitations have been received from different high schools in the state asking for the privilege of a visit from one of the "Go to College" groups.

Those who left Sunday were Chiff Jolly, manager, Ruth Martin, and Everett Stephens. These three will visit the following towns: Solomon, Ellsworth, Russell, Ellis, Colby, Norton, Oberlin, Phillipsburg, Smith Center, Mankato, Jewell, Jamestown, and Beloit. The company will present the one act play "Poor Old Jim," to the student assembly. At the close of the program the team will talk on K. S. A. C. and its advantages.

This is the third year the movement has been in progress and it has become very popular. Three other teams will leave after Festival week to visit each of the 60 schools that have asked for a representation. The male quartette, composed of Fred Lampton, Joseph Thackery, Bruce Whitney, and Glen Case, will make up one team and the girls' quartette, Marguerite Brooks, Ernestine Pinkerton, Ruth Scott, and Fern Case, will make up another. The personnel of the third group has not yet been chosen. Glen Case will manage the male quartet team and Kent Dudley will take charge of the girls' quartet.

Y. W. Installs Officers

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at Vespers Thursday afternoon. The service was a very impressive one. For the coming year the president is Polly Hedges; vice president, Margaret Raffington; secretary, Lavina Waugh; treasurer, Ruth Leonard; undergraduate representative, Bernice Fleming. These new officers were told of their duties by those just leaving the chairs. Then the Y. W. octette sang two appropriate numbers and the vespers closed with the recessional of the old and new cabinet.

WATSON AND RAY TO RUN AT CARNIVAL

IN SPECIAL MILE RACE, SIMILAR TO ONE LAST YEAR

M. V. HIGH EVENT NEXT MONTH

New Features Added to Card—Military and Preparatory Schools Excluded—Only Missouri Valley High Schools Invited

The second annual Missouri Valley invitation high school relay carnival for the high schools of the middle western region is to be held at the memorial stadium field May 19, according to an announcement made by the athletic department.

Watson and Ray Will Run

The first carnival that was held last year drew the best track talent of the five valley states. This year the event is to be conducted on a larger scale with several added runs. The 120-yard high hurdles, the quarter-mile run, the half-mile run, and a 440-yard relay have been added to the program, and the four-mile relay has been abolished. In the 440-yard relay each man will run 110 yards. Other events included in the affair are the 220-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, discus throw, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, 12 lb. shot put, pole vault, half-mile relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, and a sprint medley. In the medley the first two men run 220 yards each, the third, 440, and the last, 880 yards.

A special part of the program of the day is a match mile race between Jole Ray and Ray Watson. Watson is an old Aggie star in the distance runs. He was a member of the 1920 Olympic team and has gained a national reputation as a mile runner. Jole Ray, the Chicago taxicab driver, is recognized as the world's premier middle distance man. In the indoor season just past Jole has lowered a number of former world records. The athletic department was able to secure this match only because of the personal friendship of both the contestants.

Invitations Are Out

These two men ran at the relays held last year in the most spectacular race ever seen on Ahearn field. Jole Ray did not arrive in time to run the match in the afternoon so it was held at night with the track lighted by the glare of lights from cars parked around the course. Ray won the race after a heartbreaking finish. During the seven or eight times that these men have run, Ray has the odds in number of victories but Watson is determined to show his old friends that he is the Chicago man's peer in the mile. These two are bitter rivals in the running game although now they both are associated with the Illinois Athletic club.

Invitations have been sent out to all the outstanding high schools of the valley region inviting them to enter a team. Last year military academies and preparatory schools were admitted but it has been made a strictly high school affair this year. The eligibility rules governing the meet will be those of the state high school associations of the respective states.

Will Award Prizes

The fact that the track may not be completed in time is causing the athletic department some worry. The course is not to be cindered this year and if there should be a rain before the meet the track would be very muddy. However, Bachman intends to hold the meet on some other field if it is not possible to hold it on the stadium grounds.

A number of prizes, including cups for the relay teams, medals for relay team members, and gold watches and medals for the winners of special events, will be awarded.

Miss Maxine Mitchell of Topeka, Miss Mariam Axtell of Newton, Miss Lucile Parker of Leavenworth, Miss Norine Weddle of Salina, and Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

NORTH TENNIS COURTS HELD FOR INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

Seventy-seven Entered in Singles and 37 Teams in Doubles

The number of entries in the intramural tennis tournament is much greater than in previous years. In the singles there are 77 men entered, this being twice as large an entry as that of last year. In the doubles there are 37 teams entered, three times as large as the entry list of last year.

Due to the large number of entries the contestants are to play their matches off as soon as possible. A complete schedule is posted in the gymnasium. The two north courts have been reserved daily for the use of the net aspirants from 4 to 6 o'clock for the playing of match games only.

AUTHORS' CLUB PRIZE TO MEAD

FORMER AGGIE JOURNALIST WINS FIRST PLACE

Melba Stratton Places Fourth in Short Story Contest—Is Member of Kansas Authors' Club

The Kansas Authors' club, through its secretary, George P. Morehouse, has announced the decision of the judges in the 1922 short story contest.

The first prize goes to Albert V. Mead of the research department of the Capper Farm Press, until recently in Topeka, but now connected with its Chicago office. He is a member of the Kansas Authors' club, Sigma Delta Chi and other literary societies. He was graduated from the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. last year.

"The Drifter" is the title of his story. It is a naturalistic portrayal of middle western farm life, written in modern style, and is highly commended for its "unity, artistic restraint and the power with which it evokes its central figure and makes him live naturally."

The second prize goes to Mrs. Lella Munsell of Herington, upon her story, "The Mother Who Was Afraid." Mrs. Munsell is a well known contributor to standard publications, and this story appeared in the October number of the American Magazine. Mrs. Munsell is a member of the Kansas Authors' club and other literary circles.

"Masks," by Edythe Squirer Draper of Oswego, and "Cutting Eye Teeth," by Cornelia Jewell of Manhattan, were tied for third honors. "Twenty," by Melba Stratton of Manhattan was fourth.

Miss Stratton is a special in industrial journalism, a member of the Kansas Authors' club, and of the American College Quill club.

PROFESSOR BURR LECTURES ON CHARITY ORGANIZATION WORK

Has Visited Chinatown, Little Italy, and the Ghetto

Prof. Walter Burr's class in advanced sociology, has just completed a study of foreign quarters in various cities. The course consisted of a series of lectures by Professor Burr on material gathered in Chinatown, San Francisco; Little Italy, Chicago; and the Ghetto, the Jewish quarter of New York City, which he recently inspected.

This week Professor Burr is beginning a series of class lectures on "Charity Organization Work—on City and County Basis." All visitors, whether students, faculty or townspeople, are welcome, and are invited to attend these lectures. The lectures are given on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock in Anderson 51.

Announces Resignation

Miss Ruth K. Trail is resigning her position as instructor in the food economics and nutrition department. Her resignation will take effect at the end of the present academic year. Miss Trail has been at K. S. A. C. for the past four years. She took her master's degree here last summer.

President W. M. Jardine spent Friday at Abilene, taking dinner at the Rotary club where he told something of the work that is being done at K. S. A. C.

President Jardine and Dean Farrell went to Maple Hill, Monday.

DEBATE TEAM WINS VICTORY AT MONTANA

LOSE TWO TO ONE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

BARGER SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Anderson, Wilkins, Baker, and Collins, Make Western Trip—Mary Gerkin Represents Aggie School in Oratory

"Congratulations on the fine work of your men. They did splendidly and deserved the unanimous decision that they won. We cannot expect to beat teams representing the school that produced us. Will try to send a team down there next year accompanied by the coach, and turn the tables on you. Congratulations again!"

Barger Sends Telegram

This telegram, received by Coach H. E. Rosson from J. Wheeler Barger, coach of the Montana State college debate team, and a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of '22, tells the story of the contest at Bozeman. Saturday evening, where the Aggies won by a score of 3-0.

The members of the winning team are D. C. Anderson, Phillipsburg; J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City; M. L. Baker, Syracuse; and H. L. Collins, alternate, Wellsville. The team will return today, accompanied by Prof. O. H. Burns, of the department of public speaking, and by Miss Mary Gerkin, Garrison, against whose oration the decision of two to one was given.

Outclassed Montana

The Aggies completely outclassed Montana in debate, although they were contesting against a stronger team than defeated Colorado unanimously Friday evening. According to reports received here, the Aggies put up one of the best debates heard this year.

Last Wednesday evening the K. S. A. C. team defeated Colorado at Fort Collins, two to one. This year Montana has won consistently from the strongest teams of the northwest.

The question for debate was as follows: Resolved, that the several states should establish courts to settle industrial disputes, with power to enforce their decisions.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES ORGANIZE NEXT SUNDAY

To Hold Union Meeting at First Presbyterian Church

The Christian Endeavor societies of Manhattan will hold a union meeting next Sunday, April 15, at the First Christian church. The meeting will begin at 4:30 with a social period. Lunch will be served at 5 o'clock.

At 5:45 a business meeting will be held, and a local Christian Endeavor union will be organized. A constitution will be adopted and officers will be elected at this meeting. Special music will be furnished by a quartet. Miss Carter, state Christian Endeavor secretary, and the leaders will give addresses.

This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies, and will be closed in time so that those who attend may go to their respective churches for the evening services. Everyone interested in Christian Endeavor work is urged to be present, for the social hour and refreshments, as well as the business meeting.

Summer School Fete Planned

The summer school pageant is to be made an annual affair and will be as distinctive of summer school as the spring festival week is of the spring semester. This year's pageant, "The Birth of Freedom" will be presented on the evening of the Fourth of July, and will portray both the religious and patriotic sentiment of America.

W. H. Koenig, '22, writes that he is located at 746 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Ill., and that E. E. Kraybill, E. E. Gilbert, and T. R. Griest, all graduates in architecture with the class of 1922, are living with him.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

The most popular volumes in the K. S. A. C. library are the books on etiquette. Men as well as women realize that a knowledge of the rules of polite society is an asset which no person should despise. "Society is a game which all men play. If you play it well, you win. If you play it ill, you lose. The prize is a certain sort of happiness, without which no human being is ever quite satisfied."

CREATIVE WRITING IN COLLEGES

Colleges have become too much the abode and refuge of mediocrity. Too many students are content with the ambition of owning a bungalow and a Dodge automobile, marrying a pleasant wife, and belonging to the local country club, or, at best, becoming president of the town's chamber of commerce.

The mediocre may be all right. As the old housewife observes in "The Farringdons," "The good Lord made 'em so and it's not for us to complain." But colleges that aim to train only the mediocre are destined to relinquish their place as intellectual leaders, if they ever had such a place.

For a college to fail to teach or encourage creative writing is for it to miss one of its principal chances to influence spirits that are not mediocre. There are now, as there always have been, persons with talent in creative writing. It is for the colleges to say whether these persons shall get development and stimulus in the colleges or elsewhere. Many writers say that they received no help in college. Some say that college hindered their literary work. These are facts that colleges must face. Are we going to continue to devote our energies primarily trying to teach mediocre boys and girls to "appreciate literature" and write in labored imitation of someone whom nobody but professors reads today? Or are we going to give stimulus and encouragement to young men and women of literary talent to express themselves and the life about them in imitation of no one whatsoever, but with exactness, certitude, and understanding?—N. A. Crawford, in Bulletin of Kansas Association of Teachers of English.

The Show Shop

The Intersociety play, "The Show Shop" was presented in the auditorium last Saturday night. The main criticism to be offered was the length of time between acts. The waits took up about twice as much time as the scenes themselves. It seems that in the time it took between the third and fourth acts, the velvet which was draped to disguise the Recreation center wicker lounge could have been pinned on straight. The settings were hardly up to the usual Forrester standard. It is true that there has been a great deal of difficulty in getting presentable furniture for the college plays, but surely some of the many offices on the hill could supply suitable furniture for the last scene, in the hero's apartment.

Ferdinand Vollard as Max Rosenbaum, the producing manager, was easily the outstanding character in the play, and Dorothy Sanders as Mrs. Dean, mother of the "star," played a close second. She had one of the hardest parts to play and she handled it admirably. Opal Ewing as Bettina Dean, the "star," played her part very well considering the fact that it was her first appearance on the stage. C. M. Barringer as Jerome Belden, a son of the idle rich, was also good. Mr. Barringer is playing the lead in "Beau Brummel" and so has had to divide his practices between the two plays. Margaret Ansdell as Effie Brinkley, a seasoned actress, showed her ability, and A. R. Paden, who played opposite her as Johnny Brinkley, a passe comedian, was very good. There were several weak parts in the play but they were interpreted very well.

"The Show Shop" was appreciated because it was a departure from the general run of plays which have been produced here. There were several weak spots in the play and many of the humorous lines were "duds" because they have been worked to death, but of course no one but the author is to be blamed for that.

Compared with the other intersociety plays "The Show Shop" was very good, but compared with the other plays directed by R. E. Holcombe, it lacked both punch and finish. It should be said here though that Mr. Holcombe is at present working on "Beau Brummel," the Festival week play, and is striving

to make it a master production, and thus could not devote his entire time to "The Show Shop."—M. R.

Kollegian Kwiz

Question: What did you think of the literary society play, "The Show Shop?"

H. W. Davis: "I thought it was a poor play well done. For the quality of the play, the production was good. Several of the parts were well acted." Lois McLeod: "I thought it was a good play but we had to wait so long between acts that the play was ruined."

R. W. Conover: "It was a rather complicated setting for the pleasant display of youthful romance. I liked parts of it very much. The rehearsal scene could have profited with a little discreet pruning."

Lola Gudge: "I thought it was good. However I don't think there has been a play to equal "Daddies" given here."

Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting her son Howard.

Harry Wilson and Wilbur Radford visited at Kansas City and Wichita over the week end.

George Winters returned Sunday from a week end visit at his home in Downs, Kan.

Carol Rickert went to Zeandale Friday night, where she gave two whistling numbers on a literary society program.

Prof. Albert Dickens was in Ponca City, Okla., Saturday on business for the horticulture department.

Miss Florence Wells spent the week end at her home in Meriden.

Miss Helen Van Gilder spent Monday in Kansas City.

Word has been received recently from A. M. Doerner, a former professor in the horticulture department here. Mr. Doerner has been doing landscape work in Pullman, Wash. On March 1 he resigned to become a partner in a contracting firm in which he will have charge of landscape work.

Miss Lucile Herr of Hutchinson, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Lola Brandt of Emporia, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Prof. R. M. Green of the agricultural division has traded his Ford for an Oldsmobile since the arrival of a new girl. This is the third child in the Green family.

OLD LANDMARKS HAVE VANISHED

ONE YEAR BRINGS GREAT CHANGE IN AHEARN FIELD

Aggie Alumni Would Hardly Recognize Old Home—First Section of Stadium Finished Soon

K. S. A. C. people of other years would hardly recognize Ahearn field could they see it today. This is true even of those who attended one of the football games last fall.

The old grandstand which formerly stood at the north end of the field has been torn down. The wire fences which inclosed the running track and baseball diamond have been rolled up and carried away. The old bleachers have disappeared.

These familiar landmarks are gone. In their place five units of the new memorial stadium stand at the west side of the field. The field itself looks as if it had been the scene of an upheaval, for work has been in progress throughout the winter on the quarter-mile oval running track and also on the storm sewer which is to drain the field.

The storm sewer has been completed. The bank at the north end of the field is being torn away to

make room for the running track, which will be completed, weather conditions permitting, by the time the outdoor meets are to be held. Four thousand cubic yards of earth and 500 cubic yards of rock have been removed from the bank, but twice as much more must be taken away before the track can be built. A temporary track is being laid out for Bachman's squad to work on until the stadium oval is finished.

Concrete soon will be poured into the forms erected last fall for the fifth unit of the west stadium section. The steel is up for the sixth unit and that for the seventh and eight is on the ground. The whole section will be finished this spring.

Stone masons were able to work all winter on the northwest corner tower and the stone wall at the north end of the west stadium section. This part of the structure is practically completed.

Miss Cordelia Pearl and Miss Blanch Elliott were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Miss Mary Hays and Miss Margaret Bright, who are attending K. U., spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Doris Riddell attended a Y. W. C. A. camp at Maple Hill last week end.

Miss Alice Vollard of Topeka, visited her sister Gretchen at the Chi Omega house last week end.

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The first thing you learn in shaving with Williams' is of the remarkably beneficial effect it has on your skin. You can't fail to be impressed—even after the closest examination—with the fact that here, at last, is a shaving cream which really does your face good.

Then, especially if you're of a practical, business-like turn of mind, you'll be pleased with the efficiency of Williams'. It softens the beard in so much less time. It does everything a shaving cream is supposed to do.

Get a tube of Williams' today. Use it for two months. See then if you ever could go back to any other shaving cream.



Williams' Shaving Cream



Speaking of the silver musicale recently given in Recreation center for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Tennessee, last Friday's Collegian has this to say: "With the first coming of the Pi Phi into the district, suspicion was aroused that a new church was to be established."

The Tennessee mountaineers had no doubt become suspicious of the religious intentions of the Pi Phi after hearing of their conduct in various educational institutions.

Many of the readers can without appreciable effort recall the unwavering precision with which the Pi Phi of the local chapter have walked the "straight and narrow."

Further investigation reveals the fact that Mrs. Blanche Forrester was the observing reporter who wrote such a careful review of the Pi Phi musicale.

As the column has previously pointed out Mrs. Forrester is rapidly achieving literary notice.

The column regrets that it is faced with the necessity of giving Mrs. Forrester so much valuable publicity through its medium.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

"The Why of My Popularity" by Miss Renna Rosenthal. Publishers, Doublebay Window & Co. Price 97 cents postpaid. "A smile for each and every one," writes Miss Rosenthal. "That is the secret of my ability to get first place in Royal Purple book selling contest." Miss Rosenthal goes on to say that of course while visual publicity may result from taking part in women's athletic meets and May fetes, that the personal touch can come only through the medium of the smile. Again, "one must allow one's self to be kidded freely if one would become

the favorite of the populace." So much for Miss Rosenthal's philosophy of life and of success. While undoubtedly the book will be of interest to those who frequent the American Magazine, to those of more literary appreciation there is something lacking in Miss Rosenthal's style. After all, however, it is nothing more perhaps than the ability to make well rounded musical sentences—a fault rather common among those who are interested primarily in the great business of living.

Where Am I Going?

(A Literary Experiment)

Who am I?
I am composite
I may be Hunter,
Burton,
Skinner,
Griffith—or
It makes no difference.
I am the Recreation student,
The god of a flapper,
The bane of a dean,
Owner of the vacant chair
—In the classroom.
I linger in the hall.

Oh!
You ask, where am I going?
Oh! I almost forgot.
Why, I—am going
Oh, yes I am going—
To school.

The Inquiring Freshman

Dear Sir: Will you kindly define a columnist?—Echoes Reader (Frosh).

Answer: A columnist is the skim milk of the newspaper profession.

An Epitaph of Forecast

Harold Hobbs: Shuffled off this earthly sphere while enacting his part in the little love scene of the Festival week play, "Beau Brummel."

Herbert Moore and Orem Clency drove to Wichita Friday to spend the week end.

Dana Anderson and Fred Irwin drove to Lawrence Sunday morning. Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Prof. B. M. Anderson visited the Miller and Manning Spotted Poland China hog ranch at Parkerville last Saturday. They were looking for show animals to exhibit next fall.

Fred Hartwell went to Kansas City, Friday, to consult a specialist.



"The Lakehurst"

One of the new shapes made by STETSON. It comes in three colors, light tan, pearl, and brown. Come in and try one on. You will like the good style of this new STETSON.

Stevenson's

SOCIETY

Iota Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa gave its first formal party at Harrison's hall Friday evening. The dance celebrated the installation of the chapter, which took place a short time ago. The hall was attractively decorated in green and white, smilax being intertwined in lattice work to give the effect of an inclosed garden. Roark's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music. Favors for the women were leather card cases and pocketbooks combined, bearing the fraternity coat of arms, while leather billfolds of similar design were given to the men. In the receiving line were the president of the chapter, G. C. Bartgis, the senior members, and the resident faculty and alumni members of the fraternity. Out-of-town and other special guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Maxine Mitchell of Topeka, Leva Murray of Wichita, Coleman Ashe of Pratt, Forrest Frank, Newton Cross, and James Hacker, all of Manhattan, and representatives of all the other college fraternities. Chaperons were Mrs. L. M. Roark, Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Nabours, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson, and Nelson Antrim Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudette, and Fred Moore were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

The T. N. K. club entertained with a line party Friday evening, April 5. After the show the party danced and played cards at their club house, 1018 Laramie. Refreshments were served during the evening. Outside guests were Eloise Monroe, L. G. Johnson and Blanche Mullenburg. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. C. H. Vance.

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation Wednesday evening, April 14, for Florence Thompson of Beaver, Penn.

The Alpha Psi fraternity gave their annual spring party Friday evening at Elk's hall. Music was furnished by the Black and White Melody Boys of Topeka. The out-of-town guests were Miss Dora Jane McCullough, Miss Dorothy Evans, and Miss Winifred Evans of Solomon, and Miss Estelle Augustine of Emporia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Neosho Falls, Alfred Stockbrand of Burlington, Harold Theiss of Paradise, and Carl Burke of Solomon. The chaperones were Mrs. A. M. Lair, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, and Dr. N. D. Harwood.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, April 8, were Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root and Frank, Jr., and Richard Von Trebra.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a formal party Saturday evening, April 7, at Harrison's hall. The music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra of Lawrence. Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spillman chaperoned. Oriental decorations were cleverly used. Feather pens were given as favors. The out of town guests were George Bearge, Topeka; Don Corper, Salina; Robert Merrick, H. P. King, Topeka; Gerald Swartz, Hiawatha; Edgar Durham, James Price, and Newton Cross, Salina.

Miss Myra Wade and Miss Louise Tausche were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker and Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson and Miss Dolly Varner were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional women's journalism fraternity, held initiation services and celebrated Founders' day last Sunday. Those initiated were Miss Velma Lawrence, Manhattan; Miss Margaret Reasoner, Herington; and Miss Sylvia Petrie, Pratt. Following initiation a breakfast was served at the Gillett hotel, where one minute toasts were given by the following members: Misses Helen Norton, Jessie Ade, Dany Barnett, Lenore Berry, Josephine Hemphill, Frances Johnstone, Edith Haines, Margaret Reich, Edith Abbott, Izil Polson, Margaret Reasoner, Velma Lawrence, Sylvia Petrie, and Julia King.

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	\$1.00 Boquet Ramee, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.50 Jafleur Powder, 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Ultra Bouet, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Sadira Powder, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Violet Dulce, 2 for	51c
	50c Geisha Powder, 2 for	51c
	\$1.00 Jonteel Double Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Vantine Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Mavis Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Mary Garden Powder, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Dabrooks Locust Powder, 2 for	51c
	50c Ingrams Cake Rouge, 2 for	51c
	50c Melliers Rouge, 2 for	51c
	50c Vantines Rouge, 2 for	51c
	35c Blue Rose Face Powder, 2 for	36c

TALCUM POWDERS

	75c Bouquet Sadira Talc, 2 for	76c
	50c Bouquet Ramee Talc, 2 for	51c
	50c Jonteel Talc, 2 for	51c
	35c Gentlemen Talc, 2 for	36c
	25c Georgia Rose Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Vantines Jafleur Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Dabrooks Locust Talc, 2 for	26c
	35c Marinella Talc, 2 for	36c
	25c Tiny-Tot Baby Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Baby Rose Talc, 2 for	26c

FACE CREAMS

	60c Arbutus Van Cream, 2 for	61c
	60c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for	61c
	50c Jonteel Combination Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Jonteel Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Creme De Meridor Van. Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lanchere Lemon Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Lotion, 2 for	51c
	35c Riker Peroxzone Van. Cream, 2 for	36c
	50c Mary Garden Van. Cream, 2 for	51c
	25c Cappi Vanishing Cream, tube, 2 for	26c
	25c Cappi Cold Cream, tube, 2 for	26c
	75c Vantines Jafleur Van. Cream, 2 for	76c
	\$1.00 Combs Lemon Cream, pound jars, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Combs Pink Van. Cream, pound jars, 2 for	\$1.01

HAIR TONICS

	\$1.00 93 Hair Tonic, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Lucky Tiger, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Septone Tonic, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Youth Craft, 2 for	\$1.01
	75c Harmony Quinine, 2 for	76c
	50c Harmony Cocoonut Oil Shampoo, 2 for	51c
	50c Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo, 2 for	51c

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	\$2.50 Day Dream Perfume, 2 oz.	\$2.51
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	\$2.00 Maidor, 2 oz.	\$2.01
	\$2.00 Sadira Perfume, 2 oz.	\$2.01
	\$2.00 Ultra Bouquet Perfume, 2 oz.	\$2.01
	\$2.00 Dardenalla Perfume, 2 oz.	\$2.01
	\$3.00 Langlois Jasmine Perfume, 2 oz.	\$3.01
	\$1.00 Melliers Vogue Perfume, 2 oz.	\$1.01
	\$1.50 Vantines Jafleur Perfume, 2 oz.	\$1.51
	75c Dabrooks Locust Perfume, 2 oz.	76c
	75c Dabrooks White Rose Perfume, 2 oz.	76c

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

	35c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for	36c
	30c Safatee Shaving Cream, 2 for	31c
	50c Ingrams Shaving Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Colopial Club Shaving Cm., 2 for	51c
	35c Rexall Shaving Powder, 2 for	36c
	36c Rexall Shaving Stick, 2 for	36c
	65c Rexall Shaving Lotion, 8 oz., 2 for	66c
	\$1.00 Harmony Lilac Lotion, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.50 Wy-oma Lilac Lotion, 16 oz., 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Wy-oma Lilac Lotion, 8 oz., 2 for	\$1.01
	35c Gentleman Talcum, 2 for	36c
	25c Georgia Talcum, 2 for	26c
	50c Jonteel Talcum, 2 for	51c

SAFETY RAZORS

	\$1.00 Auto Strop Razor	59c
	\$1.00 Gem Razor	49c
	\$1.00 Ever Ready Razor	49c
	\$5.00 Auto Strop Razor	\$2.95
	25c Durham Duplex Razors	9c

TOILET WATERS

	\$2.50 Sadira Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$2.50 Jafleur Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$2.50 La Boheme Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$1.50 Wy-oma Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Wy-oma Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Harmony Lilac Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Trufleur Toilet Water, ass't odors, 2 for	\$1.01

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\$3.50 Gold Signet Pencil, 2 for	\$3.51
\$3.50 Signet Gold Fountain Pen, 2 for	\$3.51

One of each if you wish.

STATIONERY

	50c Cascade Pound Paper, 2 lbs.	51c
	40c Cascade Envelopes, 50 in pkg., 2 pkgs.	41c
	\$1.00 Lawnvale Paper, large sheet, 2 lbs.	\$1.01
	25c Lawnvale Envelopes, large size, 2 pkgs.	26c
	\$1.00 Piccadilly Pound Paper, large sheet, 2 pounds	\$1.01
	40c Piccadilly Envelopes, large size, 2 pkgs.	41c
	\$1.00 Symphony Lawn Deckle Edge Box Papers, 2 boxes	\$1.01
	\$1.25 Grenoble, Large Single Sheets, box paper, 2 boxes	\$1.26
	\$1.25 Ancestral, Large Single Sheet Box Papers, 2 for	\$1.26
	10c Number 6 note book Paper, ruled, 2 for	11c
	50c Lord Baltimore Box Paper, 2 for	51c


RUBBER GOODS

	\$2.00 Maxium 2 qt. Hot Water Bottle, 2 for	\$2.01
	\$2.00 Maximum Fountain Syringe, 2 for	\$2.01
	25c Rubber Play Ball, 2 for	26c
	5c Rubber Nipples, 6 for	18c

DRUG SUNDRIES

\$1.00 Gentleman Pullman Hair Brush, 2 for	\$1.01
\$1.75 French Flasher with bulls eye lens, 2 for	\$1.76
\$1.75 Boy Scout Large Nickle Flash Light, 2 for	\$1.76
85c Large Rubber Combs, 2 for	86c
\$1.00 Auto Chamois, 2 for	\$1.01
\$1.50 Auto Chamois, 2 for	\$1.51

CANDIES


	\$1.00 Dutch Dainties, Assorted Chocolates, 2 pounds	\$1.01
	35c 1/2-pound Genuine Swiss Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	36c
	10c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	11c
	5c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	6c
	5c Life Savers, assorted flavors, 2 for	6c
	60c Liggett's Mint Patties, special	39c

GRIFFON SCISSORS

Griffon Scissors are recognized as one of the best on the market, each pair being guaranteed 2 years. During this sale we will offer the following prices:

8-inch, regular	\$2.25—sale price	99c
7-inch, regular	\$2.00—sale price	89c
6-inch, regular	\$1.50—sale price	79c

DRUGS

	69c Aspirin Tabs, 100 in bottle, 2 for	70c
	35c Aspirin Tabs, 24 in box, 2 for	36c
	20c Aspirin Tablets, 12 in box, 2 for	21c
	49c Phenolphthalein Wafers, 2 for	50c
	25c Phenolphthalein Wafers, 2 for	26c
	35c Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100 tablets, 2 bottles	36c
	50c Rexall Orderlies, 2 boxes	51c
	25c Cedar Chips, 2 for	26c
	50c Milk Magnesia, 2 bottles	51c
	\$1.25 Breedens Rheumatic Remedy, 2 for	\$1.26
	\$1.25 Breedens Blood Tonic, 2 for	\$1.26
	\$1.00 Petroleum Emulsion, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Syrup Hyphosphates, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 2 for	\$1.01
	60c Rikers White Pine and Tar, 2 for	61c
	65c Bathing Alcohol, pint bottle, 2 for	66c
	25c Puretest Epsom Salts, 2 for	26c
	10c Epsom Salts, 2 for	11c
	50c Rexall Diapsapsia Tabs, 2 for	51c
	50c Analgesic Balm, 2 for	51c
	25c Rexall Corn Solvent, 2 for	26c
	25c Rexall Foot Powder, 2 for	26c

HAIR NETS

	Gainsborough Double Hair Nets, all colors except Gray and White, per dozen	\$1.19
	Goodform Double Hair Nets, 2 for	16c
	Maybelle Double Hair Nets, dozen	69c


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	Over 100 Ladies Hand Bags, close out price—choice	\$1.00
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TOOTH PASTE & ANTISEPTICS

	50c Klenzo Tooth Paste, 2 for	51c
	25c Rexall Tooth Paste, 2 for	26c
	\$1.00 Ze Pyrol anti-septic, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Ze Pyrol Anti-septic, 2 for	51c
	25c Klenzo An-septic, 2 for	26c
	25c Rexall Tooth Powder, 2 for	26c

SOAPS

	10c Palm Olive Soap, dozen	79c
	10c Almond Cocoa Soap, 1-2 pound bars, dozen	79c
	25c Woodbury Soap, 3 bars	59c
	25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap, 2 bars	26c
	25c Rexall Medicated Skin Soap, 2 bars	26c
	15c Jergens Castile Soap, 2 bars	16c

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MANY BIRDS ON AGGIE CAMPUS

SPRINGTIME BRINGS NEW ONES DAILY FROM SOUTHLAND

Ornithology Class Finds Thirty-five Varieties of Birds on Recent Field Trip

Have you ever stopped to think how many birds there are on the campus? New ones are arriving every few days from their winter haunts in the Southland. A casual observation a month ago might have revealed only a few sparrows and robins, but now the air is full of the songs of many different birds. The cardinal grosbeak, who has been here most of the winter, seems to sing almost incessantly, as there are few times during the day when his melodious voice cannot be heard in the trees at the east end of the campus. His mate in her neat olive gray garb is usually sitting quietly near by. She has only a tint of the brilliant red hue of the male.

The juncos and chickadees still chirp merrily in the trees and bushes but are not found in as large flocks as they were two or three weeks ago. The tufted titmice and chickadees may both be heard giving their call of "Phoebe" at almost any time during the morning and sometimes late in the day.

One of the neatest, most modest little birds is the cedar waxwing. He does not come up close to the buildings but may be found in the trees at the extreme northeast corner of the campus. His dainty tuft and sleek olive back give evidence of much care and dainty preening of feathers.

The purple grackles are flocking very early this year. It is not uncommon to find large flocks along the country roads. The blue jay is usually found scolding in the trees along the little lane south of the campus.

The downy woodpecker and the hairy woodpecker, the flicker, and the sapsucker all are busy drumming on the hollow trees. The nuthatches have just recently appeared and the mourning dove has been here only a short time.

The newest arrivals are the tohee and red poll and ruby crowned kinglet.

On a hike taken March 26 by the ornithology class conducted by Dr. Mary T. Harman the following birds were seen: robin, pigeon, sparrow, flicker, chickadee, junco, tree sparrow, mourning dove, blue jay, cardinal, crow, Harris sparrow, tufted titmouse, meadow lark, hairy woodpecker, downy woodpecker, kingfisher, tohee, purple grackle, chicken hawk, white-breasted nuthatch, cedar waxwing, winter wren, red poll, fox sparrow, Lincoln sparrow, red-headed woodpecker. Later that day the shrike, red-tailed hawk, duck, quail, and horned lark were seen.

Harold Brown spent the week end at Longford.

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W. A. A. Elects Officers

Miss Alice Marston, junior in general science, was elected president of the women's athletic association for next year at the regular monthly meeting last Thursday. The other officers elected are as follows: vice president, Ruth Leonard; secretary, Florence Haines; treasurer, Eleanor Davis; marshal, Lucia Blittz; initiating officer, Marie Correll; S. S. G. A. representative, Lanora Russell; publicity manager, Hilda Frost; hike manager, Josephine Trindle; assistant hike manager, Opal Gaddie; basketball manager, Mary Roemer.

Nominations were made for sport managers for next year. Corinne Smith was nominated for swimming manager; Myrna Smale, tennis manager, and Mary Herthel, baseball manager.

Walter Carey, '22, of Hutchinson, W. G. Walton of Topeka, Fred Russell of Paola, Dick Crawford of Paola, former Aggie students, were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willis were guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Howard Fleming and Myrna Smale were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Charles Cloud attended the annual Kappa Sigma banquet at Kansas City, Saturday, April 6.

Miss Elizabeth Coons spent the week in Kansas City visiting her sister, Marie, who has charge of the high school cafeteria work in Kansas City.

Miss Jennette Tawney of Olathe, is visiting Miss Marie Lampson this week.

Miss Helen Coover of Ellsworth, visited Miss Ruth Akers this week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Florence Miller of Kansas City, was a dinner guest Saturday evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Winifred Evans, Miss Dora McCullough and Carl Burke of Solomon were week end guests at the Alpha Psi house.

Dr. F. C. Armstrong, Mr. Lorson of Chapman, and Mr. Theodore Ryan were dinner guests at Phi Kappa house Sunday.

J. R. McKee and Vernon Asher spent the week end in Topeka.

Guy Spiker spent the week end in Emporia.

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For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal.
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Miss Ruth Dickinson spent the week end at her home in Marysville.

Miss Louise Wann spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Gertrude Pendleton has returned to school after a week's illness at her home in Ottawa.

Major and Mrs. Jack Haskill of Garden City, visited their daughter, Joyce, last week end.

W. R. Pendleton spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Cecil Homes, '22, who is teaching at Miltonvale, was a week end guest at the Edgerton club.

Miss Blanche McDermott was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Norman Palmquist and Carl Hoezel spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mrs. Edmond Longer of Concordia, and Mrs. W. E. Kemper of Frankfort, were week end guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Avery Eddy was a dinner guest at the Triangular house Sunday.

Glen Rallsback and Fred and Lawrence Strickler spent the week end at their home at Nickerson.

Joe Mackey spent the week end in Kansas City.

Morris Spear spent the week end in Topeka.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instructions free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.

Miss Hilda Nelbert of St. Louis, who is the province president of Alpha Delta Pi, spent the week end at the chapter house.

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"What a Wife Learned"

Marguerite De Lomotte—John Bowers—Milton Sills

"What a Wife Learned"—A swift panorama of contrast; of east and of west; of a rough Westerner and a polished Easterner; of a primitive husband and a modern wife.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

NO. 55

SIGMA DELTS HAVE HEATED BRANDING IRON

HAVE EVERYTHING READY FOR TONIGHT'S ROAST

OVER 100 ACCEPT INVITATIONS

Cherished Family Skeletons Will Be Dragged Forth to Light—Nothing Is Held Sacred by Grid-iron Banqueters

"All preparations for entertaining 125 guests of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at its first annual Branding Iron banquet have been completed," is the announcement of Manager Harold Hobbs.

Squirring Will Be in Order

When these guests, men prominent in college and city, assemble promptly at 6:30 this evening for the branding, they will undoubtedly tremble as they await the coming of the zero hour. Nothing is told of the details of the arrangements, but it is known that squirring will be in order when the caustic verbal branding irons are applied.

For the past two months the Sigma Delta Chi members have prepared for the event. They have spent their time in delving into the private lives, closets and cellars of the best people, so that when the hour of reckoning, on Friday the 13th, should arrive, they would be prepared.

Nothing Is Held Sacred

The trial of all that is just, drastic, foolish, or of profound wisdom will be held at the community house this evening. The "Branding Iron," named thus to distinguish it from other gridiron banquets, will hold cherished skeletons up to the guests and show how foolish are their most guarded beliefs and actions.

If anyone should chance to be near the corner of Fourth and Humboldt this evening at about 7 o'clock he may be rewarded for his efforts, say the managers.

Guests From Out of Town

Although this is the first year an affair of this sort has been attempted at K. S. A. C., an unusually large number of men have accepted the invitations. After this year the choosing of the guests will be more strict. It is understood by those receiving invitations to a gridiron function that if an invitation is ever refused no second trial is given.

With the implication that "Ladies are always present, the press is never present," hanging above them, the following will attend the first Branding Iron banquet to be held in Manhattan:

L. F. Brewer, P. G. Dalton, Fred Jensen, Ambrose Johnston, Hal Harlan, J. S. Ball, George Clammer, Bob Stevenson, Louis Limper, W. H. Andrews, L. H. Combs, R. C. Smith, C. W. Pratt, J. C. Hessin, J. C. Peterson, Albert Dickens, N. L. Roberts, Harry P. Orris, V. L. Stirkland, C. N. Jackson, Nathan Harwood, Ray Pollom, Fred Pollom, Will Guerrant, F. D. Farrell, L. E. Call, L. C. Bushnell, O. C. Canary, A. A. Holtz, R. W. Conover, R. P. Evans, C. W. Hobbs, J. E. Kammeyer, C. E. Aubel, H. B. Walker, C. A. Chapman, R. R. Dykstra, Cecil F. Baker, F. W. Bell, Edwin L. Holton, J. C. Barber, Ira Pratt, W. L. Dehner, W. E. Muldoon, W. A. Lippincott, David L. Mackintosh, J. E. Melchers, R. P. McCulloch, George Gemmell, J. T. Willard, Robert A. MacMullen, W. D. Womer, Hugh Durham, O. H. Burns, W. F. Slade, I. V. Iles, Arthur F. Peine, W. M. Jardine, "Cap" Sanders, P. J. Newman, N. S. Spangler, W. L. Latschaw, J. O. Faulkner, F. Frank Imes, H. P. Wheeler, H. E. Roscn, Sam Charlson, Ray E. Holcombe, C. V. Williams, F. B. Forrester, J. B. Lund, Carl Kipp, R. R. Price, A. E. White, Charles M. Siever, O. M. Weaver, F. D. Lamb, Jerry Wilson, Louis R. Brady, C. A. King, J. D. Colt, Jr., F. R. Smith, G. R. Pauling, Charles W. Bachman, A. H. Bressler, R. R. Bennett, J. O. Hamilton, R. C. Spratt, C. W. McCampbell, Sam Pickard, C. D. Middleton, C. A. Kimball, J. C. Shafer, Joe Cooper, Mike Ahearn, H. D. Hayden, G. A. Crise, Robert B. Spillman, W. B. Balch, Harry Umberger, J. W. Skinner, B. D. Hixon, Burton Colburn, A. B. Woody, Fred Volland, H. Otis Garth, R. M. Nichols, Elrick B. Davis, H. W. Jordan, Elwood Hobbs, Cliff Stratton, and Joe Nickell of Topeka.

I. K. McWilliams and Edward Wickman of the Elkhart club are quarantined because of the mumps.

Newly Elected Head of W. A. A. Is Champion Coed High Jumper

"Hats and gloves are a bore except as they are used to keep your ears or hands warm." So decrees Alice Marston, newly elected president of the W. A. A.

If convention bothers you, why bother with it? reasons Alice. And so she pulls her hair into a tight little knot on the back of her neck, puts on the thing she can get into



Photo by Studio Royal

most quickly, and strides off to school.

When Alice first appeared on the campus, three years ago, she had every one gasping in shocked amazement. "Who is she? Why, she hollered 'hullo' at me half way across the campus, and I've never even met her!" So the fair, befrilled coeds looked askance at this surprising freshman.

"I was lonely," said Alice, "so I just spoke to everyone that I thought I'd like to know." It wasn't long until everyone knew Alice and was speaking to her first.

Why, yes—didn't you know? She's from Delaware. Her family is one

of the aristocratic Eastern kind one reads about. Alice's chief occupation before coming here was reading and motoring. She can speak very matter-of-factly of their dog, their canaries, or their cook. She came west—oh, just to get away from home.

Everybody admires Alice for her independence. When she says a thing you can be sure it's her unadulterated opinion. She likes friends, and has lots of them in spite of the fact that she never hesitates to say just where she stands in regard to a question.

She doesn't waste time in trying to be eloquent either. Rather, she abhors "nice" words.

"The thing I noticed about you people out here," says Alice, "is your extreme over-use of the word 'well.' You use it regardless of whether you're glad or mad. I've come to hate the word as I hate no other."

Alice admits that she makes herself "sweatin' tired" lots of times. "This habit I have of unintentionally stepping on people's toes is most wearing on my self respect. Oh, yes, I'm in hot water most of the time trying to explain myself."

Nevertheless Alice is a good sport. Ever since she entered college she has given enthusiastic support to work in W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Eurodelphian literary society, and Girls' Loyalty league. Last year she was manager of the hockey teams. At the girls' gym tournament this year, she won the high jump with the spring board, jumping five feet and 10 inches.

Alice likes athletics better than anything else in college. "It lessens the grind o' diggin', and I hate to bone in and study," she says.

Besides keeping one's word from "becoming stale," Alice believes in athletics because it teaches girls to play the game—and that, she says, "is what we are forced to do if we amount to anything out of school."

LARGE CROWD HEARS CONCERT

ARTHUR MIDDLETON IS FOURTH OF ARTISTS' SERIES

Famous Baritone Accompanied by Stewart Wille—"Largo Al Factotum" Is One of Outstanding Numbers

The largest crowd of the concert season heard Arthur Middleton, baritone, at the college auditorium Wednesday evening. Mr. Middleton represented the fourth number on the Artist series which has been given here under the auspices of the Horner-Witte concert bureau. He was accompanied by Stewart Wille.

Outstanding among the selections given by Mr. Middleton was "Largo Al Factotum" (Barber of Seville) sung in Italian. This was an unusually strong interpretation and showed the natural artistic and dramatic talent of Mr. Middleton, combined with expert technique. He was enthusiastically applauded and was very gracious in giving encores.

Mr. Wille ably assisted Mr. Middleton in all his selections. Mr. Wille is a pianist of ability. He gave two numbers, showing much skill, and brilliant interpretation.

"I Am a Roamer Bold" by Mendelssohn, "Auf Wachtposten" by Hermann, and "Danny Deaver" by Darnoch were especially well given by Mr. Middleton and due appreciation was shown by the audience. The fact that Mr. Middleton enunciates very clearly adds much to his recitals.

Language Teachers on Program

At the meeting of the Kansas Modern Language Teachers' association held at Wichita, tomorrow, Miss Grace Hesse will read a paper on "Correlation of High School and College Spanish." Prof. L. H. Limper will address the French section on "Predetermination Tests and Standardized Achievement Tests in Modern Languages."

Seventy-five per cent of farming is above the neck.

RESIGNS FROM MUSIC FACULTY

PROFESSOR LINDQUIST WILL LEAVE AFTER SUMMER SCHOOL

Came to K. S. A. C. in 1921—Is Graduate of Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Arts

Prof. Wm. Lindquist, instructor in voice in the music department, has resigned from the faculty of K. S. A. C., his resignation to take effect at the end of summer school. Professor Lindquist came here in September, 1921. He is a graduate of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Arts.

Professor Lindquist says that since the legislature failed to appropriate sufficient funds for increases in salary he will have to find a position elsewhere.

His plans for the future are indefinite at present, but he expects to enter the concert field. Before coming to K. S. A. C. Professor Lindquist was quite prominent in the dramatic field and it is very probable that he will do work of this nature after leaving the college.

The music department will miss Professor Lindquist, Professor Pratt stated, for his work here has been very satisfactory. No one has been considered as yet to fill the vacancy.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, April 13
Aggies vs. Oklahoma baseball game—Norman, Okla.

"Branding Iron" banquet—community house—6:30.

Saturday, April 14
Annual students' dairy judging contest—stock judging pavilion—1 o'clock.
Aggies vs. Oklahoma baseball game—Norman, Okla.

Monday, April 16
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.
Tuesday, April 17
Girls' annual swimming meet—women's pool—7:30.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS 37 TO MEMBERSHIP

TWENTY-EIGHT SENIORS IN SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

Division of Home Economics Leads With Nine Members—Five Graduate Students Elected to Membership in Honor Organization

The Kansas State Agricultural college branch of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, announced the election of 37 new members yesterday morning at the regular assembly exercise. The 28 seniors elected to membership have an average of one, or one plus (corresponding to a G plus or E), and represent approximately 10 per cent of the senior class.

H. E. Division Leads

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is always an honor gained by comparatively few because of the high scholarship requirements, and this year the standards were made even higher. Beginning this year, the policy of electing in the fall semester, and choosing new members from the twelfth of all the senior class having the highest grades, was inaugurated.

The division of home economics has the honor of placing the largest number of members this year, with the division of general science a close second.

New Members Include 28 Seniors

Division of Agriculture—Abraham B. Saunders, Bosof, South Africa; Fred Franklin Lampton, Cherokee; Austin William Stover, Topeka; Walter Pater Raleigh, Clyde; Junius Warren Farmer, Manhattan.

Division of Engineering—Chester Leon Bradshaw, Altoona; Orval Errett Holzer, Girard; Carl David Gross, Russell; Leland Otis Sinderson, Manhattan.

Division of General Science—Harry Herbert Halbower, Anthony; Stanley Swenson, Manhattan; Edward W. Merrill, Manhattan; Lillian Foster Rommel, Waterville; Leone Cheever Bower, Manhattan; Geraldine Frances Shane, Manhattan; Ruth Scott, Kirwin; Edna Florence Bangs, Madison.

Division of Home Economics—Maragret Ahlborn, Smith Center; Grace Beatrice Long, Cuervo, New Mexico; Eleanor Emily Watson, El Dorado; Edna Blanche Russell, Manhattan; Sarah Frances Smith, Durham; Leona Esther Thurow, Macksville; Gretchen Rugh, Abilene; Mary Betz, Asherville; Rose Matilda Cunningham, Manhattan.

Division of Veterinary Medicine—Frederick Earl Emery, Manhattan; Carl Alfred Brandly, Manhattan.

Graduate Students—Lewis Edward Long, Baton Rouge, La.; Edna I. St. John, Wamego; Roy M. Green, Manhattan; William V. Lambert, Manhattan; Oscar C. Bruce, Manhattan.

Faculty—Prof. G. E. Raburn; Prof. Louise P. Glanton; Associate Prof. C. W. Colver; Associate Prof. P. L. Gainey.

The 11 members elected last fall are Warner Adams, Maple Hill; Elmer Rex Aumess, Cherokee; Loyall Virgil Hunt, Wilmore; Glen Dale Stockwell, Larned; Nellie Rose Jorns, Preston; Delmer C. Anderson, Phillipsburg; Carl Robert Stout, Kansas City, Kan.; Frank Lerner, Okaloosa; Mildred Lorene Pence, Dunavut; Stephen Roy Smith, Beloit; and Fred C. Lewis, Baldwin.

Makes Radio Set for \$15

Fred Hartwell, a junior in the vocational school, has just completed a radio set which has not cost him more than \$15. He has had no special study along this line except that which he did unsupervised. He has plainly heard stations in every part of the United States. "There is but one thing wrong with it," he admits. "I get so interested in it that I forget to study." Mr. Hartwell's next accomplishment must be a cabinet for his receiving set, he says.

CAPT. COLBURN WINS SECOND IN NEBRASKA SWIMMING MEET

National A. A. U. Championship Contest Held at Omaha

Another Aggie athlete has brought home the bacon. Burton Colburn, captain and star of the Aggie swimming team, took second place in the National A. A. U. championship 100-yard, free style dash at the Omaha Athletic club, Thursday, April 5.

Captain Colburn stated that clean sportsmanship and good spirit were the dominant features and that, although the races went off in good time, there were no records broken. Louis Ruthledge, of Cincinnati, won the 100-yard dash in 53 seconds. Colburn made the distance in 57 seconds.

PRESENT INDIAN MUSIC PROGRAM

THURLOW LIEURANCE COMPANY WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Is Last of Artists' Series—Only Organization of Its Kind to Gain World Wide Recognition

The final number of the K. S. A. C. Artists' series will be presented next Monday evening in the college auditorium at 8:15, when the Thurlow Lieurance company will give their program of Indian music.

The company, composed of Mr. Lieurance, his wife, Edna Wooley Lieurance, and an artist flutist, George B. Tack, is one of the most unique on the stage today. It is the only organization of its kind that has achieved a world wide recognition.

Lieurance himself is the world's foremost composer of Indian music. He has spent over 20 years of his life in intensive research among practically every North American tribe from Alaska to Central America.

The great composer probably has the largest and most valuable collection of Indian flutes in existence.

Both Sousa and Darnoch featured his "Indian Rhapsody" during their European tours, representing it as one of the greatest musical compositions to come from an American pen.

MISS DEAN TO NEW YORK CITY

WILL PREPARE FOR WORK IN INDIA OR CHINA

Has Been Secretary of the College Y. W. C. A. for Three Years—Will Go East in September

Miss Irene Dean, who has been general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. here for the past three years, has given up her work at K. S. A. C. She will go to New York City in September, where she will study at the national Y. W. C. A. training school, the Union Theological seminary and at Columbia university. Her work there will be in preparation for work in the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A. When her year's work in preparation has been completed Miss Dean plans to take up work in the Orient, either India or China, with the Y. W. C. A.

Dean Van Zile says of the work Miss Dean has done here, "I consider Miss Dean's service to our institution to be of rare worth. In her have been combined to an unusual degree, those qualities of heart, mind and person, which have made a lasting impression upon the womanhood of our college."

Tri K Club Holds Election

The Tri K club held a meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, M. E. Rowe; vice president, H. W. Von Trebra; secretary, Dan Turner; treasurer, Jack Heywood; and marshal, C. C. Griffin. Four new members were initiated.

After the business meeting Dr. E. C. Miller gave a talk "Ten Years' Experience on a Run Down Farm." Doctor Miller is the owner of this farm and told his experience in bringing the land back to a paying proposition after it was considered worthless. He showed pictures of this farm and explained the methods which he used.

PILL CHASERS DEPART FOR SOONER LAND

SHIPPED OUT ON R. I. FREIGHT YESTERDAY EVENING

SIXTH GAME FOR OKLAHOMANS

Coach Curtiss, Captain Sinderson, Sullivan, Swartz, Staley, Davidson, Vohs, Cunningham, Barth, Ernest and Gillman Make Trip

Coach Curtiss has been drilling his ball tossers long and hard the past week, getting them in shape to meet the Sooners.

Suits to Fifteen

He has been somewhat handicapped in getting the infield in shape because of the rough condition of the diamond, likewise the outfielders have had little chance to show their ability in shagging fly balls. Most of the time has been spent in hitting, bunting, sliding and running bases. When the weather does not permit the men to practice outdoors, the coach gives them some pointers on inside baseball; so far but one lecture has been given to the squad. Several short games have been played by two teams picked from the squad, the past week.

Of the 28 men on the squad, 15 were issued new suits Tuesday. The men who received suits are Captain Sinderson, Sullivan, Swartz, Staley, Ernest, Barth, Aiken, Cunningham, Harter, Davidson, Conroy, Vohs, Munn, Hogan and Gillman. More suits will be issued later.

Pitchers Are Wild

Captain Sinderson received an injured shoulder in the game Saturday and was out of practice for some time. He is back at third base now and is showing mid season form. Webber and Hukreide are also trying out for third. Davidson, Carter and Crockett have been out for the back stop job; Sullivan and Gillman are out for short, Staley, Hogan and Johnson are after the keystone position, and Harter and Swartz for the initial pillow. Barth, Aikens, Munn, Koehler, and Parker have been playing in the gardens.

Ernst, Cunningham, Conroy, Quantik, Vohs, and Swartz have been doing most of the pre-season hurling. Lack of control seems to be the main defect of the "in and outers" but they should improve with plenty of practice.

First Games for Aggies

Coach Curtiss will take 11 men to invade the Sooner camp this week. The men who will make the trip are Captain Sinderson, third base; Giles Sullivan, short stop; Loraine Staley, second base; Burr Swartz, first base; Glenn Aiken, Nelson Barth, and Harold Gillman, outfielders; Davidson, catcher; Cunningham and Vohs, pitchers; Ernest, utility. These will be the first games for the Purple warriors and the sixth and seventh ones for the Oklahomans. The Sooners have defeated Nebraska twice, Missouri once, and won two from small Oklahoma colleges. Missouri has handed the Owen clan their lone defeat so far this season.

E. E. DEPARTMENT GIVES SHORT COURSE FOR METER MEN

Laboratory and Lecture Work Combined in New Course

The electrical department of K. S. A. C. will hold its first short course for metermen the week of April 16 to 21.

The course will consist of lectures on meters, methods of metering and testing, round table discussions of problems brought in by those attending, and laboratory work on meters. The work is designed to meet the needs of the average meterman and will give due consideration for his preparation along technical and mathematical lines. According to present plans, the greater part of the time will be devoted to laboratory work.

No fees will be charged for the course, but each student will be expected to purchase a set of instruction sheets at cost, not to exceed \$1.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .. Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor .. Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeyer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Grace Justin, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddleford, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

Commenting on the Kansas Aggie-Montana State debate which was held at Bozeman Saturday night, the Bozeman Daily Chronicle has this to say: "The Kansas team showed clear superiority in the mastery of debate as compared to the Montana State team." We have reason to be proud of our debaters this year. With the season finished, except for the dual debate with the University of Kansas Thursday, the Aggies have won seven out of eight contests. These victories are the result of persistent and strenuous work on the part of the students and instructors, and they deserve much commendation for their success. The student body as a whole has not done its share in supporting forensic activities this year. If K. S. A. C. is to remain at the top in debate and oratory, we will have to show more interest than has been evident in the past few months.

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

The confirmed pessimists who believe that the American people are retrogressing, that all the stalwart heroes belong to the past—or to the movies—that the country is simply going to the dogs for lack of men and women with sufficient stamina to uphold our sacred institutions, have been forced to revise their opinions after reading about the champions who have come into the limelight recently. A few weeks ago somebody startled the world by performing an extraordinary gastronomic feat. He broke a record by eating 33 eggs at one meal—more than the most industrious dominecker could lay in one month. We do not remember the famous gentleman's reward, but it should have been nothing less than a Carnegie medal for unusual heroism.

The women, who will not allow themselves to be outdone by any mere man who has an insatiable appetite for eggs, brought forth a champion in the person of Miss Alma Cummings, of San Antonio, Texas, who also broke a record. She danced 50 hours, starting at 7 o'clock Saturday night, and finishing late Monday night. When she finished, "flushed but not exhausted, she was proclaimed, enthusiastically and noisily, the champion long distance dancer of the world."

Intoxicated with the applause she has received, Miss Cummings will struggle on to still greater heights of victory. Imbued with the spirit of '23, to win popularity at any cost, this ambitious and worthy young woman has invited everybody to meet her at a sweepstakes contest May 5.

"The whole world and his brother may come, and I'll dance 'em all down!" is the sweeping challenge she has issued to a throng of admirers.



It is a common fault of human nature that it fails to recognize the beauties and the divine qualities of those with whom it comes in daily contact. These rare virtues are to be found only by those who look for them. Hence it is that the column has undertaken to light some of the local undiscovered personalities.

It is with such an altruistic aim to be of service to humanity that we offer the following limericks, respectfully dedicated to the person therein named.

There was a young girl in Manhattan
Who always was knitting or tatin'.
She is knitting a sweater
You surely have met 'er
For she is Miss Melba V. Stratton

There was a young girl in Manhattan
To call her, one said, "Melba Stratton."
To hear her cute giggle
And see her head wiggle.
Made one say, "there's a girl can't
be sat on."

There was a young girl in Manhattan
She felt out of style with her tatin'.
So she learned how to knit
Which made a great hit
Now her name will no longer be
Stratton.

Preparing for gridiron banquets
one finds out lots concerning human
nature. One man worries for fear
he will not get an invitation. An-
other worries because he does.

Someone is reported to have asked
Captain Davidson if he was going
to attend the "Branding Iron," since

he was among the invited guests.
The captain's answer was brief and
to the point.
"Hell, no."

Which leads us to believe that the
captain knew something of that part
of the program which had been pre-
pared in his honor.

No doubt our friend the captain
learned effectively how to use such
vile expletives as "hell" while at-
tending the academy at West Point.

To that extent, at least, West Point
is a democratic influence. On several
occasions we have heard perfectly
common individuals use such lan-
guage, with no more provocation than
the captain.

Can You Imagine—
Charlie Bachman as a minister of
the gospel?

CONGESTED POINTS
The movies on the eve of an inter-
collegiate debate
Chapel on a rainy morning
Dean Swenson's office on the morn-
ing after mid-semester exams.
The sidelines for a girls' hockey
game.

The cafeteria
Prof. Ray Holcombe
Under the belt after a Sunday dinner
Anderson hall

IMPOSSIBLE REMARKS
Timothy J. Foley: We must en-
force this prohibitory act and put
these horrid bootleggers out of busi-
ness.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS
"Managing a Division of Agricul-
ture" by Hughie Durham. Publish-
ed by the Agricultural Student Press.
No fixed price, but a silver offering
will be taken. "Look after the de-
tails and let the rest of the office
help do the real heavy work," is
Mr. Durham's favorite maxim. He
believes that in order to be success-
ful at managing anything from a
stock farm to a student body that

you must know your flock. "Prob-
ably I have received more benefit
from chaperoning student dances
than from any other one activity
which I have undertaken. Here it
is that I find out how the human
organism reacts to different stimuli."
Mr. Durham explains to some extent
his theory regarding deans, which he
believes to be the product of our
complex civilization. Probably in
the course of time—explains Mr.
Durham—"deans will pass on by the
mere process of evolution." Mr. Dur-
ham's style in this work is similar
to his style in his publication the
KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STU-
DENT.

DR. KAMMEYER ADDRESSES YOUNG MEN'S CHURCH CLASS

Shows Advantages of Honesty in All
Social Relations

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, of the de-
partment of economics, addressed the
young men's Sunday school class at
the Presbyterian church Sunday
morning. His subject was, "Thou
Shalt Not Steal." In this he gave
examples from life showing the ad-
vantages derived from truth in busi-
ness, and in all other forms of hu-
man endeavor.

Quoting statistics, Professor Kam-
meyer stated that the bonding com-
panies had found that single men are
less honest than married men; that
fat men show greater honesty than
lean men, and that old men are more
apt to be honest than young men.
Statistics also show the Chinese,
Dutch and Swedes to be the most
honest, while the Russian and the
Turk are at the bottom of the list.

Theta Sigma Phi Elect Officers
Theta Sigma Phi held election of
officers at the regular meeting Tues-
day night. The officers for next
year are as follows: president, Dahy
Barnett; vice president, Lenore Ber-
ry; secretary, Josephine Hemphill;
treasurer, Velma Lawrence; keeper
of the archives; Margaret Reasoner;
Brown Bull board member, Lenore
Berry.

Juniors Must Pay Dues
The junior class held a meeting in
F-2 Tuesday evening. It was voted
that all juniors must pay their class
dues, 50 cents a semester, and the
prom assessment of \$3, before they
are entitled to a ticket to the prom.

The world over, the most enlight-
ened and progressive agricultural dis-
tricts are found where livestock pro-
vides one of the chief sources of
income.



Strange Yet True

We Know the Value of Eyes

Through them we acquire our ed-
ucation and knowledge of the things
about us.

Our appreciation of the value
and delicacy of the human eye
led us to make the special
study of the eye and the
science of glass fitting, known
as Op-tom-e-try.

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ing poor ones better is our business.

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Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance George B. Tack
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Monday, April 16, 1923

8:15 O'clock

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AGGIEVILLE

MANY AGGIES STUDY RULES OF ETIQUETTE

LEARN "WHAT IS DONE" IN POLITE SOCIETY

"BROWSING SHELF" IS POPULAR

Books on Science and Religion Also in Demand—S. A. C. Library Has Few Calls for Art and Music

"To do or not to do; to wear and what to wear."

That is evidently the wonder that prompts college students to call for the most popular volumes in the Aggie library, books on etiquette. According to Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian and Miss Miriam Clay, head of the circulation and loan department, these are called for more often than others.

"A most commendable fact," said Miss Derby. "Students want to know what is correct, and they know where to find the material."

Browsing Shelf Is Popular

The Browsing Shelf, which is intended to introduce to people books outside of their usual field of interest, is used more by faculty members than by students.

At present books on science and religion, with their relation to each other, are in demand. Early history of mankind, books of travel, of biography, popular philosophy, psychoanalysis and physical training replace the sphere filled two years ago by the new poetry.

"We find few calls for literature, art, and music except as they are used in connection with fiction," said Miss Clay. "Perhaps it is because this is a mechanical school and because the arts and little place in the study of most of the students. In the fiction most read today historical and western stories find little excuse for being on the shelves. Books pertaining to sociological and psychological affairs now are called for."

Foreign Students Broad Readers

Foreign students are much broader readers than are the other Aggies. They read books of all sorts, written in their own tongue, English and in many other languages besides.

To show how diversified are the wants of students Miss Clay mentioned a day when, within a very few minutes, "The Sheikh," "Mother Goose First Reader," and "The Five Great Philosophies of Life" were called for.

Students do not always get the correct name of author attached to their wants. One girl entered a plea for the book, "Divine Fire," the author of which is Mae Sinclair, but gave the writer of the book the name Mason Claire.

Boys Read Good Housekeeping

Although there are twice as many boys as girls at K. S. A. C., the men who read the current periodical room outnumber the girls four to one. They do not confine their reading to technical magazines, but read everything from Good Housekeeping to engineering and agricultural magazines. The boys find the most interesting material in the magazines of fiction and general material.

"Whether they have not learned the value of current literature, or whether they do not have the time to spare from their assignment can only be surmised," commented Miss Derby.

Use Open Stack Method

A feature of the Aggie library that is unusual is the open stack method. Instead of asking for the magazine or the book that he wants and allowing the librarian to get it for him, the student is allowed to ramble around the stacks to his heart's desire, select his book and then check it out.

Many books are lost each year on account of this system, but the librarians feel that it is because the students fail to appreciate the value of the method. Most of the schools as large as K. S. A. C. do not have the open stack and it is thought that if the students would realize their value they would be more careful to check out the books.

TYPEWRITERS

No Phone Orders

Cash Only

No Delivery

ONE CENT SALE!

Today and Tomorrow, April 13 and 14

PURPOSE
This sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices the profits and something besides in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products and you get the benefit.

FACE POWDERS

	\$1.00 Boquet Ramee, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.50 Jafleur Powder, 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Ultra Boquet, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Sadira Powder, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Violet Dulce, 2 for	51c
	50c Geisha Powder, 2 for	51c
	\$1.00 Jontee Double Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Vantine Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Mavis Compacts, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Mary Garden Powder, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Dabrooks Locust Powder, 2 for	51c
	50c Ingrams Cake Rouge, 2 for	51c
	50c Melliers Rouge, 2 for	51c
	50c Vantines Rouge, 2 for	51c
	35c Blue Rose Face Powder, 2 for	36c

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	75c Bouquet Dazira Talc, 2 for	76c
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	50c Jontee Talc, 2 for	51c
	35c Gentlemen Talc, 2 for	36c
	25c Georgia Rose Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Vantines Jafleur Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Dabrooks Locust Talc, 2 for	26c
	35c Marinella Talc, 2 for	36c
	25c Tiny-Tot Baby Talc, 2 for	26c
	25c Baby Rose Talc, 2 for	26c

FACE CREAMS

	60c Arbutus Van Cream, 2 for	61c
	60c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for	61c
	50c Jontee Combination Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Jontee Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Creme De Meridor Van. Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lanchere Lemon Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Lotion, 2 for	51c
	35c Riker Peroxzone Van. Cream, 2 for	36c
	50c Mary Garden Van. Cream, 2 for	51c
	25c Cappi Vanishing Cream, tube, 2 for	26c
	25c Cappi Cold Cream, tube, 2 for	26c
	75c Vantines Jafleur Van. Cream, 2 for	76c
	\$1.00 Combs Lemon Cream, pound jars, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Combs Pink Van. Cream, pound jars, 2 for	\$1.01

HAIR TONICS

	\$1.00 93 Hair Tonic, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Lucky Tiger, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Septone Tonic, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Youth Craft, 2 for	\$1.01
	75c Harmony Quinine, 2 for	76c
	50c Harmony Cocanoot Oil Shampoo, 2 for	51c
	50c Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo, 2 for	51c

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS

Sampson Electric Curling Iron. Guaranteed 1 year. Sale Price	\$1.39
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	\$2.50 Day Dream Perfume, 2 oz.	\$2.51
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	\$1.50 Vantines Jafleur Perfume, 2 oz.	\$1.51
	75c Dabrooks Locust Perfume, 2 oz.	76c
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SHAVING PREPARATIONS

	35c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for	36c
	30c Safetee Shaving Cream, 2 for	31c
	50c Ingrams Shaving Cream, 2 for	51c
	50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream, 2 for	51c
	35c Rexall Shaving Powder, 2 for	36c
	36c Rexall Shaving Stick, 2 for	36c
	65c Rexall Shaving Lotion, 8 oz., 2 for	66c
	\$1.00 Harmony Lilac Lotion, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.50 Wy-oma Lilac Lotion, 16 oz., 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Wy-oma Lilac Lotion, 8 oz., 2 for	\$1.01
	35c Gentleman Talcum, 2 for	36c
	25c Georgia Talcum, 2 for	26c
	50c Jontee Talcum, 2 for	51c

SAFETY RAZORS

	\$1.00 Auto Strop Razor	59c
	\$1.00 Gem Razor	49c
	\$1.00 Ever Ready Razor	49c
	\$5.00 Auto Strop Razor	\$2.95
	25c Durham Duplex Razors	9c

TOILET WATERS

	\$2.50 Sadira Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$2.50 Jafleur Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$2.50 La Boheme Toilet Water, 2 for	\$2.51
	\$1.50 Wy-oma Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.51
	\$1.00 Wy-oma Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Harmony Lilac Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Trufleur Toilet Water, ass't odors, 2 for	\$1.01


SIGNET GOLD PENS and PENCILS

\$3.50 Gold Signet Pencil, 2 for	\$3.51
\$3.50 Signet Gold Fountain Pen, 2 for	\$3.51
One of each if you wish.	

STATIONERY

	50c Cascade Pound Paper, 2 lbs.	51c
	40c Cascade Envelopes, 50 in pkg., 2 pkgs.	41c
	\$1.00 Lawnvale Paper, large sheet, 2 lbs.	\$1.01
	25c Lawnvale Envelopes, large size, 2 pkgs.	26c
	\$1.00 Piccadilly Pound Paper, large sheet, 2 pounds	\$1.01
	40c Piccadilly Envelopes, large size, 2 pkgs.	41c
	\$1.00 Symphony Lawn Deckle Edge Box Papers, 2 boxes	\$1.01
	\$1.25 Grenoble, Large Single Sheets, box paper, 2 boxes	\$1.26
	\$1.25 Ancestral, Large Single Sheet Box Papers, 2 for	\$1.26
	10c Number 6 note book Paper, ruled, 2 for	11c
	50c Lord Baltimore Box Paper, 2 for	51c

RUBBER GOODS

	\$2.00 Maxium 2 qt. Hot Water Bottle, 2 for	\$2.01
	\$2.00 Maximum Fountain Syringe, 2 for	\$2.01
	25c Rubber Play Ball, 2 for	26c
	5c Rubber Nipples, 6 for	18c

DRUG SUNDRIES

\$1.00 Gentleman Pullman Hair Brush, 2 for	\$1.01
\$1.75 French Flasher with bulls eye lens, 2 for	\$1.76
\$1.75 Boy Scout Large Nickle Flash Light, 2 for	\$1.76
85c Large Rubber Combs, 2 for	86c
\$1.00 Auto Chamois, 2 for	\$1.01
\$1.50 Auto Chamois, 2 for	\$1.51


CANDIES

	\$1.00 Dutch Dainties, Assorted Chocolates, 2 pounds	\$1.01
	35c 1/2-pound Genuine Swiss Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	36c
	10c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	11c
	5c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars, 2 for	6c
	5c Life Savers, assorted flavors, 2 for	6c
	60c Liggett's Mint Patties, special	39c

GRIFFON SCISSORS

Griffon Scissors are recognized as one of the best on the market, each pair being guaranteed 2 years. During this sale we will offer the following prices:	
8-inch, regular \$2.25—sale price	99c
7-inch, regular \$2.00—sale price	89c
6-inch, regular \$1.50—sale price	79c

DRUGS

	69c Aspirin Tabs, 100 in bottle, 2 for	70c
	35c Aspirin Tabs, 24 in box, 2 for	36c
	20c Aspirin Tablets, 12 in box, 2 for	21c
	49c Phenolphthalein Wafers, 2 for	50c
	25c Phenolphthalein Wafers, 2 for	26c
	35c Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100 tablets, 2 bottles	36c
	50c Rexall Orderlies, 2 boxes	51c
	25c Cedar Chips, 2 for	26c
	50c Milk Magnesia, 2 bottles	51c
	\$1.25 Breeds Rheumatic Remedy, 2 for	\$1.26
	\$1.25 Breeds Blood Tonic, 2 for	\$1.26
	\$1.00 Petroleum Emulsion, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Syrup Hypophosphates, 2 for	\$1.01
	\$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 2 for	\$1.01
	60c Rikers White Pine and Tar, 2 for	61c
	65c Bathing Alcohol, pint bottle, 2 for	66c
	25c Puretest Epsom Salts, 2 for	26c
	10c Epsom Salts, 2 for	11c
	50c Rexall Dyspepsia Tabs, 2 for	51c
	50c Analgesic Balm, 2 for	51c
	25c Rexall Corn Solvent, 2 for	26c
	25c Rexall Foot Powder, 2 for	26c

HAIR NETS

	Gainsborough Double Hair Nets, all colors except Gray and White, per dozen	\$1.19
	Goodform Double Hair Nets, 2 for	16c
	Maybelle Double Hair Nets, dozen	69c


HAND BAGS

	Over 100 Ladies Hand Bags, close out price—choice	\$1.00
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TOOTH PASTE & ANTISEPTICS

	50c Klenzo Tooth Paste, 2 for	51c
	25c Rexall Tooth Paste, 2 for	26c
	\$1.00 Ze Pyrol anti-septic, 2 for	\$1.01
	50c Ze Pyrol Anti-septic, 2 for	51c
	25c Klenzo An-septic, 2 for	26c
	25c Rexall Tooth Powder, 2 for	26c

SOAPS

	10c Palm Olive Soap, dozen	79c
	10c Almond Cocoa Soap, 1-2 pound bars, dozen	79c
	25c Woodbury Soap, 3 bars	59c
	25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap, 2 bars	26c
	25c Rexall Medicated Skin Soap, 2 bars	26c
	15c Jergens Castile Soap, 2 bars	16c

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231 POYNTZ AVE.

FARRELL TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

SAYS FARMER NEEDS SEARCHLIGHTS, NOT GOGGLES

Believes Common Failing of Newspapers Is That They Flatter Instead of Inform

Publications reaching the farmer should give him a searchlight and not a pair of goggles, declared F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture in discussing "The Farmer and the Newspaper" before students of industrial journalism of the college recently.

A common shortcoming of newspapers and other publications which reach the farmer, according to Dean Farrell, is their striving to please or to flatter instead of to inform.

"The farmer, like everybody else, likes to be flattered, likes to hear his own side of the question, but only the truth can make him free," he declared. "As farmers grow in enlightenment they appreciate this fact."

"The interest to the farmer of the newspaper is based upon a fundamental need—the universal need to be educated, that is, a constant source of information. American agriculture has been almost completely revolutionized during the past 100 years. Things that are taken for granted now were practically unknown then."

"When we think that agriculture is the oldest known industry we see the greatness of these changes. Kansas has changed from a great prairie to one of the most productive states."

"Kansas ceased to have famines when new varieties and kinds of crops were brought in, not when rainfall changed. One of the most characteristic facts about Kansas is that the crops here are not Kansas crops at all but are a mixture of crops from Asia, Africa, and South America. The bringing in of these new crops, how to grow and how to use them, has required a tremendous amount of education, and the press has contributed greatly to this end."

"Nearly every time a tariff law is added it raises one more need for the education of the farmer. Every time a new problem is introduced the newspaper can be of great help. The solution of these problems requires the application of scientists. But the scientists cannot take these to the farmer. Thus the newspaper serves to bring to the six and a half million farmers of the U. S. a simple explanation of the essential facts the farmer must have."

"Besides this the farmer needs to know about the condition of the railroads, the general political situation, etc., for he is just beginning to realize that he cannot live in a state of isolation and relief from this is being brought, in a large part, by the newspaper. American agriculture will change even more in the next fifty years than it has in the past hundred. How farmers act will depend upon how they are informed—the papers giving only the pleasant side of the situation will do irreparable harm. They must have the whole truth."

WILL HOLD SUMMER CAMPS FOR INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY

Government Pays Expenses to and from Camp

The military department is making plans for the two summer camps to be held from June 14 to July 25. One camp, for the infantry, is to be held at Fort Snelling, Minn., and the other, for the artillery, is to be held at Fort Monroe, Va.

The department urges all students desiring to attend these camps to sign up at once. Only 85 men are allowed to go to Fort Snelling from K. S. A. C. Every student in the artillery is required to have one summer in camp.

The government pays all expenses to and from camp and is not interested in means of transportation used. On arrival at camp each student will be given a check for his care and when leaving camp he will be allotted a specified sum for traveling expenses. Whether he walks, rides the blinds, or hooks a ride he can profit by attending these camps.

Stand for Clean Athletics
Many eastern schools are now adopting the "one year rule" to prevent professionalism in athletics.

Nebraska Taboo Corages
Nebraska U. representatives tabooed the sending of corages for a recent Pan Hellenic formal.

Cub Reporter Has Great Experience Covering Her Run

Because the industrial writing class is not entirely made up of boys, it was necessary for the girls to report on some of the Farm and Home week lectures that were primarily intended for men. To write about selling honey in milk bottles, or how to keep the automobile shining, was not a difficult task.

But just imagine being a girl, and being sent away out to the veterinary building to cover a lecture on something that you knew nothing about. This is what happened to Gladys Mullenburg, sophomore in journalism. Rather timidly she took one of the back seats in the lecture room and hoped in vain that she would not be noticed.

But the flowers on her new spring hat attracted much attention. Every man tried to see the face they so carefully concealed.

To make the situation more terrifying, the speaker noticed the one woman in his audience and supposed that she was vitally interested in his subject. He also presumed that the bulky man sitting at the reporter's right was her husband.

At the close of the lecture the speaker announced that he would be glad to meet the good man's wife, who was so interested in his subject, and suggested that he could give her some additional information. After this special attention Miss Mullenburg could not slip out of the room without his notice. So she meekly confessed to the speaker that she was not a Farm and Home week visitor, but just a cub reporter sent out to get and write a lecture that was slightly out of her line.

ARCHITECT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS SUCCESS, SAYS SCHMIDT

Needs Broad Education To Fit Him for Life

Lorentz Schmidt, one of the foremost architects in the United States, addressed the architects recently. In his speech he said that the architect's success depends upon himself. One-fourth of his success will depend upon his integrity, energy, personality, and ability to make friends. The profession is so big that one must select what he is most suited for and specialize in that.

But while the architectural student is specializing in his chosen branch of architecture, he must not forget that he needs a broad education to fit him for life. One of the favorite remarks of the freshman engineer is, "We engineers don't need no rhetoric." Mr. Schmidt says, "Take all the English you can get." Debating also is of value to the architect. It gives him poise and self confidence when he goes before a building committee with his plans.

As for the business end of the profession, Mr. Schmidt says the architect should be willing to sacrifice his job for his profession. He should never knock his competitor. Every man's reputation affects the profession. "You may spend your own money as you wish," he said, "but you've got to use good business judgment when you are spending others' money. 'Society stuff' is not good business policy for the architect. He must be at his job early and late, for his employers are watching him."

Another Use for Fee Cards
Fee cards must be presented at Wisconsin university student dances in order to remove the dances from the category of public affairs.

Manhattan Optical Co.
Eye Glasses Exclusively
B. L. Wolfe, Optometrist
417 Poyntz



Damon—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"
Pythias—
"I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"

Damon—
"All right—prove it! Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

DIXON'S ELDORADO
The master drawing pencil
17 leads—all dandies

EARTH CONTAINS STORE OF HEAT

WOULD REQUIRE CENTURY TO BUILD 12-MILE SHAFT

Doubtful If This Generation Will Make Use of Earth's Heat, Says Professor Calderwood

"Heat from the interior of the earth is a possibility but it is doubtful if any in this generation will ever see any practical use made of it," said J. P. Calderwood, professor of mechanical engineering, in a radio address broadcast by the Kansas City Star recently.

"Many phenomena indicate that there is an immense store of heat, in fact, there seems to be a molten mass, below the surface of the earth. Wells that have been drilled to a depth of one mile and a half show a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit at that point."

"In some localities in Alaska, notably the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, the enveloping crust is quite shallow and an intense heat is emitted through the fissures in the earth's crust. One can fry eggs by holding a pan over a hole in the ground and can bake bread by making an oven of earth."

"In Italy heat from Mt. Vesuvius has been used to generate steam which in turn is made to generate electricity for commercial consumption."

"In England several years ago one of the world's most famous engineers suggested that a shaft be sunk to be used in utilizing the heat in the interior of the earth, the proposed shaft to be 12 miles deep. It was estimated that a temperature high enough for industrial use would be secured. The project seemed impractical chiefly because it would require in the neighborhood of a century to complete the shaft."

"Improved oil drilling equipment, however, may make possible deeper wells than have been drilled formerly, and findings from them may add proof to or destroy the theory that heat in large quantities may be obtained from the earth."

HIGH HEELS CAUSE ACHES AND PAINS, SAYS MISS WORCESTER

Improper Care of Feet Has Injurious Results

"A large per cent of the headaches, backaches, corns, bunions, and cases of indigestion are caused from wearing heels that are too high," said Miss Mary Worcester, instructor in the clothing and textiles department, a specialist in correct footwear.

"More care should be exercised in the selection of footwear," said Miss Worcester. "If fashions mean so much that individuals will wear high heels, they must suffer for it. But fashion is only the result of the popular demands of the people and the manufacturer must meet these demands. Therefore it is for the women of America to set themselves against injurious styles and fads in

footwear. The men long ago found the comfort of the low heel.

"High heels cause the weight of the body to be thrown upon the arch. This condition should not exist, for the arch is supported by several inelastic ligaments and when pressure come down upon these ligaments they stretch and as they are inelastic they do not come back again into place and in time flat-footedness results."

"Tight shoes prevent the use of the ligaments and muscles of the foot and cause irritating pains. Short shoes press back the toes and do not allow them to function properly. The big toe is especially fitted with large muscles and if the shoes are too narrow these muscles cannot move properly and the power of natural step is lost. High heels throw the body forward and thus stretch the abdominal organs, causing indigestion."

"Flat-footedness is much more easily prevented than cured. Arch supporters give only a sensation of strengthening, and are not a cure. The best cure is to place a little piece of leather in the heel and toe of your shoe, thus throwing the weight from the arch. When buying a shoe, be sure that it is as large as the sole of the foot."

"The ideal shoe for a girl should have a broad, flat heel, not more than three-fourths of an inch high, and there should be a straight line from the inner side of the heel to the middle of the big toe. Low shoes are much more healthful than high ones. Gaiters, spats or goloshes should be worn on cold days."

"Silk stockings are not necessary but are very comfortable. However, Hosiery suffices very well for every day wear, supplemented by wool for winter and for hikes."

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instructions free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.—Adv.



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COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY:
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EFFICIENT:
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FINE:
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College Students are pleased with our meals and after the show lunches

Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here



an ARROW SHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model — \$3.00
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Unusually attractive is this high quality Crêpe Faille Cheney Cravat. And just the thing to meet the new vogue for Persian paisley effects.

It ties easily and hangs with a smoothness that is the last word in neckwear perfection.

Your haberdasher will gladly show you this new Cheney design—and many others, too—in tubulars and lined ties.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 13

Acacia spring party—Harrison's hall.
Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet—
Community house.
Federation of cooperative clubs—
hike.

Saturday, April 14

Sigma Tau party—home economics
hall.
Beta Theta Pi—house dance.
Eurodelphian party—Recreation cen-
ter.
Hamp-10 egg roast.
Alpha Beta kid party—girls' gym.
Browning-Athenian hike.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz enter-
tained Wednesday evening with a
dinner for the Y. M. C. A. executive
committees of this year and next
year. At this meeting of the two
committees the Y. M. C. A. cabinet
was chosen for next year. The
guests were Alfred Paden, Fred
Paulsen, and George Hanna of last
year's committee, and James Parker,
George Hanna, and Lyle Read of
next year's committee.

The Quill club held a regular
meeting at the home of Misses Mary
and Izil Polson, Monday evening. The
program consisted of book reviews.
Miss Lucy Jewell translated and
gave comments upon "Civilization"
by Georges Duhamel, the French
author. Morse Salisbury reviewed
"Jurgen" by James Branch Cabell.
Miss Mary Polson reviewed "Many
Marriages," by Sherwood Anderson.
Each member present was requested
to write a limerick. Refreshments
were served by the hostesses.

The T. N. K. club announces the
pledging of Miss Mattie Babcock
and Miss Esther Babcock of Hia-
watha, Miss Hazel Craft of Blue Rap-
ids, Miss Grace Seldens of Bigelow,
and Miss Christina Pelton of Robin-
son.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority en-
tertained with a tea Tuesday after-
noon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The
guests included the alumni, patron-
esses and the Delta Delta Delta
mothers. Music was furnished by
Miss Josephine Powers, Miss Lucile
Heath, and Miss Dolly Varner.

Klita club held initiation Tuesday
for the following: Miss Jennie Fisk
of Manhattan, Miss Frances Smith of
Durham, Miss Hazel Gardner of
Hutchinson, Miss Opal Gaddie of Ba-
zaar, Miss Margaret Foster of Man-
hattan, Miss Ruby Northrup of Cu-
ba, and Miss Ella Schrumph of Cot-
tonwood Falls. After the initiation
services a dinner was served at the
club house.

Miss Edith Haines entertained the
members of Theta Sigma Phi, wo-
men's honorary and professional
journalism fraternity, Thursday eve-
ning at her home on North Four-
teenth street. Lavendar and green,
the fraternity colors, were used in
the table decorations and in the
lighting. A four course dinner
was served. The guests were Misses
Izil Polson, Daby Barnett, Lenore
Berry, Josephine Hemphill, Helen
Norton, Margaret Reich, Edith Ab-
bott, Frances Johnstone, Sylvia
Petrie, Velma Lawrence, Margaret
Reasoner, and Jessie Adece.

The Social club met in Recreation
center Monday afternoon and elected
the following officers for the coming
year: Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, presi-
dent; Mrs. H. H. Laude, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. C. W. Colver, secretary
and treasurer. An interesting fea-
ture of the program was Mrs. G. L.
Tetrick's presentation of "Madam
Butterfly," with an accompaniment
by Mrs. C. D. Graham. The room
was especially decorated for the oc-
casion and dainty refreshments were
served.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Wednes-
day evening in honor of A. M. Pater-
son, who is leaving Manhattan soon
for Kansas City. Forty-five active
and alumni members were present.

Everett Willis of Manhattan, and
Miss Helen Smith of Salina, were
married at the home of the bride's
parents, Friday noon, April 6.
Charles Cloud was best man, and
Miss Helen Hutchins was brides-
maid. Dinner was served for 25
friends and relatives. Miss Smith is
a former Aggie student, and a mem-
ber of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.
Mr. Willis was graduated from K. S.
A. C. in '22. He is a member of the
Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now
county agent for Greenwood county.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis are at home
in Eureka after April 10.

K. S. A. C.

MUSIC FESTIVAL GUEST WEEK

Ten Concerts including Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

[Two Concerts]

Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor

"The Creation"—Chorus of 300 and Orchestra

"The Mikado," K. S. A. C. Cast and Orchestra

"Beau Brummel," Purple Masque

Recital by Mary Welch of Chicago

K. S. A. C. Glee Clubs, K. S. A. C. Trio, and K. S. A. C. Band

Manhattan, April 23 to 28

College Auditorium

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Ira Pratt, K. S. A. C.

Box Office Open April 17

COACH BURTON DROPS FROSH SQUAD TO 14

"DING" TEACHES YEARLINGS BASEBALL FUNDAMENTALS

HOLD PRACTICE IN CITY PARK

Biehn, Griffith, Lutz, Evans, Karns, Mildexter, George, Jones, Snyder, Moran, Brooks, Womer, Cotton and Gillman Retained

Of the 60 freshmen ball tossers who have been reporting regularly at the yearling camping grounds at the city park under Coach Burton, only 14 were retained on the final cut Tuesday.

Gives Yearlings Stiff Workout

Burton has been giving the yearlings a stiff workout every evening on their new diamond, putting them through an hour of infield work. The balance of the practice has been drill in hitting, bunting and base running.

The 14 men on the squad are Biehn, Griffith, Lutz, Evans, Karns, Mildexter, George, Jones, Snyder, Moran, Brooks, Womer, Cotton and Gillman.

Fast Freshman Team

Coach Burton claims that this year's yearling nine is the fastest freshman team in the history of the school. He says that in the infield, Griffith, first base, Lutz, second base, Evans and George, shortstops, Karns, third base, and Biehn behind the bat, he has one of the fastest infield combinations he has ever seen on a college diamond. These men with Gillman, center fielder, combine a slugging aggregation that is liable to make any pitcher lose his reputation. The other outfield berths are uncertain, but Brooks, a port side hurler, may be used in the outfield because of his value with the stick. Womer is a strong contestant for the other garden.

Frosh-Varsity Game Next Week

Mildexter, Snyder, and Moran compose the pitching staff. Mildexter, who has been pitching ball for some time, will probably be the freshman reliable.

The freshmen will play the Varsity a matched game next week, after the varsity returns from their two game series with Oklahoma university, this week end.

WILL HOLD BLOCK AND BRIDLE CONTEST ON MONDAY, MAY 23

Organization Is Offering \$125 in Cash Prizes

The annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest will be held Monday, May 23, at 1 o'clock in the stock judging pavilion.

There will be two divisions. Those students who have had advanced stock judging will enter in the senior division only, and those who have had only market types and breed types or those who have had no stock judging may enter either in the senior or junior divisions.

One hundred twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is being offered.

B. Y. P. U. WILL GIVE PLAY IN TOPEKA TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Anna Sturmer Is Coaching "Robert and Mary"

"Robert and Mary," a missionary romance by Anita Ferris, will be presented by the B. Y. P. U. of the Manhattan Baptist church, at the Baptist rally in Topeka tomorrow.

Those taking part in the play are C. O. Dirks, Wichita; E. B. Packer, Liberal; Nellie Bare, Protection; Mary Jane Clark, Anthony; Helen Melvor, Abbeville; Velma Morris, Bernice McKee, Manhattan; Velma Buchanan, Nola Buchanan, Jasper Adams, Darlington, Mo.; Miss Fitzgerald, Mildred Churchill, Manhattan; and Venita Schade, and Vera Smith, Manhattan.

Charles Gihbert is the stage manager and Jasper Adams is in charge of transportation. Miss Sturmer of the English department is coaching the play.

W. A. A. COEDS HIKED 2,400 MILES DURING LAST SEMESTER

Girls Will Use Pedometer to Measure Distance This Spring

Eighty-three girls hiked the required 30 miles last semester and made their points in W. A. A. Fifteen other girls carried over points to be applied on hiking this semester.

At the present time four of the 17 hikes scheduled for this semester have been made. Last fall hiking was one of the most popular sports, but few girls have shown much interest in it this semester.

Instead of hiking to Stag Hill, Ashland Bridge, Rocky Ford, and Hackberry Glen, and estimating the distance, this spring a pedometer will be used and the hikers will go the required distance and then return. The hike manager and her assistant for this year are Helen Larson and Lenora Doll. Next year, Josephine Trindle and Opal Gaddie fill these positions.

DOCTOR MULDOON ADDRESSES VET. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Beaver, Hoover, and O'Tool Also Give Talks

There is much demand for polo ponies and hunting horses, because of the popularity of those sports in which horses play a part, said Dr. W. E. Muldoon, in an address given before the Veterinary Medical association at the veterinary building recently. Doctor Muldoon captained the only pony polo team in the world which was composed entirely of veterinarians, at Camp Lee, Va., during the war.

R. S. Beaver, senior in veterinary medicine spoke on "Developing Action in Hackneys." E. F. Hoover, junior in veterinary medicine, spoke on "Technique in Uterotomy Operation of Dog." A. O'Tool, sophomore in veterinary medicine, spoke on "The Opportunities Offered the Veterinary Profession in South America."

H. R. Bills was a dinner guest at the Topeka club Wednesday evening.

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HOLD SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONTEST

DAIRY JUDGING MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Four Classes of Cows and Heifers Entered—Many Prizes Offered for Winning Judges

All students who intend to take part in the sixteenth annual dairy judging contest will meet in Ag 6 Saturday at 1 o'clock for instructions. Entry tickets are on sale in Anderson hall and at all stock judging classes.

The contest will be held in the college stock judging pavilion Saturday afternoon. There will be four classes of cows and four classes of heifers of the following breeds to work on: Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein, and Guernsey. Written reasons will be required. The contestants will be divided into four squads, each of which will work on a different class. Fifteen minutes will be given for placing the cow classes, 12 minutes for the heifer, and 15 minutes for writing reasons for placing the classes. In each case a warning whistle will blow three minutes before time is up. The winners of the contest will be decided upon according to the number of points they make. There is a possible score of 1,200 points in the entire contest. Students who have won gold medals in former contests, and students who have been on a dairy judging team, are ineligible.

Those placing first, second, and third in the contest will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals. The next seven contestants will receive subscriptions to Hoard's Dairyman, or The Kansas Farmer's Mail and Breeze. A silver medal will be awarded to the high point man in each breed and the winners of second and third places will receive subscriptions to popular dairy and farm publications. The freshman placing highest in the entire contest will receive a \$5 cash prize, second place will receive a three year subscription to the Dairy Farmer and third place will receive a one year subscription to The Kansas Farmer's Mail and Breeze.

Regular college students and vocational men who enter the contest will be excused from conflicting classes.

The contest is held under the aus-

pices of the Dairy club, the following men in charge: F. W. Houston, C. R. George, R. L. Fleming, A. P. Wertman, and E. R. Button.

ARMY AND NAVY ARE PLAYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

Today's Game Is Culmination of Spring Practice

The Army is playing the Navy this afternoon for the football championship of the world, according to an announcement sent out by Charlie Bachman, high mogul of the gridiron artists. The final practice of the spring football season was held yesterday afternoon and the game that is being played today on the east campus is the culmination of the spring program.

The men that have been coming out to practice have been divided up into two squads of 27 men each who are battling for the championship. Arthur Stark, halfback, is captain of the Army gridsters and "Swede" Axline heads the Navy team.

The men that compose each team are as follows:

Army—Stark, captain, Reed, Ward, Kimport, Smutz, Nuzman, Hinshaw, Perham, Wilson, McGee, Foster, Tebeau, Clements, Brandley, Schoplin, Brinkham, Holzel, Swanson, Demmitt, Nichols, Ellis, Kimball, Neilson, Hicks, Mueller, Traeger, and Wallingford.

Navy—Axline, captain, Mildreter, Thornton, Ballard, Keefer, Russell, Schultz, Herren, Toburan, Von Trebra, Lord, Dobson, Yerkes, Clark, McCollough, Strouble, Hinden, Allen, Hahn, Bodell, Coleman, Burke, Cramer, Griggs, Prose, Dunbar, and Rucker.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TILT TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17

Coed Mermaids Will Display Skill in Numerous Events

Diving is the feature event of the coed swimming meet which will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in the women's gym. Each contestant must give the four required dives, and she may choose six or seven from an approved list of optional dives. Those dives which are hardest and require the most skill will be given a higher rating in the grading.

The events of the meet are as follows: strokes for form, side and back; plunges for distance; races, 40-yard crawl, and relay, free style, 80 yards; diving, four required dives and six or seven optional dives, stunts; relay.

K. S. A. C. MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Numbers Are Much Appreciated by Audience

Student assembly was in charge of the music department Thursday morning. All of the numbers showed the excellent training which the faculty of the department is giving the students.

The program, given entirely by students of the department, is as follows: "Ave Maria," Schubert, and "Liebe," Bluchman, by Leola Wallace; "Swan," Saint-Saens, and "Souvenir," Drla, by Virgil Davis; "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," MacDowell, and "I Came with a Song," La Forge, by Glen Case; "Etude in F Sharp," Arensky, Mary

Gerkin; "Idylle," Brook, by Vallie Maupin; "Berry-Brown," Ward-Stephens, "Snow-Fairies," Forsyth, and "The Lark now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest," Parker, by Ruth Scott; "Nocturne in F Sharp," Chopin, and "Seguidilla," Albani, by Mabel Murphy.

Grady Addresses Engineers

The American Association of Engineers held their annual banquet Monday evening at the community house. The following officers were elected: F. N. Brooks, president; R. W. Bell, vice president; M. W. Furr, secretary-treasurer; and G. R. Anderson, Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. J. H. Robert, councilmen. J. E. Grady, resident engineer of the stadium corporation, gave an address on "Construction of the Stadium."

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Thos H. Ince Presents

"What a Wife Learned"

An Action Classic with John Bowers, Milton Sills and Marguerite De LaMotte

Added Attraction: Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic"

Saturday

William Fox Presents

Dustin Farnum

In a Western of the better sort

"Three Who Paid"

A Picture You'll Talk About

Added Attractions:

Hallroom Boys Comedy—"A Tailor-made Chauffeur"

Episode No. 6 of "Plunder" with Pearl White

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

Coming Next Week

Monday-Tuesday

What's Wrong With The Women

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

Jackie Coogan in "Daddy"

WAREHAM THEATRE

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

NO. 56

TICKET SALE FOR FESTIVAL WEEK BEGINS

RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE
AT BOX OFFICE

PROGRAMS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Mail Orders Have Been Received
from All Parts of State—Reser-
vations Should Be Made
Early

Tickets for the Spring festival con-
certs may be obtained at the box of-
fice in the auditorium beginning to-
day, according to an announcement
by Prof. Ira Pratt. The mail order
sale has been in progress for about
two weeks and has brought about an
unprecedented number of orders,
showing that the K. S. A. C. spring
festival week is becoming known and
appreciated throughout the state.
Reservations for seats may be se-
cured either by personal call at the
box office, by telephone, or by mail.

Minneapolis Symphony Gives Concert

Lovers of orchestral music will
have an opportunity to hear ama-
teur as well as professional talent
at its best during the week of April
23-28. The Minneapolis Symphony is
recognized as one of the best pro-
fessional orchestras of the country
while the K. S. A. C. orchestra is
recognized as a wonderful organiza-
tion of amateur musical talent.
Under the direction of Prof. Har-
old P. Wheeler it has developed
into one of the best non-profession-
al orchestras in the country. Hans
Hess, famous cellist who played
here in the 1922 festival, character-
ized it as the best college orchestra
he had ever heard.

Other Festival week numbers
promise a well balanced program.
The presentation of "The Mikado"
by music students will be a new fea-
ture this season under the manage-
ment of Phi Mu Alpha, men's mus-
ical fraternity.

To Give Campus Concert

A joint concert by the K. S. A. C.
glee clubs, a concert by the K. S. A.
C. trio, a campus concert by the col-
lege band, and an oratorio, "The
Creation" by Haydn, are the other
attractions on the extensive program.
The K. S. A. C. trio, composed of
Harry King Lamont, violinist; Robert
Gordon, cellist; and Boyd R.
Ringo, pianist, will be assisted by
Miss Lois Leone Manning, contral-
to soloist.

Miss Elsie H. Smith will appear
with the orchestra as piano soloist.
Edna M. Ellis, soprano; Otis I. Gruber,
tenor; and Ira Pratt, bass, are the
soloists in "The Creation." Har-
old P. Wheeler, director of the band
and orchestra, will conduct the pre-
sentation.

Fitch Play on Program

The Purple Masque players will
present "Beau Brummel," written by
Clyde Fitch. This is a particularly
happy choice for festival week be-
cause of its beauty in costuming and
its literary value.

The prices of season tickets are
\$3.00 and \$4.00, an average on even
the best seats of less than 50 cents
per number. This low price is a con-
tinuance of the policy adopted last
year by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the
music department, of giving as many
people as possible an opportunity to
hear good music.

A convenience which Professor
Pratt is using this year is the trans-
ferability of tickets. The arrange-
ment will enable two people to use
one ticket and make their choice of
numbers. It is especially intended
for persons who expect to
have guests for only two or three
days.

Program in Detail

The program follows:
Monday, April 23, 8:15 p. m.—Joint
concert by K. S. A. C. glee club, Edna
M. Ellis and William Lindquist, con-
ductors. Gladys Warren and Helen M.
Colburn, ensemble for two pianos.
Harry King Lamont, violin soloist.
Tuesday, April 24, 4:00 p. m.—Re-
cital by Mary Welch, contralto, of Chi-
cago. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by K. S. A.
C. orchestra, Harold P. Wheeler, con-
ductor. Elsie H. Smith, piano soloist.
Wednesday, April 25, 4:00 p. m.—Con-
cert by K. S. A. C. trio (violin, cello,

Aggie "Big Sister" Believes That Snobbishness Indicates Inferiority

"My! Our Agnes is gettin' to be
quite a movie star, ain't she?" So
said a shocked little old lady who
had just finished reading the bill



Photo by Studio Royal

board in front of the La Harpe
theater.

She didn't realize that the Agnes
Ayers she used to know was not the
gay lady of the screen but a hard
working student at K. S. A. C.

Yes, "our" Agnes believes in hard
work. "It's only by working that
one comes to understand those who
work," says Agnes. That's why she

is availing herself of the chance to
find out the problems of institutional
management by actually working be-
hind the counter in the college cafe-
teria.

That's why, as chairman of the
Big Sister committee of the Y. W.
C. A., she was glad to come back to
school a whole week early in order
to meet trains and hunt rooms for
freshman girls.

Agnes probably has heard more
about the griefs of new students
than any one else in college. It's sur-
prising," she says, "how much help
these girls really do need. Many
come here expecting to find the whole
town ready to welcome them. One
little girl who arrived at 5 a. m. was
much alarmed and disappointed to
think her chum wasn't at the depot
to see her, even though she hadn't
let her know the day she was com-
ing."

Although Agnes "misses many
good opportunities to keep still,"
she doesn't like people who show off
or who are snobbish. "It's her idea
that high position and meek appear-
ance go together and that snobbish-
ness can be taken as an indication
of inferiority."

Agnes has just signed a contract
to be assistant director of the Y. W.
C. A. cafeteria in Topeka next sum-
mer. However, she was raised on a
400 acre farm and "would like to
live in the country again some day."

K. S. A. C.-K. U. DEBATE APRIL 19

AGGIE AFFIRMATIVE WILL AR-
GUE IN RECREATION CENTER

Negative Team Goes To Lawrence
Thursday—Last Debates Of
Present School Year

The last of this year's debates will
be held Thursday, April 19, when
the K. S. A. C. girls affirmative team
will meet the K. U. negative team in
Recreation center while the K. S. A.
C. negative team will argue with the
K. U. affirmative group at Lawrence.
This is the third annual debate
with K. U. The question for debate
is: Resolved, that the president and
vice president of the United States
should be nominated by a direct na-
tional primary.

This question is one that has been
agitated for a number of years and
was receiving considerable public at-
tention just before the World war.
With national interests centered upon
the war the question was dropped,
but it has been revived recently.

The debate therefore offers an op-
portunity for students and the public
generally to acquaint themselves with
both sides of a question which prom-
ises to be seriously considered as an
amendment to the constitution.

The girls chosen for the debate
team are as follows: affirmative—
Bernice Fleming, Wakefield; Gene-
vieve Tracy, Manhattan; Mary Kath-
erine Russell, Elkhart, Ind. Neg-
ative—Marie Correll, Manhattan; Em-
ogene Bowen, Manhattan; and Osce-
ola Burr, Manhattan.

Miss Ada Rice, of the English de-
partment, will accompany the nega-
tive team to Lawrence.

"Blacksmith" Cowell to Ottawa
Everett Cowell, former Aggie ath-
letic star, has been engaged as coach
at Ottawa university. "Blacksmith"
is one of the best athletes ever
turned out at K. S. A. C. He won
nine athletic letters, making three
each in basketball, football, and
baseball. He was selected as guard
on the all-Missouri valley basketball
team. He has been coaching at
Norton where he has been very suc-
cessful.

Scabard and Blade at K. U.

A chapter of Scabard and Blade,
honorary military fraternity, was in-
stalled at K. U. last Thursday by the
members of the chapter here. Those
making the trip were Jess Wingfield,
M. R. Henre, C. C. Jolley, G. A. Jen-
nings, Lester Means, George Stutz
and T. A. Constable. Major C. A.
Chapman and Captain D. R. Norris
accompanied the initiation team to
Lawrence. One of the national of-
ficers, Colonel Rhodes, was also
there to assist in the installation.

BAT BUSTERS LOSE SERIES TO SOONERS

FRIDAY'S GAME 3 TO 1—SATUR-
DAY'S 8 TO 3

ST. MARYS PLAYS HERE TUESDAY

Wildcats Go to Columbia Friday and
Saturday for Two Game Series
With Missouri
Tigers

The Kansas Aggies tangled with
the Sooners Friday and Saturday in
what are said to be the fastest base-
ball games seen on Boyd field this
season. The Aggies received the
small end of the score in both con-
tests, 3 to 1 and 8 to 3.

Cunningham Shows Great Form

Cunningham, working on the
mound for the Aggies in the first
game showed excellent form and let
the Sooners down with four lonely
hits, but they were so placed as to al-
low them to put over the winning
runners. Cunningham walked the
first two hitters in the opening
frame and a single gave the Okla-
homans a two-run lead which the
Aggies were not able to overcome.
The third score came in the fourth
when Marsh hit one to the left field
fence for four bases.

Durkee, pitching for the Sooners,
was hit harder than Cunningham but
he kept the hits scattered. At several
times during the game he was in
danger, but tightened in the pinches.
He was hit by a hard drive off the
bat of Barth which forced him to re-
tire, replaced by Johnson.

Aikins' Single Was Timely

The Aggies' lonely run came in the
first inning, when Sullivan got on by
an error, stole second and scored on
Aikins' single.

The feature of the game was the
fast work of Nelson Barth, star cen-
ter fielder for the Aggies. His fast
work in the garden robbed the Soon-
ers of a number of hits and his star
catches kept the grandstand in an up-
pour.

Aggie Rally Falls Short

Paul Vohs, pitching the second
game for the Aggies, also showed
good form for this early in the sea-
son. His support was not as good
as that given Cunningham, but he
was pounded a little harder than the
former, giving the Sooners 10 hits.
His wildness put him in some bad
holes and an error allowed Okla-
homa to take a lead in the fourth in-
ning which the Aggies were unable
to overcome.

Johnson, pitching for the Sooners,
held the Aggies to five hits, two by
Aikins, one of which was a three-
bagger. In the ninth inning Johnson
began to weaken and it looked as
though the Aggies were staging a
rally. The bases were loaded and
one run had been forced in, when
Davidson hit a blow that looked good
for a homerun in any league, but
was stopped by a sensational catch
by Cornelius in center field.

First Home Game Tuesday

St. Mary's hard hitting Catholics
will be the opposition for the first
home game of the season when they
invade Aggieville for their game
Tuesday afternoon. The Saints al-
ways have turned out good teams in
the past and Tuesday's game prom-
ises to be no exception. At no time
during the past four years have the
Aggies been able to take the series
from the College boys.

Thursday the team will leave for
Columbia where they will play the
Bengals Friday and Saturday. The
Tigers have lost three games and
won one. They lost one and won one
from Oklahoma two weeks ago but
Nebraska took two the past week
end.

Postpone Swimming Meet

The girls' annual swimming meet
which was to have been held this
evening in Nichols gym has been
postponed indefinitely.

Hort Club Meets Tonight

The Horticulture club will meet
this evening at 7:15 in H31. Dean
F. D. Farrell will address the club
on the subject "What Shall We do
with Our Swamp Lands?"

See That You Pay Your \$3.00, Warns Manager of Prom

Juniors, it's time to come across
with that \$3 assessment for the prom.
It won't do any good to try to get by
on somebody else's bid to the party,
either, for the invitation committee
has things set so no junior will get
in free. This applies especially to
girls.

Junior girls, if you love your date
—and want him to love you—take it
from Pat Getty and pay your assess-
ment. When the invitation commit-
tee met with Pat the other day some-
one said, "Well, Pat, what would you
do if a junior girl who hadn't paid
her assessment, came with a senior
man?" Pat sadly shook his head in
doleful remembrance. "The man will
be stuck," he said, "I know from ex-
perience." And if the junior girl
has any other kind of a date, and
hasn't paid her assessment, he'll be
stuck, just the same.

Men, heed this word of warning.
See that your junior has paid her
assessment before you clinch the
date.

"THE MIKADO" CAST COMPLETE

LEDA PAUL AND F. L. MYERS
HAVE PARTS IN COMIC OPERA

Costumes Designed by Miss Glanton
and Miss Polson—Play Will Be
Given April 26

Plans for the production of the
Festival week opera, "The Mikado,"
are now complete and the cast is
practically hard. With the addition
of two names, Leda Paul and Frank
L. Myers, the cast is now complete.
The part of Katisha will be taken by
Leda Paul and the character of Nee-
Ban will be played by Frank Myers.
Special scenery for the production
is being made by the Kansas City
Scenic company and will add much
to the production of the play. The
costumes are being made in the class-
es of costume and design under the
direction of Miss Louise P. Glanton
and Miss Mary Polson. The costumes
promise to be very elaborate.

"The Mikado" is being presented
by members of Phi Mu Alpha, hon-
orary music fraternity, under the
direction of Prof. William Lindquist.
The college orchestra, under the di-
rection of H. P. Wheeler, will fur-
nish the accompaniment for the play.
The play is to be given April 26,
the Thursday evening of Festival
week.

The complete cast is as follows:
"The Mikado," Glen Case; Ko-Ko,
Charles Cloud; Pooh-Bah, Fred
Lampton; Nanki-Pooh, Joseph Thack-
er; Pish-Tush, Bruce Whitney; Yum-
Yum, Geraldine Shane; Pitti-Sing,
Clara Higdon; Peep-Bo, Leola Wal-
lace; Katisha, Leda Paul; and Nee-
Ban, Frank Myers.

Rodger Williams and A. B. Car-
ney, members of the Board of Admin-
istration, were visitors at the college
yesterday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, April 17

W. A. A. special meeting—men's K
room—4 o'clock.

Rice County club meeting—F2—4
o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting—Pines
cafeteria—6 o'clock.

Horticulture club meeting—H31—
7:15.

Campfire Guardian's closing lecture
—home economics rest room—7
o'clock.

K. S. A. C. vs. St. Marys baseball
game—Ahearn field—4 o'clock.

Thursday, April 19

Annual big sister pledge service—
Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Estes Park conference rally—Re-
creation center—5 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—home economics rest
room—7 o'clock.

K. S. A. C. vs. K. U. dual debates—
Recreation center—7:30.

Friday, April 20

K. S. A. C. vs. M. U. baseball game
—Columbia, Mo.

Dr. J. E. Ackert lectures on birds—
high school auditorium—4 o'clock.

MANY GUESTS SIZZLE UNDER RED HOT IRON

WHO'S WHO IN MANHATTAN
LOSE FAMILY SKELETONS

BANQUET IS SUPREME SUCCESS

Scorching Light Thrown on Dark
Past of Manhattan's Elect—Chief
Brander Hobbs Presides—Din-
ers Cringe and Laugh

More than 125 men with heads
encased in large paper sacks upon
which were emblazoned in red the
words, Sigma Delta Chi, marched
down Fourth street to Poyntz ave-
nue and back to the community
house Friday evening at 6:30, led by
a band of wild whooping cowboys.
The victims stepped slowly and care-
fully, and hung grimly to a long
rope.

Fun Doesn't Lag

The occasion was the "Branding
Iron" banquet staged by the mem-
bers of Sigma Delta Chi, men's pro-
fessional journalistic fraternity. This
dinner was one of the most success-
ful events of its kind ever staged, ac-
cording to those who had attended
other affairs of the same nature be-
fore coming here. This "Branding
Iron" was the first ever given in
Manhattan, and, judging from its tre-
mendous success, will be looked for-
ward to with great interest every
year.

According to Harold Hobbs, chief
wielder of the branding iron, the
idea included both the elements of
entertainment and doing good. Ev-
eryone present took the searing jibes
in good spirit and the fun never
lagged for a moment of the three
hours and some minutes consumed in
the branding operations.

Private Skeletons Unearthed

The private skeletons from scores
of closets were ruthlessly dragged
forth and placed before the gather-
ing by means of stunts, dialogue, in-
dictments, etc. According to those
who underwent the lashing there was
nothing left in any of the family
closets after the function was over.

The motto of the "Branding Iron"
states that the press is never present,
so that it is out of order to make
public any of the scorching expos-
ures. However, the curious may
find it very entertaining to talk to
any of those who walked the plank.

Hobbs Is Manager

A particularly effective part of the
program was the singing of a num-
ber of songs, especially constructed
for the occasion, and which dealt
death blows to "sacred cows" and to
those who were the object of the
jibes. Staid old professors and busi-
ness men sang lustily and laughed
heartily, especially when the iron
was searing someone else. It is said
that certain professors on the hill
laughed for the first time in 20 years
on the memorable night of Friday,
April 13, in the year 1923.

The success of the affair is due in
a large part to Harold Hobbs, who
was general manager of the gridiron
committee. Mr. Hobbs and the mem-
bers of Sigma Delta Chi spent much
time on the features that were pre-
sented and accomplished a banquet
that was unique even among Grid-
iron dinners.

ARMY AND NAVY PLAY TIE IN
LAST GAME OF SPRING SEASON

Wealth of New Material Discovered
—Good Fall Prospects

The spring football practice was
brought to a close Friday by a game
between the Army and Navy. Stark
captained the Army team and Ax-
line the Navy. The game was hard
fought throughout and ended in a
7-7 tie. A hard rain set in a few
minutes after the game started and
kept up during most of the contest.
It brought back memories of the
Ames game to the spectators who
watched the contest.

This battle ended the most suc-
cessful spring football practice in the
history of the school, according to
Coach Bachman. A wealth of new
material has been uncovered which
gives the Aggies good prospects for
a winning team next fall.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Alice Paddleford, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, announced the election of 28 seniors last week—14 men and 14 women. Considering the fact that there are almost twice as many men as women attending this institution, somebody will no doubt spring that interesting question: "Are women smarter than men?"

SUPERSTITION DIES HARD

Howard Carter, who, with Lord Carnarvon, discovered the tomb of King Tut-ankh-Amen, has been taken ill recently, and this fact gives all the superstitious folk in the country a chance to say "I told you so."

The recent death of Lord Carnarvon was held by many to be a direct result of the curse which is supposed to fall on those who disturb the tombs of the Pharaohs. After King Tut's tomb was opened, those who believed in the ancient legendary curse predicted that bad luck would surely follow Carter, and even those who received articles from the tomb of the Egyptian mummy.

This story is almost as good as that of the famous Hope diamond, which wins front page mention every time someone connected with the jewel has a slight illness, or dies, in the natural course of events.

It will take several hundred years more of education to drive away the clouds of superstition which have been hiding the light for so many centuries.



PILLARS OF VIRTUE ARISE!

Far be it from the ECHOES to go in for scandal mongering, but in a case where the future of our institution is at stake we believe that our duty is clear. Hence it is with the starch of righteousness in our spinal column that we make this terrible expose.

Not long ago Galli Cured sang at Topeka. Louey Lymper and Doc Peterson took their wives and went down to Topeka to hear the great singer. But did they go with their own wives?

They did not!

Doc Peterson rode in the front seat with Mrs. Lymper and Louey Lymper rode in the back seat of the same car with Mrs. Peterson.

We have turned the complete evidence over to the Plymouth Rock League for the Control of Faculty Wives' Husbands. May the League handle the case without fear. Our young people must not be misguided.

Why Doc, I'm Surprised that you don't know no better!

Where did you say you got your learnin'?

But this is the way it happened. The Y.M. and the Y.W. are having a "lecture by H. L. Butler, dean of the Kansas University of Fine Arts on Music and Fine Arts in Recreation center at 7:30 Thursday" so the invitation goes. It informs us further that "Prof. Ira Pratt will preside and Miss Edna M. Ellis will sing, 'Morning Mood' by Peer Gynt."

Peer Gynt, in this case is not the man who wrote the "Morning Mood" but is the name of the opera by Maurice Maeterlinck, from which the "Morning Mood" is taken.

Our reprimand will assume no more serious proportions this time, Doc, but don't let it happen again.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

"From the Ministry to Chicken Raising" by Dr. William A. Lippincott. Published by Plymouth Rock & Co. Price, one thin dime. It is a unique story of how a great man

'High' Students Visit College
The domestic science and agriculture classes of the Wamego, high school spent Thursday afternoon on the Aggie campus. The girls visited the home economics building and the boys the Ag. farm. A special feature of the trip was a dinner at the cafeteria. The visitors were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roots, both of the class of '11.

Lyle D. Leach, '22, who is teaching at Wellington, and Clare Shellenberger, '22, who is teaching at Burdick, were week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Ada Rice, associate professor of English, attended a meeting of college teachers of English held at Topeka Saturday, April 14.

A. A. Doerr, business manager of the State Board of Administration, will visit the college tomorrow.

Dinner guests at the Klix club Sunday were Misses Helen Rogier and Margaret Bane.

Miss Gwendolyn Flora spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Earl Bruce of Wichita spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Miss Regina Buchanan of Topeka spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Esther Bales was called to her home in Perry last week end because of the illness of her father.

Miss Jessie McD. Machir and Miss Gladys Warren were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Miss Etta Ringo were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Dorothy Cashen and Miss Amy Jane Leazenby were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Sunday.

Lenore Berry, Ethel Sexton and Rida Duckwall were dinner guests at the O. E. S. house Sunday.

Dr. George H. Ross and Prof. C. E. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins were dinner guests at the Topeka club Thursday evening.

Austin Stover was a dinner guest at the Topeka club Sunday.

Paul Bascom and Noel Kittell spent the week end at Topeka.

Donald D. Murphy, who is teaching in Delevan, spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Miss Opha Babb of Emporia was a guest at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

S. Perry Gross spent the week end at Abilene.

Nice building location for sale, 1509 Fairchild, two blocks south of college. Fine for residence or club house. Can give immediate possession.—W. L. Bell.

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Kollegian Kwis

Question: Did you like the Branding Iron banquet, and is it worth repeating next year?

Dr. A. A. Holtz, "I liked it very much and hope to get invited again next year."

Sam Rickard: "It was a complete knockout!"

Dr. W. F. Slade: "I was tremendously pleased. I hope that it will be repeated next year."

Dr. J. T. Willard: "I enjoyed it very much. As long as the high standard of humor is kept up, and the banquet does not deteriorate into a thing for the display of vulgar wit, it should certainly be made permanent."

President W. M. Jardine: "I was immensely pleased."

Miss Grace Hesse spent Saturday in Wichita attending a convention of the modern language instructors of the state.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson and Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Limper motored to Wichita Saturday to attend the modern language convention held there.

Miss Marian Hardman spent the week end at her home in Downs.

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SOCIETY

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Mrs. M. C. McLeod, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned. The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The out of town guests were C. H. Myers, Hutchinson; Eugene Floyd and Harry Floyd, Salina; Oris Armouth, Wichita; A. Q. Miller, Salina; R. Holms, Iola; Wesley Wright and Robert Carr, Junction City; James Price, Jack Eakin, Dean Akers and Robert Stevenson, Manhattan.

The regular monthly faculty dance was held in Recreation center last Wednesday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated in Japanese garden effect. The feature of the entertainment was a play entitled "A Matter of Husbands" by Franz Molnar, given by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Miss Mary Polson. An informal supper was served after the dance.

Mrs. F. B. Forrester entertained the Chi Omega sorority with a dance Saturday evening, April 14, at the Country club. About 35 couples were present. The music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra of Lawrence.

Mrs. R. T. Hulshizer's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, composed of resident college students, was entertained by Miss

Winifred Wood Friday evening, at a 6 o'clock dinner.

The active and alumni members of the Chi Omega sorority were entertained by Mrs. R. W. Morrish, 1430 Humboldt, with a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. Music was furnished by the kindergarten orchestra under the direction of Miss Sarah Dwyer.

The annual Franklin engine ride was held Saturday, when 60 members of the society rode out to Wildcat. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert chaperoned. A program of reading, music and talks by visiting alumni was given after the supper. Former members who were guests of the society were Hazel Lyness, Minnie Dubbs, Lois Witham, Mr. Blair and Miss Danheim.

At the annual Hamp-lo egg roast Saturday evening, 50 couples hiked to Wildcat, where a supper of wienies, bacon, baked eggs, buns, pickles, coffee and ice cream was served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trego, and "Doc" Wagner. After the supper a program of music and stunts was given around the camp fire. Special music was furnished by Ernest Steiner who sang and played a guitar.

Alpha Tau Omega gave their annual Sister day dinner Sunday. Guests were Miss Anna Rodewald, Miss Elizabeth Rodewald, Miss Mary Rolfe, Miss Betty Coulter, and Miss Elsie McCullough.

Lambda Tau Kappa held initiation services Thursday evening for Margaret Payne of Fontana; Paul Shaler of Topeka, E. H. Herrick of Colony, C. A. Brandley of Manhattan, Myrtle Leneau of Hobart, Okla., H. B. Riley of Kansas City and Eleanor Davis of Gaylord.

The annual Browning daisy hunt was held at Wildcat Saturday evening. The Athenians were guests of the society. A picnic supper was served, after which a musical program was given by members of the two societies. Special guests were Miss Effie May Carp, Miss Nellie Aberle, Miss Ethel Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser.

The Acacia fraternity gave their annual spring party Friday evening at Harrison's hall. Roark's eight piece orchestra furnished the music. The hall was decorated with plants, balloons, and love birds to represent a French parlor. The chaperones were Mrs. E. B. Chapman and N. D. Harwood. Incense burners were given as favors. The guests were Owen Cochran, Buss McIntyre, William Dickens, Newton Cross, Wayne Fry, Manhattan, Ralph Horne, Alma; Alfred Dearborne, Topeka; Charles Allen, Tonganoxie; Jack Steward, S. Watson, Arthur Morebacher, William Swanner, Jack Rihardson, George Harges, of Lawrence; Sam Hellar, Harvard; Dean Nash, Kansas City; Mrs. R. Mackey and Miss Margaret Mackey, Kansas City; Mrs. R.

C. Spratt, Cleborne; Miss Janet Towney, Olathe; Miss Gwendolyn Flora and Miss Regina Buchanan of Topeka.

The confederation of clubs, which consists of the Elkhart, Topeka, T. N. K. Fairchild, Klix and Edgerton clubs, hiked out to the sand dip Friday evening. Each club entertained with a stunt after which the remainder of the evening was spent in boat riding. The chaperons were Miss Mildred Tackaberry, Miss Mary Worcester, Mrs. Hoover and Prof. Eric Englund.

The Alpha Betas entertained with a "kid" party at the girls' gymnasium Saturday evening.

The Shad-U-Kam love feast, annual secret meeting of the Eurodelphian literary society, was held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. A program was given, with dancing between numbers. For the "April shower" favor dance, paper umbrellas in gold and brown were given. Refreshments were served.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Patricia Smith, of Topeka, freshman in home economics, and Miss Esther Weber of Kansas City, freshman in home economics.

An attractive buffet luncheon was given at the practice house last Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Effie May Carp, Miss Irene Drake, Miss Louise Tausche, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Olive Burns, Miss Mildred

Smith, Miss Grace Benjamin, Miss Margaret Null, Miss Faith Martin and Miss Virginia Deal.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation services Sunday for Miss Lella Colwell of Manhattan, freshman in home economics; Miss Edith Norris of White Water, sophomore in home economics; and Miss Bertna Dusenberry of Ionia, freshman in home economics.

Elsie Vera Johnson, who received her music degree from the college in '21, was married at Oswego April 2, to Rodger Edens. Mr. and Mrs. Edens are at home at 1040 Broadway, Parsons.

Miss Fern Conotsey and Miss Esther Smith of Topeka spent the week end here and attended the Acacia spring party Friday evening.

Varsity Dances

Harrison's Hall
Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

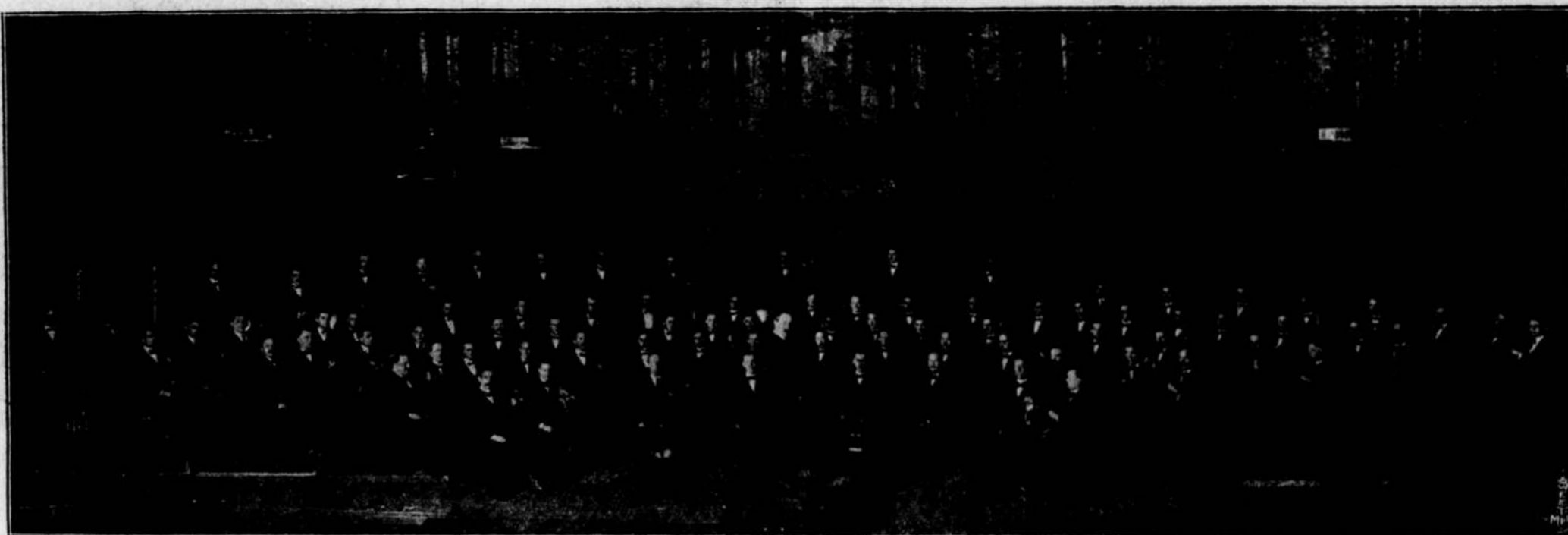
Saturday, April 21

HALL TO RENT

for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

Call R. C. Plyley, Phone 379

Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Director

Which will give two concerts during the Musical Festival on

Saturday, April 28

Reservations for season tickets to the Festival week concerts may now be made at the box office in the College Auditorium

To insure yourself and your friends an opportunity to attend—reserve your seats now

Sale closes Monday, April 23

Mail, telephone or call for your orders
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COLLINS WINS DAIRY JUDGING BY 10 POINTS

STRICKLER AND CHARLES PLACE SECOND AND THIRD

IS BEST CONTEST EVER HELD HERE

Turner Heads Freshman List—Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals and Magazine Subscriptions Are Given to Winners

The sixteenth annual dairy judging contest was won by H. L. Collins with a total score of 1016 points. F. D. Strickler placed second with a score of 1006 points and F. E. Charles placed third with 989 points. A. O. Turner was the highest freshman in the contest, with a score of 960 points.

131 Entries In Contest

This contest was the biggest and most successful of any that has been staged so far. There were 131 entries in the contest. The competition for the high places was very keen and there were more ties than last year. Prof. H. W. Cave believes that this contest will simplify the picking of the dairy judging team next fall.

There was no duplication of prizes to the winners of this contest. Those winning first, second and third in the entire contest received gold, silver and bronze medals. The next seven highest places received subscriptions to the leading farm and breed magazines. Those winning first place in each individual breed received silver medals, and second and third places, magazine subscriptions. The freshman who placed highest in the entire contest received a cash prize of \$5.00.

Charles First in Ayrshire Breed

The ten highest men in the entire contest were H. L. Collins, 1016; F. D. Strickler, 1006; F. E. Charles, 989; M. E. Goff, 970; Austin Stover, 963; G. R. Warthen, 960; A. O. Turner, 960; E. M. Jackson, 955; C. H. Inslee, 955; F. A. Hagans, 947.

The ten men placing highest in the Ayrshire breed were F. E. Charles, 280; A. O. Turner, 278; H. L. Collins, 270; J. C. Frey, 268; L. E. Rogler, 265; John Richards, 265; H. M. Cary, 265; E. M. Jackson, 263; S. H. Estes, 260; D. B. Ibach, 260.

The ten high men in the Holstein contest were H. H. Carnahan, 284; B. J. Miller, 282; A. O. Turner, 270; L. E. Rogler, 268; Ed Watson, 260; G. C. Drummond, 260; E. L. Reichart, 257; M. C. Kelley, 255; J. S. Robinson, 255; C. J. Jackson, 255; G. E. Taylor, 255.

The ten high men in the Guernsey contest were G. E. Taylor, 291; Raymond Stover, 279; A. O. Turner, 277; H. L. Collins, 276; B. C. Harrison, 275; G. R. Warthen, 275; S. H. Estes, 275; E. H. Jackson, 265; F. A. Hagans, 265; Stanley Caton, 263.

The ten men placing highest in the Jersey breed were H. L. Collins, 281; R. W. Fort, 275; F. D. Strickler, 275; B. W. Wright, 272; F. A. Hagans, 260; G. H. Falconer, 260; Stanley Caton, 253; M. E. Goff, 250; M. L. Baker, 250; F. E. Charles, 245; J. I. Rogers, 245; I. N. Vowel, 245.

The three freshmen placing highest in the entire contest were A. O. Turner, 960; G. H. Inslee, 955; Stanley Caton, 931.

BOZEMAN CHRONICLE PRAISES WORK OF AGGIE DEBATES

Oratorical Contest Was Close—O. H. Burns Presided

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle of Bozeman, Mont., has the following to say about the debate and the oratorical contest held at Bozeman this month:

"One of the interesting features of this contest was the fact that the debate was between a team trained by J. Wheeler Barger, now professor in Montana State college, and a team representing his own alma mater, the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The Kansas team showed a clear superiority in the mastery of debate as compared to Montana State team, and showed even more strength in their rebuttals than they did in their direct speeches. J. C. Wilkins was the strongest man for the Kansas team, both in speech and in the rebuttals, though the other two men were very close to him in the manner in which they drove their points home. D. C. Anderson opened the debate for the affirmative team, and M. L. Baker, second speaker, came out especially strong in his rebuttal.

"Miss Gerkin, who was the first of the two oratorical speakers, held the audience with her interesting discussion of the prejudices that bind humanity, and her musical, well modulated voice. Bergstrom of Montana was equally capable of holding the attention of his audience, and was able to win the decision of the judges through his greater force and more perfect climactic address. However, that the contest was close was shown by the questioned look on the faces of nearly all in the audience before the decision was announced; and, after Odus H. Burns, coach of oratory at Kansas State Agricultural college, who presided at the contest, had read one vote for each of the contestants, the whole auditorium was held in breathless silence while he tore open the third envelope and prepared to read the deciding vote—for Mr. Bergstrom."

President W. M. Jardine was in Topeka yesterday attending a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Miss Helen Harshbarger spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Madge Price, formerly secretary in the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C., visited friends here last week. Miss Price has recently resigned her position in the Veterans' bureau at Washington, D. C., and has gone to her home in Fredonia.

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At all druggists.

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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

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Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, - FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

NO. 57

AGGIES GIVE SAINTS FIRST HOME GAME

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE TAKES TUESDAY'S GAME 10 TO 1

OPEN MISSOURI SERIES TODAY

Captain Sinderson, Sullivan, Barth, Aikins, Staley, Gillman, Ernst, Conroy, Cunningham, Swartz, and Davidson Make Trip

One of the largest crowds ever seen at an Aggie baseball game witnessed the defeat of the Kansas Aggies by the St. Mary's nine, Tuesday. It was the first game of baseball in the new Stadium and the first game of the season on the home diamond. The Aggies were trimmed 10 to 1.

Conroy Shows Good Form

The ragged fielding of the Aggies accounts for the large score piled up by their opponents. Conroy, pitching for the Aggies, showed good form, holding the Saints to eight scattered hits. His lack of control and errors helped the Saints pile up the large number of counters.

St. Mary's started scoring in the first inning with one run and in the second frame when the bases were loaded and two men out, a ground ball muffed by Sullivan, Aggie shortstop, allowed St. Mary's to put over three more counters before they were retired. From then on the game was easily the Saints'.

McDonnell, pitching for St. Mary's, was very effective and his curve balls held the Aggies to two hits. A base on balls and a three base hit by Sullivan in the eighth frame enabled the Aggies to put over the lonely tally.

Missouri Here Tuesday

The Aggies played a practice game with Burton's yearlings and defeated them by a score of 13 to 1 in four innings Wednesday evening. After the game Coach Curtiss gave his men an hour of heavy practice, getting them in shape to meet the Tigers today and tomorrow. Missouri has won but one game from Oklahoma. Oklahoma defeated the Tigers once by a large score and Nebraska also defeated them twice. The Aggies have an even break with the Bengals and should win one or both of the games there this week.

The team will leave Thursday for Columbia. The men who will make the trip are Captain Sinderson, third base; Sullivan, shortstop; Ernst, outfield; Barth, outfield; Aiken, outfield; Staley, second base; Swartz, first base; Davidson, catcher; Cunningham and Conroy, pitchers; Gillman, utility.

The Tigers will play the Aggies here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Coryell Gove spent the week end at his home in Junction City.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, April 20

K. S. A. C.-M. U. baseball game—Columbia, Mo.
Dr. J. E. Ackert lectures on birds—high school auditorium—4 o'clock.

Saturday, April 21

K. S. A. C.-M. U. baseball game—Columbia, Mo.

Sunday, April 22

Annual Big Sister breakfast—Recreation center—8 o'clock.

Monday, April 23

Block and Bridle stock judging contest—stock judging pavilion—12:45.

W. A. A. annual banquet—The Pines cafeteria—6:15.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Joint concert by K. S. A. C. Glee clubs—auditorium—8:15.

Tuesday, April 25

K. S. A. C.-M. U. baseball game—Ahearn field—4 o'clock.

Recital by Mary Welch—auditorium 4 o'clock.

Concert by K. S. A. C. orchestra—auditorium—8:15.

'Lord High Executioner' of Festival Week Opera Is Versatile Musician

Charles Cloud is final proof of the contention that there's nothing in a name, for he's never been known to be cloudy or gloomy for a single instant.

That's what makes Charlie such a popular member of the Wildcat Novelty orchestra. Though his fiddling

baritone in the glee club, plays the violin in the college orchestra, and, alternates between the piano, violin, saxophone and drum outside of school.

Last year he won the intramural cup races and is leading in these races again this spring.

Charles has further varied his college career by staying out of school several years to teach science in high school. He has spent two summers, on the chautauqua platform as a reader and impersonator. Whenever he can't find a song to suit the occasion he proceeds to produce an original.

"Audiences are queer," says Charles. "One sees some faces in every crowd which always look bored. They don't bother me though for I just conclude that they're made that way—beside I don't get my pay check from them."

Charles is to take the role of Ko Ko, the foolish, tenderhearted Lord High Executioner in the light opera, "The Mikado," which is to be presented by the music department during festival week.

Charles' sanguine disposition is largely the result of his attitude toward worrying. He doesn't believe in making class work a grind. Although strictly temperate himself, he looks upon such evils as smoking, drinking and swearing, as a mere matter of course.

Besides his work here in the general science course Charles has carried on an ardent correspondence course with Nebraska U. After his graduation in June he expects to take up work in either science or music.



Photo by Studio Royal

and drumming and sudden bursts of song are produced mainly for their remuneration value, they never become drudgery to him!

Charlie believes in knowing as many people and in having as good a time as possible. He'd rather know a little about a lot of things than a lot about a few things. Consequently he has entered into an unusual variety of college activities.

During his sophomore year he was drum major of the band. He sings

DEBATERS WIN CONTEST HERE

NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES AT K. U. BY UNANIMOUS DECISION

Holcomb, Philblad, and Smith, Judges at K. S. A. C.—Miss Rice Accompanies Girls to K. U.

The coed debating teams divided honors with K. U. at the third annual debate held last night. The Aggie affirmatives won here by a score of 2 to 1 and the Aggie negative team lost at Lawrence by a unanimous verdict.

The K. S. A. C. teams were as follows: affirmative—Genevieve Tracy, Mary K. Russell, and Bernice Fleming; negative—Marie Correll, Emeogene Bowen, and Osceola Burr. Miss Ada Rice accompanied the negative team to Lawrence. The K. U. debaters who contested here last night were Lois Ferguson, Margaret Ford, and Mary Ober.

The question for debate was: Resolved, that all candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the United States should be nominated by a direct national primary.

The judges were Prof. Martin J. Holcomb and Prof. Terrance Philblad of Bethany college, Lindsborg, and Supt. C. O. Smith of the Marysville schools.

MISS CASHEN WILL LECTURE ON WILDFLOWERS OF KANSAS

Two Field Trips Planned for Next Month

Miss Dorothy Cashen of the department of botany and plant pathology, will give three or four lectures on the wild flowers of Kansas, emphasizing especially the local flowers, next month. The lectures will be illustrated by specimens of wild flowers as they come into bloom. At least two field trips are being planned.

The lectures will be given next month, and are free to the public. Miss Cashen is well qualified to give the lectures and the department hopes that the students and townspeople will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn something of the habits of the wild flowers.

The refrigerating machine in the new cafeteria is now nearly installed and the final testing will soon be finished.

STUDENTS MUST ENROL ON TIME

THOSE WHO TAKE OUT LATE ASSIGNMENTS TO BE FINED

New Penalty Intended to Promote Interest in College Work During Rush Week

Kansas Aggie students who come to Manhattan primarily to have a good time during rush week and who neglect to enrol on time are to be penalized in the future, according to an announcement by President W. M. Jardine today. The penalty for excused late assignment, according to the announcement, is to be increased from \$1 to \$5. Exceptions will be subject to the approval of the president. The order will become effective at the opening of the fall semester, September, 1923.

School authorities have had some difficulty in getting a certain class of students to take an interest in college work during fraternity and sorority rush week. They avoid the rule which penalized for class cutting simply by failing to enroll. The \$5 penalty for late assignment is calculated to correct this tendency, according to President Jardine. In the past there has been a penalty for late enrolment but not for taking out late assignments in studies.

Death of "Horsepower" Bates

Word has been received here from Bremerton, Wash., of the death of Harry Pennock Bates, former athletic star at K. S. A. C. Mr. Bates was known in his college days as "Horsepower" and was considered one of the best athletes in Aggie history. He was a quarterback on the All-Missouri Valley eleven in 1910 and is a member of Mike Ahearn's all star eleven.

The wildcat, the present Aggie mascot, was captured by Mr. Bates while he was caretaker of a hunter's lodge near Pullman, Wash.

For Your Vacation Trip

The Rock Island railway announce they now can furnish detailed information regarding low round trip fares they will have on and after May 15. Write J. A. Stewart, General Passenger Agent at Kansas City, Mo., indicating when and where you want to visit.

Arthur Maxwell spent the week end at his home in Clay Center.

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

13 WILDCATS TO SCRATCH IN KANSAS RELAYS

AGGIES ARE ALL IN FINE FORM

Captain Kuykendall, Henre, Balzer, Willey, Von Reisen, Irwin, Riley, Hope, Jennings, Constable and Gartner, Will Compete

There will be 13 Wildcats competing in the Kansas relays at Lawrence tomorrow, according to an announcement made by the athletic department. Although the fact that

FOR A BETTER GUEST WEEK

1. Deposit discarded envelopes, candy wrappers, etc., in the cans provided for that purpose in Anderson hall.
2. Keep all waste paper off the campus.
3. Keep on the walks.
4. Let the flowers bloom on the campus.
5. Observe the parking rules.

13 athletes will represent the Aggies may cause some concern to the superstitious, the supposedly unlucky number is not worrying Coach Bachman in the least, since he believes that his proteges will make an exceptionally good showing.

Soph's Show Good Form

The weakness of the team in the field events, especially the weights, will be somewhat strengthened by the addition of several sophomores who have been showing good form of late. Munn and Brunkau have been heaving the shot around 40 feet during the last week and, if they are in form tomorrow, stand a good chance of placing in that event. Gartner has been tossing the discus around 130 feet in practice and if he is able to do his stuff in the white-rimmed circle Saturday stands a good chance of winning the event.

The big stars for the Aggies will be in the dashes and distance runs when Captain Kuykendall, Henre, Balzer, Willey and Von Reisen begin to demonstrate their ability. "Red" Irwin and Ivan Riley in the dash and hurdles respectively are among the most feared contenders for the championships. Hope will vault and hurdle and Jennings and Constable will jump for the Purple.

Aggies Entered in Relay Events

The Aggies are entered in two of the relay events as well as in a number of the specials. A four mile relay team made up of Captain Kuykendall, Henre, Balzer, Willey and Von Reisen will compete with the other four-mile artists of the meet. In the medley relay race Irwin will step the 220, Riley the 440, Willey or Von Reisen the half and Kuykendall the mile. There is also a possibility that a javelin thrower and a broad jumper will be taken along if the tryouts held Thursday disclose good enough material.

EIGHT COEDS WIN 800 POINTS AND ARE AWARDED SWEATERS

Dr. King Presents 'K' Trophies to W. A. A. Members

Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the K. S. A. C. athletic board, awarded "K" sweaters yesterday to eight girls who had won the required 800 points in W. A. A.

The girls who received the sweaters were Beatrice Gaither, Kansas City; Leonora Doll, Manhattan; Ruth Leonard, Manhattan; Ruth Whearty, Westmoreland; Mary Roemer, Zeandale; Florence Carey, Manhattan; Helen Adams, Everett; and Madge Locke, Erie.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Fred Howard, Cottonwood Falls, Mrs. Don Pickrell, Valley Falls and Miss Pauline Pulls, Dwight.

College Club Will Build

Definite plans for the construction of a new home for the College club of K. S. A. C., and for the reorganization of the club were made at a meeting held last night. Work on the new building will be started within 30 days and the building will be ready for occupancy by next fall. A site will be chosen soon. According to the estimate, \$32,000 will be required to complete the plans as they are now considered. It is planned to raise \$16,000 of this amount through Building and Loan, \$6,000 through 7 per cent stock, and \$10,000 through membership stock. The budget provides for the accommodation of 30 resident members.

Farrell Addresses Hort Club

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Horticulture club was held Tuesday evening in the horticulture building. F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture, addressed the meeting on the subject "What Shall We Do with our Swamp Lands?"

TICKET SALE IS GREATEST YET RECORDED

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED FOR K. S. A. C. GALA WEEK

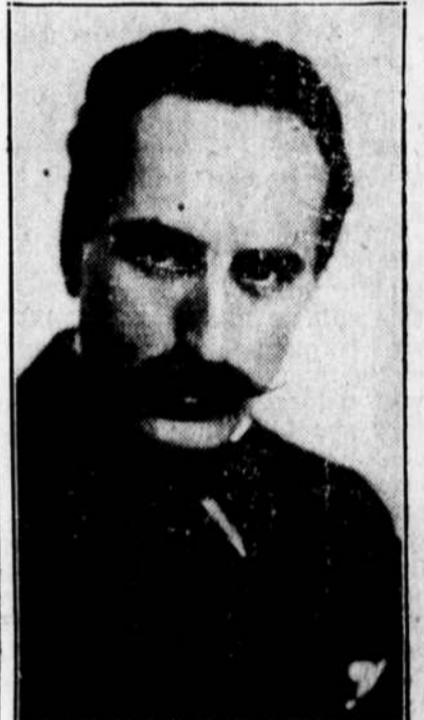
FESTIVAL TICKETS TRANSFERABLE

No Single Admissions Till After First Concert—Children Will Be Taken Care of in Home Economics Nursery

With the greatest advance ticket sale ever recorded for a K. S. A. C. music festival, college and townspeople are preparing to accommodate a number of visitors far in excess of that of any previous gala week.

Box Office Is Swamped

Opening last Tuesday morning, the box office in the auditorium has been



HENRI VERBRUGGHEN
Director, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

swamped for four days with requests for reservations. In the two remaining days it is expected that the S. R. O. sign will have to be hung out on season tickets. No single admissions will be sold until after the first concert Monday evening.

A surprising fact about the sale this year is the large number of student purchasers. Until this morning the majority of the reservations locally had been made by faculty and members of the student body. The cooperation of the various organizations on the hill in inviting their alumni, and of the students themselves in inviting their friends and relatives, has brought unexpectedly good results.

Tickets Are Transferable

The Manhattan Guest week committee has also done much to make the week a success. Several thousand invitations were mailed to cities in all parts of the state by the members of the organizations represented on the committee and several motor trips and personal advertising campaigns were conducted in nearby towns.

The townspeople have been the slowest to come in with their orders but the requests began coming in this morning with a rush that promised, if continued, to dispose of all the best seats in a brief time. All tickets, however, are transferable so that several people may attend different concerts on the same ticket.

In order that the audience may enjoy the concerts to the fullest extent, no children who are too young to occupy a seat will be allowed in the auditorium during the entertainments. A nursery in which mothers may leave their children in the care of home economics students during the afternoon will be established in the home economics rest room. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the care of each baby.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticultural department has been in Topeka several days the past week. Professor Wiedorn was doing landscape work on Governor Jonathan M. Davis' lawn.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Phone 1454

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Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeyer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Plouge

Best five reporters: Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Alice Paddelford, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Phone 1454

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

There's just no use trying to go to school at K. S. A. C. without getting some sort of an education. In order to save the deans and their clerical force a lot of time and work, a number of students discovered a plan whereby they could dispense, for one week at least, with the cuts which are looked upon with so much disfavor by the authorities at the college. But a \$5 penalty for late enrolment ruins that plan. And right on top of this blow comes a still harder one. Twenty-five students in a certain department on the hill, who were always present—when the attendance cards were checked over—have been notified that their presence, not their signature, is desired at the weekly lecture. It's a cruel world, say the poor, misunderstood students.

CLEAN UP FOR GUEST WEEK

Next week several hundred persons from various parts of Kansas will attend the annual Spring festival at K. S. A. C. The department of music has prepared a splendid program, and the faculty members and students who are responsible for the concerts and dramatic productions are spending much time and effort on their work.

Although the Festival week visitors are coming primarily to attend the concerts, their impression of K. S. A. C. will be greatly influenced by what they see outside of the auditorium. The college itself will be on inspection. These visitors will pass through Anderson hall many times. What will they think of the building, as it usually appears? Floor and steps littered with papers, discarded envelopes around the postoffice. If they should chance to go to the canteen for a sandwich or a cup of coffee—the probability is that they'd lose their appetites before they arrived. Candy wrappers and caramel pie cartons are usually strewn from the top of the stairs to the door of the canteen. The 2,000 local members of the National Order of Gum Chewers can be traced to their classrooms by the number of Wrigley wrappers they leave behind them.

Let's have an Aggie Clean-Up week. For seven days, at least, let's all put our discarded envelopes, candy sacks, etc., in the cans provided for them, and make Anderson hall a presentable place. We may like the practice so well that it will become permanent.

AND KEEP OFF THE GRASS

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," will have a lot to do with the case, in the eyes of the Guest week visitors who will no doubt make several tours of the college. And while these visitors are strolling around, over our renowned "campus beautiful," they will probably wonder why there are so many "Keep Off the Grass" signs in front of the paths where there isn't a sign of a blade of grass.

What will they tell the folks back home? "Really, the campus at K. S. A. C. is the most beautiful I ever saw," or "It would be so pretty if it weren't for the ugly paths. They make it look like a pasture!"

In spite of the exercise that could be gained by staying on the walks, the longer distance such a procedure would mean is entirely too much for half of the coeds who must travel from the home economics building to Kedzie, or to Anderson. And to stay on the walk all the way from the southwest corner of the library to the auditorium, when one is in a hurry, would most certainly be an imposition!

But there's nothing like exercise in the open air as an aid to beauty—and if we all stay on the walks, the beauty will not be confined to the student alone.

If we can remember to keep off the grass for one week, this habit may also become lasting, and the added beauty to the campus would be well worth all the extra traveling we would do.

AND STILL WE READ 'EM

These women's magazines make us tired. Not bored, nor indignant, nor weary, but tired.

Their stories are mostly love stories, all of them ending in the approved and they-lived-happily-ever-after manner. Their characters are all quite wonderful; perhaps simply wonderful is the correct term here. They have Chesterfield manners, Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes and Ladies' Home Journal houses. Their children are well-bred, dainty little dears, or if by chance they're not, then it is the purpose of the stories to make them so.

There are usually several pages of fashions in these magazines, filled with lovely ladies, unbelievably and unnaturally slender, and of that vacuity of countenance so characteristic of the fashionplate lady.

There are health departments and recipes galore. The sort of recipes that tell you what to do with your left-over meats in days when you count noses and then buy that many pork-chops with one over for Dad's bucket. They tell you how to make things that look like boiled eggs and taste like pickled peaches, and perform other arts of deception that make the average man snort when they are practiced upon him.

Have you a couple of weeks off? Then try fixing turnips a la Poulette, whoever he may be. You take small round turnips and cut them in quarters, as much as three cups of them. Then you bile them in salt water and add some lemon juice. Then fry them with some stock and some more lemon juice. Afterwards you conceal them with white sauce and lay a barrage of parsley and cayenne pepper.

Then, we should think, you would give them to the chickens. The turnip is a pebban animal, intended to be boiled in an honest and open fashion with backbone, or at most a chunk of unpretentious beef.

Women are deceptive enough when left to their own devices, and it ought not be the mission of magazines to help them make dupes of fellow creatures.



THREE UNSUNG AGGIES

Every Corsica has its unsung Napoleons and our own little Kansas hamlet is not excepted. It was while we were leisurely perusing the advertising section of the RANDOLPH ENTERPRISE that we discovered where local talent had "broken out" on the legitimate stage.

The choice rhetoric of the columnist (styled "gutter English" by some of our adversaries) suffers so much in comparison with the advertisement that we feel true justice can be gained only by reproducing the advertisement verbatim. The ad follows:

The schools of Randolph present the VARIETY ENTERTAINERS In a program Extraordinary at the School Auditorium

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13

(Ed. Note: Just why the day and date, Friday April 13, is put in bold face caps is not known.)

Featuring Mr. Boyd Ringo,

pianist, Professor at Kansas State Agricultural College, in a recital of the highest class. Professor Ringo is known throughout Kansas and the Missouri Valley as a pianist of great talent. Press comment:

The playing of Mr. Ringo was extremely pleasing to the crowd. The most difficult selections were rendered in his program. Two selections by Chopin, the "Impromptu in A Flat" and "Ballade in G minor" were particularly well executed.—Manhattan Mercury.

To hear Mr. Ringo is a treat to music lovers and artists, long to be remembered. Plan your dates now in order to be there.

Presenting Miss Lucille Heath, the wonder girl cornetist, a great hit on every program, said by music critics to be one of the finest girl cornetists in the Missouri Valley. Miss Heath pleases every audience and leaves them begging for more.

Rev. Wm. U. Guerrant, in a thrilling lecture on the psychology of the athlete and health building. Or if desired will deliver that great lecture "The Family of Ups." Rev. Guerrant was for ten years the leading athlete of the south and was five years in professional base ball. Rev. "Bill," as he is known to thousands of college young men and women throughout the United States, will delight and hold his audience from start to finish.

Mr. Theodore L. Bayer, reader, featuring "The Old Man's Commencement."

Every person in Randolph and the surrounding country should be in attendance at this great program, tell all your friends and neighbors.

Tickets on sale by Prin. Walden of the high school, Superintendent Hunt of the grade schools and students of the schools.

Program begins at 8:30 p. m. Come early.

Admission—Adults 35c; Children 15c

This new lyceum enterprise, if successful, bids fair to furnish a lively competition for the movies, at the prices quoted.

The column hereby extends its best wishes to the new enterprise. Anything we may do in the way of publicity, we will do gladly and willingly.

Miss Agnes Ayers visited friends in McPherson over the week end.

Mrs. Scott of Colorado Springs, who is the province president of Pi Beta Phi, was a dinner guest of her cousin, Mrs. Raleigh B. Martin, at the Alpha Delta Pi house, Wednesday evening.

your OUR BUSINESS

Strange Yet True

We Know the Value of Eyes

Through them we acquire our education and knowledge of the things about us.

Our appreciation of the value and delicacy of the human eye led us to make the special study of the eye and the science of glass fitting, known as Op-tom-a-try.

Keeping good eyes good and making poor ones better is our business.

HOLLIS, Optometrist
113 S. 4th St.

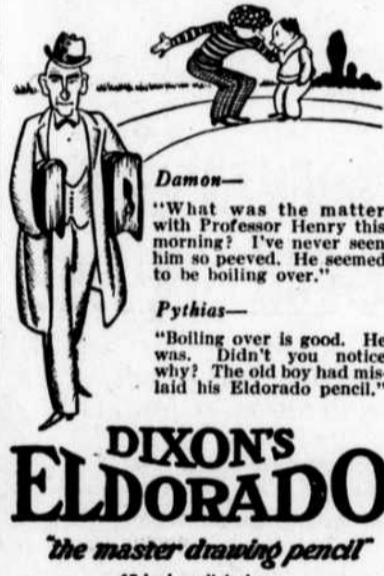


Turning minds inside out, upside down and downside up through 600 pages, seems to be Arnold Bennett's chief diversion in "These Twain." He no sooner gets the husband reconciled to the eccentricity of some action of his wife's than he again plunges the reader deeper into the puzzle by attempting to explain the husband's action through the eyes of the wife. Thus it goes, through-out the book, back and forth, forward and backward—not for five minutes at a time allowing the reader to relax and shake off the rather persistent feeling that the next minute there may be a regular old-fashioned fist fight in that quiet English home.

The whole story is that of the well press-agented process of halo-fading after marriage, but in this case accompanied by a tiresome amount of detail as to why, when, how and where each unhappy thought enters the mind of the husband or wife. After the first 350 pages, one reads the rest of the book out of mere curiosity to see who'll come out victorious.

The most nearly human and enjoyable parts of the book are the frequent scenes with the relatives and relatives-in-law, erstwhile, present and future. These people are almost as interesting as the two chief characters themselves, except that there is not so much space devoted to the delineation of their characters. Arnold Bennett is more successful in portraying characters from the outside looking on, than from the inside looking out.

As one of the series in the trilogy of books dealing with the same characters, "These Twain" is probably an



interesting climax, but it is doubtful if very many people care to follow the fortunes of even the most interesting characters through three books of 500 or 600 pages each. The history of the world has been written in less.—Edith Abbott.

Walter Parrot of Topeka, and Harry Myers of Marysville, were week end guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Mrs. C. W. Biddle of Hiawatha, was a dinner guest at the T. N. K. club Monday. Mrs. Biddle is visiting her daughter, Wilma, freshman in general science.

Miss Tausche Goes to Chicago
Miss Louise Tausche went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the Physical Education convention of the Middle Western conference at the University of Chicago, April 19, 20, and 21.

Miss Grace L. Craven, secretary to the president of the University of Colorado, visited Miss Jessie M. Machir last week. Miss Craven was graduated from the home economics division in 1914, and for three years was an assistant in the registrar's office.

Big Hike—Come Prepared
But Get Your Hiking Clothes (MEN'S WOMEN'S) at
Miller Army Goods Co.

202 Poynts

A tie you'll always like!

WHETHER you wear it once, or every day for a season, you'll always like your tie if it is a Cheney Cravat.

It will always give unfailing service, plus a life of permanent good looks.

Buy one today—this smart Bengaline, for instance—and discover this fact for yourself. Your haberdasher will gladly help you make your choice.

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Our schedule of prices, which are standard the world over, will interest you!

Only Two More Days

To Get Your Tickets for

FESTIVAL WEEK

at the low Season Price

TEN BIG NUMBERS

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Sale Closes Monday, April 23

Make Your Reservations Today

THE PROGRAM:

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 8:15 P. M.

Joint Concert by K. S. A. C. Glee Clubs

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 4:00 P. M.

Recital by Mary Welch, Contralto, of Chicago

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 8:15 P. M.

Concert by K. S. A. C. Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 4:00 P. M.

Concert by K. S. A. C. Trio (Violin, Cello, and Piano.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 8:15 P. M.

"Beau Brummel" by Clyde Fitch

Purple Masque Players

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8:15 P. M.

"The Mikado"

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 4:00 P. M.

Campus Concert by K. S. A. C. Band

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8:15 P. M.

"The Creation" an Oratorio by Haydn, Presented
by K. S. A. C. Chorus and Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 3:00 P. M.

Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 8:00 P. M.

Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Mail, Telephone or Call for Your Orders

Telephone 614

BEAU BRUMMEL CAST SELECTED

WILL BE PRESENTED BY PURPLE MASQUE APRIL 25

C. N. Barringer Has Part of Beau Brummel—Harold Hobbs to Play Prince of Wales Role

Why do men wear long trousers? For many centuries, knee breeches were the conventional style for gentlemen's wear. Then Beau Brummel, the famous fop, startled London's smart set one morning 100 years ago when he appeared in a "shocking costume," including tight-fitting black trousers. They soon became the fashion, although knee breeches were not abandoned without a struggle.

Such, in some sort, was George Brummel—snobbishly called Beau Brummel. He was the son of a secretary of Lord North. He studied at Eton, then at Oxford, and cut his old friends who studied at "vulgar colleges." He acted on the plan of making intimacies with men of high birth and connection. Among other scamps, he met the Prince of Wales and in a short time the houses of the British nobility were wide open to Beau Brummel. He was delightfully egotistic and unbelievably impudent but the nobility became slaves to his slightest word or look.

The play, "Beau Brummel," as written for Richard Mansfield by Clyde Fitch, will be presented Wednesday, April 25, at 8:15 by the Purple Masque Players. It will be elaborately costumed in the dress of the period, costumes having been ordered from the Fritz Schoultz Co. of Chicago. The draped stage will be used and the setting will follow the modern idea of simplicity that Walter Hampden uses in his Shakespearian productions.

The cast follows: Beau Brummel, C. M. Barringer, Conover, N. C.; the Prince of Wales, Harold Hobbs, Manhattan; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, A. R. Paden, Manhattan; Mortimer, J. Paul McConnell, Manhattan; Mr. Abrahams, James Lansing, Chase; Simpson, M. S. Thompson, Manhattan; Prince's footman, Michael Horan, Manhattan; Mr. Oliver Vincent, Ferdinand Voland, Topeka; Mariana Vincent, Helen Correll, Manhattan; Kathleen, Joyce Haskell, Garden City; the Duchess of Leamington, Myrl Barnhisel, Wichita; Lady Farthingale, Jewel Ferguson, Coffeyville; Mrs. St. Aubyn, Renna Rosenthal, Topeka; lodging house keeper, Osceola Burr, Manhattan; bailiffs, Alden Woody, Lincoln, and H. D. Finch, Whitewater.

A. M. JOHNSTON URGES ACCURACY

COUNTY ATTORNEY ADDRESSES JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Says Court Reporter Should Have Legal Terms Explained Before He Tries to Use Them

"Accuracy with respect to legal news is of prime importance," said A. M. Johnston, county attorney, and one of the leaders of the Riley county bar, in addressing the journalism students recently on "The Newspaper from the Lawyer's Standpoint."

Mr. Johnston urges that the newspapers be just to the legal profession. He said that lawyers are no different from other professional or business men, yet they are often made the butt of rude jokes. He believes that the profession could be viewed in a better light if correctly treated by the newspapers.

"Anyone who is planning to do court reporting should have all of the various technical legal terms explained to him by some lawyer. Ignorance on the part of the reporter may do a great deal of harm. The reading public in nine cases out of ten does not know the real issues in civil cases. This may be relieved by an intelligent reporter who can explain both sides.

"An occasional editorial regarding the high institution of the court should be written. Newspapers could do much to inculcate respect. A fair criticism is justifiable but should be accompanied by a statement as to how the law should be changed."

Nice building location for sale, 1509 Fairchild, two blocks south of college. Fine for residence or club house. Can give immediate possession.—W. L. Bell.

Judge for Yourself



Women have equal rights, or at least they are coaxed into thinking they have. But their equality is little more than a fairy tale when applied to women's athletics at K. S. A. C. The men's athletics at K. S. A. C. receive over \$15,000 from the student activity fund, yet the women receive not a cent. It scarcely can be said that college men are more interested than women in baseball, tennis, and other games when more women than men go out for each of these sports in spite of the fact that the men in school outnumber the women nearly three to one.

That these women are sincere in their interest in athletics is thoroughly proved when they play three games of basketball or baseball a week for the season without the hope of deriving any honor as the men do. Oh yes, if they "go out hard" for athletics for three or four years they may win the coveted sweater and their name may even grace the pages of the Collegian as having "made it," but that is all.

When the women were compelled to charge 15 cents for admission to basketball games in order to pay the expenses involved, the men grumbled because the ticket sellers stopped them as they passed through Anderson. As a matter of fact stopping was all that happened, for nine times out of 10 the girls never got the 15 cents. No, at K. S. A. C. women have equal privileges instead of equal rights, so that they may be privileged to pay equally with the men, and take an equal interest with the men—all for men's athletics. A very great privilege, indeed!—Margaret Watson.

T. O. Sedquist and F. F. Kimball made a business trip to Herington last Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr have moved into their new home at 1426 Humboldt street.

H. R. Bills was a dinner guest at the Topeka club Wednesday evening.

PROFESSOR DALE GOES TO FLORIDA

WILL ENTER EMPLOY OF CITRUS LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.

Was Graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1918—Associated with Professor Laude in Cooperative Experiments

Assistant Professor N. E. Dale has resigned his position in the agronomy department and will enter the employ of a large citrus land development company at Vero, Fla. He will have charge of experimental and demonstrational fertilizer work for this company and will also have an opportunity to develop a citrus plantation of his own.

Professor Dale was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1918, having specialized in agronomy. While in school, he served as student assistant in soils under Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and after graduation spent a short time in farm management work with Prof. W. E. Grimes, leaving this position to enter the United States army. For about a year after the war, he was an employee of Swift and company in their fertilizer department.

Professor Dale returned to college and station work in 1920 and until the time of his resignation was associated with Prof. H. H. Laude in the cooperative experiments with farmers, conducted by the agronomy department. Through extensive travel in the field and practical experience, Professor Dale had become familiar with farming conditions in the different sections of the state and it will be difficult for the college to find a man with the same training and experience.

Because of the fact that his experimental work was not located at Manhattan he did not do any teaching, but the agronomy students who knew him through their membership in the Kiod and Kernel Klub and in other ways, had the highest regard for Professor Dale, as did the members of the teaching, experiment station and extension staffs.

Do you ride horseback? Good reliable saddle horses for rent. Instructions free. Rates reasonable. A. H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.—Adv.

Altho' She Cannot Hear, Deaf Girl Is Thorough Student

Mary Logan, a senior in the division of home economics, watches the lips of her instructors so closely that one forgets she is quite deaf and some days does not hear at all. Yet so great was her handicap that she was educated in the school for the deaf at Olathe, then went to Washington, D. C., where she received her A. B., at the only college in the world for deaf people.

"I don't like to teach the sign language and yet I want to do something for those having the same affliction I have," she says.

She can not teach the oral work although she talks very well. But in the schools for the deaf only those with perfect hearing are employed, so that any mistake in pronouncing words can be detected. Such mistakes are apt to be made, for it is quite possible that the students have never heard the spoken language.

"I am very interested in my home economics work," says Miss Logan. "I will finish in a year and then just think what I can do."

Miss Logan learns her work thoroughly and is keenly interested in athletics and other college activities.

Miss Rice Edits Bulletin

The Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, which is edited by the English department, was printed at the college recently. This publication is a quarterly bulletin containing reports of meetings that pertain to the teaching of English. The April number was the first one issued at K. S. A. C. For the past few years the Bulletin has been edited at Emporia. The officers of the Kansas association from this college are as follows: editor, Miss Ada Rice; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Elcock; Directory of English Council member, H. W. Davis. The Bulletin contains an article, "Creative Writing in Colleges," by Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism.

Senior 'Civils' Make Annual Trip

Members of the civil engineering department are making their annual inspection trip to Kansas City this week. They left yesterday and will return tomorrow. Prof. F. E. Frazier accompanied the students.

Miss Esther Bales was called home the first of the week on account of the death of her father.

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant is now in its new home on So. 4th

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 20

Delta Tau Delta spring party, Elk's hall.
Sigma Phi Epsilon spring party, Harrison's hall.
Kansas City club dance, Elkhart club.

Kanza club hike.

Saturday, April 21

Farmhouse spring party, Elk's hall.
Chi Omega matinee benefit dance, Harrison's hall.

Sunday, April 22

Big Sister breakfast, Recreation center.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held initiation services Friday evening for J. B. Brightman of Chicago, Ill., Fred O'Malley, Junction City, and Loyal Parsons and Edwin Hutchings of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood were guests at a formal dinner at Ellen Richards lodge, Thursday evening. Miss Ella Wilson acted as hostess.

Kappa Delta sorority held initiation services Wednesday morning for Thelma Orahod of Topeka, Ruth Wilson of Wichita, and Amy Lou Dalton of Virgil. An initiation breakfast was served afterwards at the Pines.

The members of Xix and Scarab, senior political societies, were announced Wednesday night at the Gillett hotel. C. R. Smith was toastmaster at the banquet and toasts were given by Miss Lillian Rommel, Miss Agnes Ayers, T. J. Foley, and K. R. Dudley. After the banquet there was dancing at Elk's hall. There were 18 women elected to Xix and 15 men to Scarab. The new members of Xix are Alice Dewitt, Opal Seeber, Agnes Ayres, Margaret Ansdell, Lucille Gramse, Eleanor Watson, Rebekah Deal, Renna Rosenthal, Gretchen Rugh, Ila Knight, Osceola Burr, Lillian Rommel, Amy Lemert, Margaret Shrader, Faith Martin, Beulah Helstrom, Frances Johnstone, and Louise Moyer. The new Scarab members are C. R. Smith, L. O. Sinder, M. V. Platner, R. C. Nichols, Don Smith, D. M. Wilson, G. G. Holland, K. R. Dudley, T. J. Foley, A. S. Barkley, J. F. T. Mostert, S. U. Case, Joseph Thackery, Marion Stauffer, and A. J. McKee.

The old cabinet of Kappa Phi entertained with a steak roast at Lost Hollow, Tuesday evening, for the new cabinet members. The chaperones were Mrs. B. R. Hull and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, national scribe, of the University of Ohio, and Mary Elizabeth Guthrie.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Wednesday evening for Miss Cordelia Pearl of Hiawatha, Miss Gertrude Ames of Claflin, and Miss Dolly Varner of Arkansas City.

Captain and Mrs. L. C. Davidson and Professor and Mrs. Hugh Durham were dinner guests at the Farmhouse Sunday.

Miss Vera Alderman, Miss Agnes Horton, and Miss Margaret Payne were dinner guests at the Fairchild club Sunday.

George L. Davis and W. T. Roche of Clay Center were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation last Sunday for Ira H. Graham, Eldorado; Robert Sears, Eureka; Paul Beaubien, Lamar, Col.; W. N. Roberts, Pampa, Texas; George Dean, Blue Rapids; H. W. Wilkin, Lyndon; L. L. Hunt, McCracken; and A. B. Edwards, Herington.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood entertained 20 guests at a bridge dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at quartette tables. High scores were won by Mrs. C. F. Baker and M. C. Sewell.

Those enrolled in the meter men's course will be entertained with a banquet at the college cafeteria this evening. Plates will be laid for 40 or 50 guests.

Will Speak in Lawrence

Dean Van Zile will go to Lawrence Tuesday to take charge of a meeting on social hygiene at the Lay Women's conference. The meeting is under the auspices of the Kansas State Board of Health.

Studes See 'Hoppers and Type Lice

The grasshoppers that Dr. R. K. Nabours has on display, and the journalism department, were the two peculiarities of the college that interested the high school students who visited K. S. A. C. this week. The 30 visitors, including both teachers and students of the Admire high school, came from Admire, to see the agricultural college. The boys had expected to spend their entire time at the engineering building, and the girls dutifully visited home economics hall, but it was in the journalism building, where the presses were running and the students were setting type, and in the library where Doctor Nabours has his collection of grasshoppers, that the high school students spent most of their time.

Miss Opal Seeber spent the week end with Miss Roxie Myers at her home in Wamego.

WILL EXCLUDE UNINVITED GUEST

DELINQUENT EX-JUNIORS MUST PAY ASSESSMENT

Tickets on Sale First of Week—All Juniors and Seniors Must Present Tickets

Uninvited guests will be excluded from the junior-senior prom quite effectively this year. After working on the problem for several weeks, the committee has finally devised a plan whereby only the invited guests will be admitted to the party. Enclosed in the senior invitation will be a card containing the name of the senior. This card and not the invitation will be presented at the door. If two seniors come together both must present their cards.

There is yet hope for the seniors who did not pay their junior assessment last year. If they will see Manager Getty and pay the amount they will receive invitations, too. The juniors, also, will have cards of admittance, but theirs will be of a different color from the seniors' and will require the signature of Mr. Getty. One card will be given each junior when he pays his assessment. Class dues will have to be paid, also, before one can receive the precious little card.

The juniors who pay this year can rest assured of an invitation next year. A list will be made out and handed over to the junior class of next year.

Always in an affair of this size some one gets left out. If any senior who has paid his junior assessment fails to receive an invitation he should see "Pat" Getty and have the matter straightened out at once.

The ticket sale for the juniors will begin the first of next week, so bring your shekels, prepared to part with them.

Vet. Medical Association Meets

The members of the veterinary medical association enjoyed an exceptionally good program at a regular meeting in the veterinary building Thursday afternoon. Prof. J. S. Hughes spoke on "The Importance of Vitamines and Ash in the Diet of Domestic Animals." At the present time Professor Hughes is carrying on experiments with vitamines and the veterinary students are greatly interested in his progress. C. A. Brandley, senior, spoke on "Management and Care of Wild Animals." R. O. Javier, junior, gave a very interesting talk on the veterinary profession in the Philippines. L. P. Caraway, sophomore, gave a talk on the veterinary profession in the south. Mr. Caraway, in addition to being a capable public speaker, possesses a refined and humorous wit that goes well with the rest of his southern style.

STUDIES COURSE OF WHEAT RUST SPORES IN AIR FLIGHT

Ostrom Catches Spores on Vaseline Covered Slides

E. H. Ostrom, of the bureau of plant industry at Washington, D. C., stopped in Manhattan a few days ago to arrange for making air flights to study the amount of wheat rust spores floating in the air. Mr. Ostrom consulted with Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department in regard to the best regions to cover in Kansas.

The flights are made at an elevation of from 500 to 6,000 feet. The spores are caught on microscopic slides which have been covered with vaseline. The purpose of the experiment is to see if the spores are blowing from south to north, thereby spreading the disease in the latter direction.

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high arch, junior
Spanish heels

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make ends meet? Is it
adequate to pay the butcher,
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maker? If not, perhaps we
can be of assistance to you
in placing you in a better
position. We have more calls
than we can fill, and are
in need of strong teachers
daily

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BURR TO DIRECT SHORT COURSE

HAS CHARGE OF "SCHOOL OF
COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP"

Will Offer Work in Community Or-
ganization, Advertising, Rural
Education and Drama

A "school of community leader-
ship" will be held during the sum-
mer session, Dean E. L. Holton an-
nounced today. This school will be
in the nature of a two weeks' short
course and will extend from June 20
to July 6. It will be under the di-
rection of Walter Burr, professor of
sociology and formerly director of
the rural service department of the
college.

Classes will be offered in commu-
nity organization and community com-
merce, advertising and salesmanship
as applied to community and church
activities, rural education, the his-
tory and future of the rural church,
religious education, the community
drama, in which special attention is
given to methods of coaching, sources
of plays and building plays out of
local traditions, pageantry produc-
tion, community music, community
games, folk dancing, public speaking
for leaders, the needs of a commu-
nity or high school paper with prac-
tical hints as to management and
methods of bringing community en-
terprises to the attention of the pub-
lic, community health and sanitation,
boys' and girls' club work, and train-
ing for leadership in boy scout and
campfire work.

The school of community leader-
ship is open to anyone who wishes to
attend. There will be 12 lessons in
each subject, conducted largely by
lectures and discussions. No tuition
or fees will be charged for the
course.

"The whole purpose of this
course," said Professor Burr, "is to
give the adult community leader
whatever information and training he
feels the need of in order to make
his work as a community leader more
successful.

"The college is trying to provide
in this two weeks' course, opportu-
nity for community leaders who feel
the need of additional training in
their own field or some other pro-
fessional field which they wish to
take up."

FIRST TENNIS GAMES TODAY

KANSAS UNIVERSITY TEAM WILL
PLAY AGAINST AGGIES

Wahn, Wareham, Cole, Goodell, and
Lane Show Up Well—K. S. A. C.
—Washburn Game May 1

The racket wielders have been
working from sun up to sundown,
getting in shape to play the nine
meets to be arranged by Mike
Ahearn, athletic director.

About 100 players have been using
the seven courts daily, and of these
about 50 have entered into the intra-
mural tournament.

Gilmore Wahn, Everett Wareham,
Willie Cole, Wallace Goodell, and R.
C. Lane have been showing up the
best and from these men, the Aggie
court representatives will be chosen.
Wahn, Cole, and Goodell have been
showing up remarkably well and the
chances are that they will make the
team. Any two of these three work
well together and will make a good
double team, which will stand high
among the valley court athletes.

The tournament schedules to date
are Kansas university, April 20, at
Manhattan; Washburn, May 1, at To-
peka; Washington university, May 8
at Manhattan; Kansas university,
May 19, at Lawrence; Nebraska uni-
versity, May 26, at Lincoln. Other
tournaments are to be played with
Oklahoma university, Colorado uni-
versity, and Baker university but no
dates have been set.

Miss Dalbey to Columbia U.
Miss Nora Dalbey of the depart-
ment of botany and plant pathology
plans to spend the summer at Col-
umbia university and the New York
Botanical Gardens. She has been
given a Garden fellowship as a visit-
ing scientist. Miss Dalbey will
spend about two months at these two
institutions, working on a special
cytological problem on the resistance
of certain varieties of sorghum to
plant disease. Miss Dalbey will leave
shortly after school closes.

HOLD SHORT COURSE HERE FOR ELECTRIC METER MEN

Electric Companies of State Praise
Work Done Here

The electrical engineering depart-
ment is holding a short course
for electric metermen during the
week of April 16 to 21. The course
consists of lectures on meters,
methods of metering and testing,
round table discussions of problems
brought in by those attending, and
laboratory work on meters. Most
of the time is allotted to the labora-
tory work.

Many of the companies of the state
sent in letters to Prof. Clarence E.
Reid expressing their appreciation of
the help the department is extending
to the various concerns of this state
and neighboring territory. The West-
ern Electric company of Kansas
City, Mo., prepared about 75 copies
of Professor Reid's invitation to
them and sent these to all of their
meter contract holders.

The larger companies of the state,
those with well organized meter de-
partments, have sent representatives,
and with the assistance of these ex-
perts and those from the meter man-
ufacturers, even those men who have
had considerable experience in met-
er problems are obtaining ample
benefit to repay them for the time
and expense of attending the course.
Several manufacturers of meters
have sent sample meters and parts
to be used during the course. Each
meterman attending was requested
to bring any meters that he wished
tested or expert advice upon.

A banquet was given Thursday eve-
ning by the United Light and Power
system to the metermen in attend-
ance.

HOLD ANNUAL BIG SISTER BREAKFAST SUNDAY MORNING

Girls Will Attend Services at Meth-
odist Church

The annual Big Sister breakfast
will be held in Recreation center Sun-
day morning, April 22, at 8 o'clock.
This breakfast, given under the aus-
pices of the Y. W. C. A. by the big
sister groups, is for the "little sisters,"
and is the conclusion of the big sister
work for this year. All college
girls are invited, but the big sisters
are especially urged to come, and
bring their little sisters. Special
guests will be the retiring advisory
board, and the newly elected board,
and the sponsors for the big sister
groups. There are no tickets for
the breakfast, but every girl who ex-
pects to attend should notify the big
sister committee today.

A short program has been planned,
after which the girls will go in a
body to the Methodist church, where
seats will be reserved for the group.
Extra street cars will be ready to
accommodate the girls who go to the
church. The program for the break-
fast will include devotions, by Miss
Mildred Inskeep, field secretary for
this district, talks by Agnes Ayres,
retiring chairman of the big sister
committee, and Marie Gorrell, the
new chairman, and special music.

Prof. B. R. Ringo, pianist; Lucile
Heath; cornetist; Francis M. Lea-
man, lecturer; and T. L. Bayer,
reader, gave a program in Randolph
Saturday night.

Miss Martha Kramer and Miss Hel-
en Bishop were in Kansas City for
the week end.

Marguerite Brooks, sophomore in
music, returned Sunday from an ex-
tended visit in the east.

Frank Walbridge, junior in elec-
trical engineering, spent the week
end in Salina visiting friends.



Shell Rim Spectacles

COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so
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Can be washed.

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Give the eye full freedom
to rotate in any direction
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Lovers of Indian Music—Lieur-
ance Is Popular Composer

Unusual and beautiful Indian cos-
tumes were featured in the Thurlow
Lieurance recital Monday evening in
the last number of the concert Artist
series. The costumes worn by Mrs.
Lieurance added to the Indian at-
mosphere characteristic of Thurlow
Lieurance recitals.

The artists, comprising Mr. and
Mrs. Lieurance and George Tack,
flutist, presented a purely American
program, all the numbers being origi-
nal with Mr. Lieurance. His In-
dian music is well known and he is
among the most popular American
musicians of today.

Mrs. Lieurance possesses a pleas-
ing soprano voice, and her costumes
made the Indian songs very realistic.
The flute melodies of Mr. Tack were
unusually good. He possesses a
large and valuable collection of
flutes.

Among the best numbers given
during the evening were "By Weep-
ing Waters" from "Songs from the
North American Indian;" "Ghost
Pipes" and an Indian Love Song, "By
the Waters of Minnetonka."

SECOND ALUMNI DIRECTORY READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Contains Names, Addresses, Class,
Division and Occupation of Grads

The K. S. A. C. alumni directory is
now being mailed out to alumni who
are active members of the association
and to those who have subscribed for
the publication. This directory is
the second one published by this
association, the first one being sent
out in 1913.

The directory contains three lists
of all the K. S. A. C. alumni. The
first or alphabetical list gives names,
addresses, year of graduation, divi-
sion, and occupation of alumni. The
year graduated and the locality list
gives the graduates according to resi-
dence. Besides containing these lists,
the book also contains the alumni
association constitution and the
names of all persons who have re-
ceived honorary and advanced de-
grees from this institution.

The price of the alumni directory
is \$2 and it may be obtained at the
alumni office in the illustrations
building.

Lost: Quill club pin. The initials
R. C. N. are engraved on the back.
Finder please call at the Collegian
office and claim \$1 reward.—Adv. tf

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Last Showing Today

Douglas Fairbanks

"Robin Hood"

The greatest achievement in the history of
Motion Pictures. Don't Miss It!

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An Excellent Irish Comedy

Coming!

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The Greatest of All Mystery Plays—Greater Than "The Bat"

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If You Value Ray's Friendship, "Keep Off the Grass"

In commenting upon the editorial
"Keep Off the Grass," which recent-
ly appeared in the Collegian, Ray B.
Watson, '21, Aggie athlete, whose
address is 1140 Otis building, 10
South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.,
gives his ideas on the subject.

"There is nothing that makes a
campus so unsightly as a bunch of
paths cut where one realizes that
they should not be. For instance,
I refer to the broad unsightly path
of bare clay at the West Sixteenth
street entrance to the campus. This
path is an especially bad one as it
is on a decided slope, and the bare
ground is subject to much erosion
when the spring rains come. Then
too," adds Ray, "it shares in com-
mon with other paths the fact that
when muddy it is undesirable as a
path, which causes the students to
crowd over on the edge of the grass.
This kills the grass, and causes the
unsightliness of the path to spread.
"There is nothing that so strained
my friendship with a fellow student
while I was in college, and I still
am as finicky as ever, as to have him
display a slovenly habit of cutting
across lawns or throwing paper pro-
miscuously on the campus or the
streets.

"I would like to take this oppor-
tunity of extending to all Aggies the
invitation to drop in and see me
whenever they are in the city. I
am located in the loop district, which
is the center of the city, and am
easily accessible from all depots.
Phone number is Franklin 4015
through the day and Lincoln 1662
in the evening. There are many Ag-
gies here and they are a mighty fine
bunch. We are all sociable and hos-
pitable and are always glad to see
folks from the hill," invites the for-
mer Aggie.

Studes Should Do "the Heavy"

Prof. G. L. Montgomery of the
English department at Berkeley,
Cal., declares that 7,000 students of
the California U., should be attached
to the handle of a pick or a frying
pan. "Seventy per cent of the 10,-
000 students enrolled are interested
chiefly in dancing. They are out for
a good time and the education is
merely incidental."

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MARSHALL

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Last Times Today

Jackie Coogan

In his latest and best

"DADDY"

Added: Larry Semon in "The Barnyard"

Ask those who have seen it

Tomorrow

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Shirley Mason

In her latest

"Love Bound"

Added: Funny Sunshine comedy "Clothes and Oil"
Episode No. 7 of "Plunder" featuring Pearl White
Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

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"Mighty Lak' A Rose"

A beautiful rose given to each lady attending Monday Matinee

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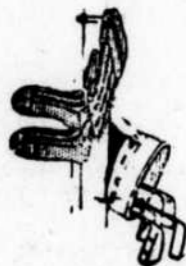
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

NO. 58

IVAN H. RILEY WINS TOMMY JOHNSON CUP

HIGH POINT MAN WITH FIRST
AND THIRD IN HURDLES

ERWIN AND GARTNER ALSO PLACE

Wildcats Take Third with 13 points
—Four Mile Relay Team, Kuykendall, Willey, Balzer, Henre, Take Second

Thirteen Wildcats journeyed to Lawrence last Saturday, and took part in the first annual Kansas relays, competing with the best track talent of the middle west; they returned with 13 points in the special events and a second place in the university four mile relay race. Coach Bachman, head Wildcat, and his proteges, are inclined to believe that 13 is their lucky number.

Riley Wins Low Hurdles
Ivan Riley, champion Aggie fence jumper, was the brightest light in the constellation of stars that performed. A first place in the 220-yard low hurdles and a third place in the 120-yard high hurdles, a total of seven points, won for him the individual high point honors and the Tommy Johnson loving cup, given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in honor of K. U.'s greatest athlete. Riley is showing great form this year, his last of intercollegiate competition, and is expected to crack some more records before the season ends. He already holds a number of track records at different schools and the Aggie low hurdle record.

"Red" Erwin, the fiery headed sprinter, scratched his way to a first place in the open 100-yard dash event, winning against one of the classiest fields ever assembled to run the century. "Red" won after being handicapped one yard on account of jumping the gun. The time on this event was 10 1-10 seconds, which was exceptionally fast considering the wet track, the strong wind, and the handicap.

Gartner Gets Place with Discus
"Gat" Gartner was the other Aggie point winner, with fourth place in the discus throw. This was "Gat's" first competition in any intercollegiate track meet and with a little experience he should be able to do better. He tossed the saucer 121 feet, 9 inches and placed ahead of all the entries from Missouri Valley conference schools.

Although Bach's men were entered in two of the relay events, only one was run, the Purple men trailing the fast Illinois team to the tape in the four-mile university relay. The Aggie quartet of millers, Captain Kuykendall, Willey, Balzer and Henre, easily outclassed the other four-mile relay teams and were each given silver medals. The Wildcat relayers have competed with the Illinois aggregation before, in which they lost by an extremely small margin. The Badger team holds the world's record for the event, 17 minutes and 45 seconds.

Kansas university placed first in the total number of points, garnering 16 1-2 counters. Haskell institute was second with 13 1-2 points and the Wildcats placed third with 13.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, April 24
K.S.A.C.-M. U. baseball game—stadium field—4 o'clock.
Recital by Mary Welch—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Radio club meeting—C26—7:30.
Concert by K.S.A.C. orchestra—auditorium—8:15.

Wednesday, April 25
K.S.A.C.-M. U. baseball game—stadium field—4 o'clock.
Concert by K.S.A.C. trio—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Beau Brummel—auditorium—8:15.
Thursday, April 26
The Mikado—auditorium—8:15.

Friday, April 27
Campus concert by K.S.A.C. band—4 o'clock.
The Creation—auditorium—8:15.

Coed Member of Phi Kappa Phi Plans Her Work, and It's Easy

When you hear anyone speak of "that smart home economics girl" you can be pretty sure that they mean Nellie Jorns.

When Nellie first left her home in Preston, Kan., to come to college, she was as meek and shy as anyone



Photo by Studio Royal

would wish a 16 year old freshman to be.

By four years of consistent work Nellie has earned recognition in Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi. She has, likewise, held responsible positions in both the Eurodelphian literary society and Y. W. C. A. As chairwoman of the "eats committee," it was her duty to plan and manage the

Big Sister breakfast, which over 300 persons attended last Sunday morning.

"It's simply planning what one has to do and how long one has in which to do it, that makes work easy," says Nellie. "I don't believe in cramming for quizzes—I'd rather get my studying done a little at a time."

Though scholastic attainment is, in Nellie's opinion, the primary aim in taking a college course, she has not neglected other phases of school life. She has earned enough points for W. A. A. by playing hockey. She likes music, so she spent a summer in a Chicago conservatory of music.

"I have gotten the most real value from college by associating with people. College has taught me not to be afraid of them. Being large for my age, when I was young, naturally I came to feel conspicuous. I was afraid of being criticised and called awkward."

Even now, Nellie retains enough of her youthful reserve to make herself interesting. She doesn't tell you all she knows, at first sight; in fact you might know Nellie quite a while before you realized how capable she is. For it's her policy to volunteer nothing.

She has learned by experience that the way to get a thing is to go after it—but that, to her, doesn't imply a lot of noise. Quite the opposite, for Nellie is one of the few women who learn by listening. In fact she's almost a curiosity for she actually enjoys keeping quiet.

REVEREND MICOU TALKS IN CHAPEL

OUTLINES THREE MOVEMENTS
OF PRESENT DAY

New Idea of Nationalism, New Spirit
of Fraternity, and Search for
Truth

"The outlook on the world today is rather discouraging," said Rev. Paul Micou, national secretary of the collegiate educational work of the Episcopal church, in his talk in assembly last week. "There are two reasons for this. In the first place there is a lack of leadership on the part of those who should assume the lead and then there is a tendency toward materialism."

"In the past there have been several great spiritual movements and now we are on the verge of a newer and greater era. Three great movements are before the world now."

"The new idea of nationalism is the first of these. The international mind is becoming interested in materialism and industrialism. Efforts to maintain world peace are being made. Students are helping in this movement by raising money to support foreign students who are needed to keep Europe from disaster."

"The second movement is the new spirit of fraternity. It is the desire of the people to understand one another. This movement is spreading especially in industrial conflicts. Labor and capital controversies are being settled by compromises. Sixty-eight different societies have been organized for the purpose of studying industrial problems and spreading the spirit of Christ abroad. Christians are binding themselves together to find out how Christ would meet the problems of the world."

"The search for truth is the last movement. Here it is shown that true religion and true science do not conflict. The youth of the country are striving to solve many problems and if they are left to themselves they will find the truth."

Quill Announces Pledges

The K. S. A. C. chapter of the American College Quill club announces the pledging of the following students enrolled in industrial journalism: Helen Van Gilder, junior, Manhattan; Lenore Berry, junior, Manhattan; Alice Paddleford, sophomore, Parsons; and Harold Sappenfield, freshman, Abilene.

For Sale: A banjo and a guitar, both new and in good condition. For further information phone number 1466.

"GREENS" WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAY AND ORANGE TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Sixty-eight Girls Chosen on Class
Squads—Will Be Out After First Practice

The girls' baseball color tournament closed Saturday with the green team champions. The gray and orange teams tied for second place, the yellow placed fourth, and the black and red teams tied for fifth.

Class squads were chosen immediately at the close of the tournament. Sixty-eight girls were given positions on these squads but after one practice this number will be cut down and class teams will be chosen.

The squads are as follows:
Freshman—Frances Conrow, Gertrude Parrish, Mary Herthel, Bernice Palenski, Grace Seldon, Gertrude Ames, Mildred Nichols, Anna Nohlen, Lucille Boyd, Gladys Anderson, Emma Olson, Mae Altman, Mary Hall, Josephine Copeland, Bertha Worster, Virginia Hawk, Dorothy Stahl, Helen Green, Merle Grinstead, Helen McIVER, Vera Alderman, Ethel Sexton, Eleanor Croft, Lillian Worster, Hazel Beth Blair, Alice Englund, Elizabeth Sorenson, Mildred Meyer, Thelma Coffin, and Martha Engle.

Sophomore—Ida Conrow, Catherine Bernhisel, Hilda Frost, Phyllis Burtis, Nille Kneeland, Hilmarie Freeman, Ethel Danielson, Opal Gaddie, Dorothy Frost, Jennie Harner, Irma Jean Hucklestad, Lona Hoag, Avis Wickham, and Anna Jacobs.

Junior—Amy Conrow, Lanora Russell, Clo Bixler, Marie Correll, Mary Roemer, Ruby Saxton, Alice Marston, Ann Klassen, Elmira King, Lucia Biltz, Eleanor Davis, and Helen Adams.

Senior—Madge Locke, Ella Wilson, Bernice Hoke, Hazel Gardner, Helen Priestly, Lucille Anderson, Hattie Betz, Mary Betz, Inez Coleman, Ruth Whearty, Angie Miller, and Helen Larson.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Faye were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

Fred R. Johnson, forest examiner from Denver, Col., was in Manhattan this week to consult with Prof. Albert Dickens in regard to forest conditions in Kansas.

Clay Williams and Leo Moore spent the week end at K. U.

For sale: Two season tickets for festival week. These seats are in Section C. Call at the Collegian office.—Adv.

CURTISS CLAN SPLIT SERIES WITH TIGERS

CONROY WINS HIS FIRST VALLEY
GAME

M. U. WILL PLAY HERE TODAY

Wildcats Invade Jayhawktown This
Week End—Sullivan and Staley
Hit Home Runs in Saturday's
Victory

By combining timely hits with the splendid pitching of Conroy, Coach Curtiss' baseball aggregation evened up the series with the Missouri Tigers. The Aggies lost Friday's game, a five inning struggle in a drizzling rain, 7-0, and won the second game 5 to 3.

Second Game

Three counters were chalked up by the Wildcats in the first frame; Staley, first man up, walked; Swartz laid down a neat sacrifice which was followed by a home run drive from the club of Giles Sullivan. The ball soared over Terry's head in left field. Atkins poked a single over second, stole second and scored on Ernst's neat single to center field.

After the Bengal players had tied the score in the sixth the Aggies came back in the seventh with a bunch of hits that salted the first victory of the season. Staley crashed a homer between center and left—a neat drive that put the fight in the visiting club. Swartz did his best to duplicate Staley's swat, but the best he could do was hit for three bases. Had the ball gone a few feet further the Aggie infielder would have hit the third homer for the Wildcats. Sullivan's sacrifice fly scored Swartz with the fifth run of the game.

Conroy Effective in Pinches

The Tigers scored their first run in the fourth. Conroy lost control of the pill on the first two men up and they were given free trips to the initial sack. Hays hit to Staley, who threw late to Sullivan to catch Terry going to second. Knight fanned and Roberts scored on Quick's long fly to Barth in center field. In the seventh the home club came back and counted for a pair of runs. After Atkins caught Terry's fly, Hays' hit for three bases between right and center, and scored when Sinderson juggled Davidson's throw in an effort to catch Hays going back to third. Knight cut the ozone on a third strike, but Quick singled to center and scored on a Faurout hit. After that Conroy was never in danger.

Conroy twirled an effective game for the Aggies. Often he was in a hole but curved the Missouri sluggers out on a nice breaking curve. The fielding of Atkins and Ernst, Aggie gardeners, cut down a number of Missouri hits. The homers of Sullivan and Staley and Swartz's three base clout were the hitting features.

To K. U. Friday and Saturday

Today Coach Curtiss' club meets the visiting Tigers in a two-game series. Friday and Saturday the Curtiss aggregation will tangle with the Jayhawks at Mt. Oread. The K. U. boys have won their first two valley games against Ames. Yesterday and today they play with Iowa U. at Iowa City.

Justin Heads Collegian Reporters

Of the five best reporters, as listed by the Collegian every week, the first three are running "neck and neck," so to speak. Miss Grace Justin's space standing is 424 inches, Miss Hilda Frost's 409 3-4, and Miss Alice Paddleford's 406 3-4. The next in order are Miss Gladys Mullenberg, 380 1-4, and Mrs. Blanche Forrester, 232. These five have held first place positions for the past five weeks. Places change, as one goes past another some weeks, but the same five seem to be gathering most of the Collegian news. Samuel Clapper has been in the list twice, but is now 50 inches behind. This list excludes staff members on the paper.

Richard Patton was a dinner guest at the Kanza club Sunday.

GUESTS ARE ARRIVING FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

K. S. A. C. MUSIC WEEK PROMISES TO
BE RECORD ONE

MISS WELCH ON PROGRAM

Aggie Orchestra Will Give Concert
This Evening—Expensive Scenery
Prepared for "The Mikado" and
"Beau Brummel"

The greatest Spring Music festival K. S. A. C. has ever known opened last evening with the joint concert by the men's and women's glee clubs. A large crowd, a record for the first night of a festival, attended the opening concert.

Glee Clubs Give Opening Program

The opening program, given by the men's and women's glee clubs, was an unusually pleasing one. The principals were assisted by Harry Lamont, violinist; Misses Helen Colburn and Gladys Warren, pianists; and Prof. Ira Pratt, soloist. The program was well balanced, and so arranged that the interest of the audience was held throughout the two hours of the entertainment. Three of the most enjoyable numbers were the piano ensemble, "The Rhapsodie Espana," by Miss Warren and Miss Colburn; the violin solo, "Symphonie Espagnole, Allegro," by Harry King Lamont; and the ensemble number, "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett.

One of the feature numbers of the week is to be presented this afternoon. Mary Welch, the young concert soprano who has made such a hit in Chicago and the east in the past year, is to give a concert at 4 o'clock. Miss Welch is one of the most distinguished artists of the middle west. An interesting fact in connection with her appearance here is that she studied under the same teacher as did Professor Pratt and Arthur Middleton, the famous baritone, who were classmates in an Iowa college.

K.S.A.C. Orchestra Tonight

Tonight the K. S. A. C. orchestra gives a concert. The organization which last year was characterized by Hans Hesse as the best college orchestra he had ever heard, will present their principal program of the year and the one toward which they have been working since last fall.

Reservations for single admission tickets may now be secured at the box office in the college auditorium, according to an announcement yesterday. The charge for the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony concert is \$2 and for the other remaining seven, \$1 for the lower floor and 50 cents for the balcony.

Many Orders for Tickets

A large number of requests for individual reservations were being held at the office yesterday and it is probable that many people will be disappointed, for the Saturday concerts at least. The concert this afternoon by Miss Welch, "The Mikado," and "Beau Brummel," the Purple Masque play, also promise to draw an S. R. O. house.

Orders are being received from Abilene, Junction City, Clay Center, Salina and other neighboring towns for tickets to the Minneapolis Symphony concert. A block of six came from Abilene this morning.

"The Mikado," a Drawing Card

Next to the orchestra, "The Mikado" is proving to be the greatest drawing card on the program. It is characterized by competent critics as having a truly professional finish.

One of the features of the week will be the expensive new scenery especially prepared for use in both "The Mikado" and "Beau Brummel." It is to be the most beautiful ever used on the auditorium stage. "The Mikado" requires oriental scenery that is particularly gorgeous.

THE WEEK OF MUSIC

Tuesday, April 24, 4:00 p. m.—Recital by Mary Welch, contralto, of Chicago. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by K. S. A. C. orchestra.
Wednesday, April 25, 4:00 p. m.—Concert by K. S. A. C. trio

(violin, cello, and piano). 8:15 p. m.—"Beau Brummel" by Clyde Fitch, presented by Purple Masque players.

Thursday, April 26, 8:15 p. m.—"The Mikado," presented by students in the department of music. Friday, April 27, 4:00 p. m.—Campus concert by K. S. A. C. band. 8:15 p. m.—"The Creation" by Haydn, presented by K. S. A. C. chorus and orchestra.

Saturday, April 28, 8:00 p. m. and 8 p. m.—Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

VET. STUDENTS HOLD BANQUET

PROMINENT GUESTS PRESENT
FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Colonel Jewell, Dan Casement, and
Dean Dykstra Give Talks—Foley
Is Toastmaster

The Veterinary Medical association held its annual banquet at the Gillett hotel Thursday evening. The occasion was a marked success as was evidenced by the presence of all the students and faculty members of the veterinary division. T. J. Foley, Jr., president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Colonel Jewell, Captain Dan Casement, Major John A. Barry, and Dean R. R. Dykstra. Short talks were given by Lieutenant Pollard, Lieutenant Beaman, and Dr. W. E. Muldoon. Short speeches were also made by the representatives of the four classes in the veterinary division.

W. S. O'Neal, representative of the freshman class, gave a freshman's advice to the graduating seniors and ended his remarks by reciting a piece of original poetry. G. R. Dowd, sophomore, held as a beacon light the 100 per cent efficiency of the sophomore class for others to follow and sprinkled his remarks with humorous anecdotes. E. E. Hodgson, a graduate in agriculture and junior in veterinary medicine, spoke on "The Margin in Education." F. W. Crawford, of the graduating class, in behalf of his classmates, expressed his thanks to the faculty for their earnest efforts and pledged the loyalty of his class to the veterinary profession.

Colonel Jewell, first speaker of the evening, a graduate of Cornell university with the class of 1900, spoke on the opportunities of the veterinary profession and enumerated several acquaintances who made a success in the veterinary field. Captain Casement gave a talk on "What a Veterinarian Should Be from the Viewpoint of a Stockman." Major J. A. Barry, senior instructor in horsemanship at Fort Riley and considered to be the most accomplished horseman in America, spoke on "What a Veterinarian Should be from My Point of View." Dean R. R. Dykstra spoke on "The Future of the Veterinary Profession" and outlined the fields and opportunities in this profession. He expressed his pleasure at the efficient manner in which the banquet was conducted.

Lieutenant Pollard of Fort Riley made a few remarks on "The Bright Outlook for the Veterinarian." Lieutenant Beaman of Fort Riley spoke on "Increased Efficiency and Presentation of a Veterinarian" and pointed out that personal appearance and correct English are factors that are important to the success of a veterinarian. Dr. W. E. Muldoon, who recently announced his resignation from the K. S. A. C. faculty to take up private practice, expressed keen appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the men with whom he had worked.

President W. M. Jardine is in New York this week attending a meeting of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
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Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Plouffe

Best five reporters: Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Alice Paddelford, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923

During the early part of February the members of the junior class elected the editor, business manager, and treasurer of the 1924 Royal Purple, the purpose of this early election being to give the newly elected staff an opportunity to work with the present staff, thereby learning some of the important details connected with editing a college yearbook. The 1923 book is now in the hands of the printers. Just the other day the editor of this book was inquiring about who was to be his successor.

PAGE DIOGENES

There is nothing more disappointing to a student than to go to a gym class and find that he has not even a towel with which to clothe himself. Stealing from lockers in the gymnasium dressing room has developed into a daily occurrence, and although many complaints have been made, nothing has been done to remedy the situation. It is not even safe to leave shoes outside the lockers, as some individual is sure to hook them. Neither is it safe to leave one's possessions inside the locker, because there are students who think nothing of breaking it open and taking the contents. Caps and raincoats are especially desired by the sticky fingered lock artists.

The practice of taking things from lockers has ceased to be a college prank, to be expected of one hundred per cent young Americans who are struggling for a higher education, and has assumed the proportions of undisguised theft.

Students are required to pay a fee for the use of the lockers in the gymnasium. Must they also be forced to insure their valuables against loss by thieves?



Festival week is with us again.

Our first reaction toward Festival week is one of reluctant tolerance. Appreciating long haired music such as we usually hear during the week is, with us, a disciplinary process.

Again, Festival week gives another extensive string of opportunities for the booboisie to make itself noticed. With pained forbearance do we look forward to the clod-hopping exit of some bored rural commerce student who leaves the auditorium right in the midst of a minuet in F flat.

Much as we despise aforementioned rural commerce student we must at least give that gentleman credit for the courage of his own indisposition to listen to such music.

To many, Festival week is a pleasure.

To the rest of us, Festival week is a concession to that egoistic desire in each of us to display to the world our ability for appreciation of the artistic.

ABANDONED

(The Autobiography of a Discarded Scarf—or, What Happens to Christmas presents.)

My early creation I cannot remember. Like most infants my mind does not carry me back that far. The first recollection of my early surroundings is in a Manhattan store. Here many people looked me over. Some caressed me longingly. One or two desired me but could not afford me. Another sniffed at me. But finally Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Davis bought me. Mr. Davis pretended to make the decision, but only after he saw for sure that Mrs. Davis would make it anyway. They carried me home and hung me on a Christmas tree with many other bright things. Then they stuck a pin in me. The pin had a tag on which was written, "Alan from Uncle Hal and Aunt Jessie." When Christmas morning came they took me off the tree and gave me to Alan. Alan smiled sweetly and took me to his neck. He did this because it was cold and he needed me. I was very happy in my new home. Alan cared for me and looked after me. But, Alas! Spring came and Alan didn't need me longer. On the hill one day Professor Rogers bawled him out because he

didn't have all his stories written and handed in. Alan was worried. He looked at me. Then he looked at Miss Peggy Plouffe. Then he whispered to Peggy. Peggy looked at me and then nodded her head. Alan said, "Remember, Peggy, three stories," Peggy answered, "Yes, Alan, here they are." Peggy handed Alan some papers, Alan handed me to Peggy, and that's the last I ever saw of Alan. Alas, and I was so happy!

THIS WEEK'S EPITAPH

Percy Simms: Died on the "great white way" while attending to his side show, "Nellie the Ape Woman." A lifetime of faithful service in the realm of showdom.

(LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS)

"Confessions of a Politician" by Alden Buckingham Woody. Published by the Edgerton Press at 10 cents a pound. "The traditional American conception of the politician as so commonly portrayed in the caricatures of the newspaper cartoonist of our day, gives, at the start, superior advantages to one of considerable avoiddupols. Strange as it may seem to the lay person I consider my pure physical preponderance as the most fundamental factor in my own modest success in the political field. I have gone even farther," says Mr. Woody, "in analyzing this peculiarity of the American mind. We are all familiar with the old wheeze about nobody loving a fat man. All this is very true. Neither do they fear him. The fat man with his graceful curves and round corners is the symbol of peace and prosperity, the ideal product of a contented state. Your crook is inevitably lean and lanky, harsh of appearance, and jagged in jaw. The people fear him." Thus the book relates most intimately the life and

TYPEWRITERS

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Things for You

Musical Programs for Chapel—says Prof. Pratt
Phi Kappa Phi for Honor Seniors—says Dr. Kammeyer
Cravenetted Gaberdines for All—says "H" at

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202 Pages

philosophy of that unique American institution, the professional politician. The brief excerpt printed before, shows the simple pointed style of Mr. Woody's writing. He is graceful in his mode of attack, pleasing in his treatment, and generous in his judgments. It is a book worthy of a great leader.

Mrs. Vivian Scott of Colorado Springs, who is province president of Pi Beta Phi was a guest of the local chapter this week.

Miss Frances Felt of Salina, Miss Constance Kingle, Lawrence, Miss Lella Endicott, and Miss Vera Temple of Kingman, were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, and Prof. and Mrs. Gabe Sellers, were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

I. K. McWilliams spent the week end in Topeka.

T. O. Sedquist spent the week end at his home in Herington.

H. I. Richards was a dinner guest at the Elkhart club Sunday.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Ione Aspy of Hutchinson was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Fred Volland of Topeka, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting his daughter, Gretchen Volland, and son, Ferdinand Volland.

Miss Nora Yoder, Miss Ruth Trinkle, Miss Beulah Helstrom and Miss Marian Welch spent the week end in Lawrence.

Tom Chestnut spent the week end at his home in Clay Center.

Lost: Blue silk parasol with white tips, wood and amber handle. Finder please call 388J. Reward.

For sale: Two season tickets for festival week. These seats are in Section C. Call at the Collegian office.—Adv.

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Are You in Debt?

Let Beau Brummel Teach You To Laugh

Beau Brummel, in the days of his glory, was noted for his good humor, correct taste, perfect breeding, and sarcastic wit. Harper's New Monthly Magazine of 1835 says, "He could go at night to the house of a great academician, knock till the neighborhood was awakened, and when his victim protruded his head, incased in woolen nightcap, from an upper window, gravely inquire: 'Pray, Sir, is your name Snodgrass?'"

'Yes, Sir,' would the wearer of the night cap reply, 'My name is Snodgrass.'

'You don't say so? Snodgrass! Snodgrass! A very odd name that, upon my soul. Goodnight to you, Mr. Snodgrass!'"

His creditors were paid by a bow from the window of the Club house, and a salute, "Ah! how do you do, Jemmy?" He was not the one to make little of the rank fortune had bestowed on him.

In spite of his egotism, his contemptible practices, his sarcasm, and snobbishness, popular sympathy was with him and against the creditors who were pressing him for money.

The play, presented tomorrow night by the Purple Masque Players will be elaborately costumed in the dress of the period. Mrs. Blanche Forrester will direct the staging. She went to Kansas City a few weeks ago to buy curtains for the play. They will be used for the first time Wednesday night. Some genuine antiques have been secured and the period furniture will be used in all the scenes. Miss Myra Wade has directed the dancing of the Minuet. Mr. Holcombe is directing the play. He has interviewed several people who have seen Richard Mansfield play "Beau Brummel."

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SOCIETY

An informal dance was held at the Topeka club Friday evening. The guests were Miss Edna Spickerman, Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Mildred Pound, Miss Lily Johnson, Miss Virgilene Wieman, Miss Lella Youngman, Miss Mabel Tournquist, Miss Ethel Nelson, and Miss Katherine Rumold. Mrs. S. J. Rumold chaperoned.

The members of Theta Sigma Phi were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Aubel Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Velma Lawrence, Josephine Hemphill, Edith Abbott, Daby Barnett, Edith Haines, Iall Polson, Helen Norton, Lenore Berry, and Frances Johnstone, and Mrs. Dora Cate Crabtree of Milton, Ore. Incense burners were given by the juniors to the senior members as graduation gifts. Mrs. Aubel served light refreshments.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held formal initiation Saturday evening for E. D. Shields of St. Francis, Kenneth Watt of Chanute, J. F. Gartner of Manhattan, and Harlen Lee of Fort Scott.

The Farmhouse fraternity held their spring party at Elk's hall Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mrs. M. L. Manley, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, and Dean and Mrs. H. Umberger. Out of town guests were J. C. Adams, Ross Perrin, and C. C. Girardot of Lincoln, Nebr., Earl C. Smith of Topeka, and J. J. Moxley of Leonardville. Decorations and lighting carried out the green, gold, and white colors of the fraternity. Music was furnished by the "Black and White Melody Boys" of Topeka. Silver bar pins were given as favors.

Mrs. Earl Chappell entertained the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority Saturday afternoon with a bridge party. The hours were from 3 to 5.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained the student sons and daughters of the K. S. A. C. alumni Friday evening in Recreation center. Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Walters, and Prof. G. H. Failyer were guests of honor. There were 80 guests present. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Dinner guests at the Klix club Thursday evening were Paul Bascom, George Wheeler, Noel Kittell, and H. A. Russell.

Chi Omega sorority gave a matinee benefit dance Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock at Harrison's hall. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra.

Alpha Xi Delta held their annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gillett hotel. The guests included the alumni and active members. Toasts were made by Lavina Waugh, Roxie Johnson, Orrell Ewbank, and Bly Ewalt, with Mrs. John Parker as toastmistress.

The girls of the Alpha Beta Literary society entertained the men Friday evening at 1200 Bluemont, with a progressive rook party. The reception room was decorated as a Japanese garden and lighted with Japanese lanterns. This entertainment was given by the girls at the conclusion of a contest, in which the men of the society were winners.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Vivian Scott, province president. The guests were Mrs. R. Martin, Miss Amy Lemert, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Florence Haack, Miss Laura Fayman, Miss Ila Knight, and Miss Margaret Ansdell.

Delta Tau Delta held their annual spring party at Elk's hall Friday evening. Miss Grace Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knaus, and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Call chaperoned. Music was furnished by Frank Roark's eight-piece orchestra.



The Navajo
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Fashion has a way of making the most of a good thing—as the low heel Sandal. For nothing will replace it for smartness this spring. This model: all smoke elk with tan calf trimming.

Hosiery to match the footwear

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Dillingham
SHOE STORES

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained with a formal spring party Friday evening, April 20, at Harrison's hall. The hall was cleverly transformed into a spring garden by means of lattice work and plants. The music was furnished by the Black and White Melody Boys of Topeka. Mrs. Inez Sargent, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave chaperoned.

C. F. Lalicker spent the week end at his home at South Haven.

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BASEBALL

Univ. of Missouri
vs. Kansas Aggies

Tuesday, April 24

4:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 25

3:00 P. M.

**PROF. HARRY REED ACCEPTS
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY POSITION**

Comes Here from Arkansas—Succeeds Paterson

Prof. Harry E. Reed, of the University of Arkansas, and former extension livestock specialist at K. S. A. C., has been appointed to take the position left vacant by the resignation of Prof. A. M. Paterson, according to an announcement by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department. Professor Reed will report here for duty July 1.

Professor Reed is exceptionally well fitted for the position, having had a great deal of experience in raising, fitting, showing, and selling purebred livestock. For a time he was livestock specialist with the extension division here, and since 1921 has been with the University of Arkansas where he had charge of most of the practical work of the animal husbandry department and coached the stock judging teams.

He is a graduate of Missouri university with the class of 1914. While in college he was quite prominent in the animal husbandry department, being a member of the stock judging team, manager of the "Farmer's Fair," and of the honorary fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta.

**CONCLUDE CAMPFIRE TRAINING
COURSE FOR COLLEGE GIRLS**

Will Hold Grand Council Fire in May

The Campfire training course, conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., has been concluded, except for the grand council fire which will be held at the community house, early in May. Seventy-five girls, mostly college students, were enrolled in the Campfire work this year, and will be taken into Campfire at the grand council fire.

The training course included work in trail blazing, tracking, fire making, basket weaving and book binding. Besides the work in camp lore, one lesson was given in first aid. These demonstrations include all the work that is necessary to fit the girls to be leaders in Campfire groups, as guardians. Miss Lola Duncan, organization officer, of Lincoln, Neb., was in Manhattan during the training course, and conducted four of the classes.

The grand council fire, in May, will include the college women who have taken the Campfire work, as well as Manhattan girls who are members, and girls of surrounding towns of this county.

R. J. Hopkins of Purdue, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Miss Mildred Nickles, freshman in home economics, spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

O. E. Minner spent the week end at Topeka.

Lost: Quill club pin. The initial R. C. N. are engraved on the back. Finder please call at the Collegian office and claim \$1 reward.—Adv. 1f

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In His Seven Reel Commotion—"Safety Last"

Note: Doctor in attendance all shows for hysterical persons
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Shows: 3:00, 7:15, 9:15. Prices, Mat. 10c and 22c
Eve. 10c and 33c

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\$2.00

Other Seven Concerts
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A few good seats left, but they are going with a rush
It is necessary that you make your reservations today

THE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 4:00 P. m.

Recital by Mary Welch, Contralto, of Chicago

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 8:15 P. M.

Concert by K. S. A. C. Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 4:00 P. M.

Concert by K. S. A. C. Trio (Violin, Cello and Piano)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 8:15 P. M.

"Beau Brummel" by Clyde Fitch
Purple Masque Players

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8:15 P. M.

"The Mikado"

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 4:00 P. M.

Campus Concert by K. S. A. C. Band

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8:15 P. M.

"The Creation" an Oratorio by Haydn, Presented
by K. S. A. C. Chorus and Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 3:00 P. M.

Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 8:00 P. M.

Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

NO. 59

CURTISS CLAN AGAIN DIVIDES WITH TIGERS

LOST FIRST GAME 7 TO 3—WIN SECOND GAME 10 TO 5

TO LAWRENCE THIS WEEK END

Atkins and Sullivan May Not Be Able to Play in K. U. Series Because of Injuries

The Aggie nine split the series with the Missouri pill tossers Tuesday and Wednesday, the Bengals taking the first game by a 7 to 4 score, and the Aggies winning the second game by a 10 to 5 count.

Conroy's Pitching a Feature

Vohs started the hurling for the Aggies and pitched good ball for the first four innings, striking out six batters, but he weakened in the fifth and Cunningham was put on the mound. Cunningham held the Tigers down but their lead was too much for the Aggies. The Aggies started a rally in the ninth, when five runs behind, and it looked for a while as if the game might reverse. Ernst and Barth were on bases and Davidson hit a two-bagger, scoring two runs, Staley and Cunningham got bases on balls, the bases were loaded and one down, but Swartz and Sullivan failed in the pinch and each took three healthy cuts but failed to meet the horsehide. Knight pitched great ball for Missouri and had the Aggies at his mercy until the ninth inning.

Conroy's pitching for the Aggies in the second game was a feature and the hitting of the Aggies was a close second. The game was played on the new Stadium field.

Aggies Play Good Ball

Lippman, starting on the lump for the Missourians, was hammered hard and was replaced by Captain Ficklin, whose deliveries took just about as much punishment.

Several times during the game the Aggies had the bases loaded and cleaned them up, at other times the hitters failed and the Aggies had a number of men left on bases. The score, although big enough, does not indicate the caliber of the ball the Aggies played in the second game.

Captain Sinderson's one handed, leaping catch of Taylor's foul tip in the eighth inning was a feature. Barth and Ernst were outstanding hitters, each getting three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Play K. U. Today

The Aggies will play K. U. at Lawrence today and tomorrow. The Kansas nine has defeated the Ames nine two times and split even with Iowa university in a two game series last week. The Kansas team tied with Washington for the valley last year but has lost most of its star players. The Aggie team will leave Friday morning. Coach Curtiss intends to take an increased number of men on this trip.

Aiken, who received a sprained ankle in the second game at Missouri, and Sullivan, who has had a broken finger for some time, may be unable to play this week end.

CIVIL ENGINEERS MAKE TRIP TO TOPEKA AND KANSAS CITY

Thirteen Students Inspect Engineering Plants

The civil engineers returned Saturday evening from their trip to Kansas City. They were accompanied by Prof. F. E. Frazier. Thursday afternoon they visited the Santa Fe shops in Topeka.

While in Kansas City they visited the Armour packing plant, the K. C. Terminal Railway interlocking plant and yards, the Quindaro waterworks, both in Kansas City, Kan., and in Kansas City, Mo., the Black and Veatch Engineering company, and the Kansas City Structure and Steel works.

Those who made the trip were Richard Hopper, Frank Lerner, John Hofmann, J. A. Kibler, George S. Davis, Sydney Eberhardt, R. A. Shepherd, T. O. Hedrick, T. B. Reed, E. M. Wilson, Harry Nelson, Emil Hokanson, and O. W. Tripp.

Miss Margaret Ansdell spent a few days at her home in Jamestown last week.

Aviator-Journalist, Wed in Air Plane, Likes the 'Peaceful Farm'

He hardly thought his picture "pretty" enough to decorate the front page, but he finally yielded.

Yes, Samuel Pickard has had many experiences, and perhaps his aversion to "seeing them in print" comes from the fact that he's a press agent himself and therefore fears their methods.

Sam's present job is to acquaint



Photo by Studio Royal

the folks of Kansas with the college, for he recently assumed the title of extension editor. His weekly news service goes out to the leading papers of the state. Every week he mixes a new batch of "Wheat Breads" for the public to read and digest.

"Nothing fascinates me so much as to view the relative swiftness with which science is facilitating the development of agriculture," says Mr. Pickard. "My chief ambition just now is to try to get this vision to all the folks in Kansas."

Before the war Sam was a journalism student at K. U. for three years. While there he was editor of the Daily Kansan for a time. He left school to become sporting editor for a Canadian metropolitan daily. Later he took over a small daily in Missouri, which he edited until the declaration of war.

Early in 1917 he was commissioned first lieutenant in the air service. Eleven days before the cessation of hostilities he was wounded in aerial combat, wounds and injuries from a 3,000 foot fall confining him to hospitals for nine months. When he left the army he took up commercial flying, and gave exhibition flights for two years.

Sam's aversion to publicity can doubtless be traced to an incident which occurred during this time. Thanks to the pranks of some of his friends, the Kansas City papers carried big headlines one evening, announcing that on the following day the first airplane wedding would take place, naming Samuel Pickard, the noted aviator, and his fiancée, as the chief participants. Now in spite of the fact that Sam had never before entertained any ambitions to become the first man to be married in an airplane, but knowing that publicity would be hard to live down, he and his fiancée decided not to disappoint their friends.

Sam's interest in agriculture came while he was flying over the fields of France and Germany. He felt as if he wanted to stay away from the rush of the newspaper game. Looking down upon the corn belt states, the peacefulness of the little farms continued to over-shadow the fascination of the flying game, and the determination to study agriculture became more acute.

Accordingly, in 1920 he enrolled in an agriculture course at K. S. A. C. Even here he found it impossible to keep out of newspaper work. Three years ago he was local editor of the Vocate, a war veterans' publication. Last year he was advertising manager of the Agricultural Student and editor of the Ag. Whiz. This year he has edited the Agricultural Student.

Sam still thinks fondly of a peaceful farm. However, carrying an assignment and being extension editor have almost won him back to the place where he enjoys working "at full capacity and under the pressure of time."

GOLD FOOTBALLS TO AGGIE MEN

TROPHIES AWARDED 30 FOOTBALL WARRIORS AND COACHES

Every Man on Team Registered from Kansas—Seven Names Begin with "S"

The 1922 "Wildcats" who were responsible for one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by an Aggie football aggregation were awarded their gold footballs Tuesday by the athletic department. The balls are gold plated, engraved with the player's name, a purple K, and the figures 1922, enameled in black. The ball is made so that it may be worn on a watch chain or fob.

These are the first footballs presented to an Aggie team since 1916. It happens that every man on the team awarded a ball is from Kansas and that seven out of the 22 men, have names which begin with S.

Balls were ordered for coaches C. W. Bachman, E. C. Curtiss, A. A. Holtz, Captain C. N. Jackson, V. M. Williams, Frank Root, and W. E. Muldoon, and for Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn. Letter men who received the ball are Captain Ray Hahn, Clay Center; Arthur Stark, Goodland; John Brown, Blue Rapids; B. C. Harter, El Dorado; John Franz, Manhattan; Lyle Munn, Norton; Henry Webber, Dodge City; Harold Sebring, Gardner; R. C. Nichols, captain-elect, Oskaloosa; Ira Schindler, Valley Falls; Harry Staib, Turon; Ronald Hutton, Manhattan; Hartzell Burton, Wichita; A. A. Axline, Wichita; Maurice Sears, Eureka; Vern Clements, Havensville; Don Randall, Wilson; Tull Lasswell, Manhattan; C. A. Brandley, Manhattan; John Steiner, Whitewater; Arthur Doolan, Manhattan; and Burr Swartz, Hiawatha.

Student dance

Frank Roark's eight piece orchestra will play at Harrison's tonight, Friday, April 27, 8:30 o'clock. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY IS LAST NUMBER

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA GIVES CLOSING CONCERT TOMORROW

BAND TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

K. S. A. C. Orchestra and Chorus will Give Haydn's "Creation" this Evening—Numbers Drawing Appreciative Crowds

The Festival week program for this afternoon will be a concert by the K. S. A. C. band, and this evening Haydn's "Creation" will be presented by the K. S. A. C. orchestra and chorus. Tomorrow will be one of the biggest days of the K. S. A. C. music week, when the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give two concerts, afternoon and evening.

The second number of the Festival week program was presented in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Welch, contralto, of Chicago. Miss Welch is an artist of national fame and her concert gave evidence of her rare ability and charming personality.

Miss Colburn Assists Miss Welch

The German selections, "Maria Weigenlied," "Der Erlkönig," "Der Schmied" and the Italian group, "Lungi Dal Caro" and "Cangio D'aspetto" were especially pleasing. The selections most appreciated by the audience however were the group of Irish country songs, "Down by the Sally Garden," "The Lover's Curse," "The Ballynure Ballad" and a little English number, "Come Down to Kew." The last number of the concert was a ballad "Come to the Fair."

Miss Helen M. Colburn of the K. S. A. C. music department accompanied Miss Welch and to her must be given a part of the credit for the concert.

Orchestra Gives Splendid Concert

The K. S. A. C. orchestra, characterized last year by Hans Hesse, the famous cellist, as the best college orchestra he had ever heard, gave a program Tuesday night that was professional in its presentation and finish. Those who heard the concert agree that it compares favorably with the Kansas City Little Symphony which appeared here last month, and in many respects shows superior work.

Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon Prof. H. P. Wheeler and upon the musicians themselves, for their great attainment. The precision, the wonderful shading, and the effects achieved by these artists were remarkable.

Probably the most popular number was the first selection of the third group, "Allegro: Village Festival and Gathering of the Thunder Storm." The Grieg concert in A minor played by Miss Elsie Smith was unusually well received.

Trio on Program Wednesday

A very pleasing concert was presented by the K. S. A. C. faculty trio in the fourth number of the festival.

The trio is composed of Harry King Lamont, violinist, Robert Gordon, cellist, and Boyd R. Ringo, pianist. The principals were assisted by Miss Lois Leone Manning, contralto, and Miss Gertrude Rosemond, accompanist.

The playing of the trio was characterized by the smoothness and flawless technique of highly trained artists. Mr. Gordon is the composer of the delightful "Fiddlers Three" which was one of the best numbers on the program, and worked out the arrangement of "Agnus Dei," in which Miss Manning carried the solo part. Miss Manning was given an exceptional reception by the audience.

"The Mikado" Is Big Hit

"The Mikado," presented last night by members of Phi Mu Alpha, drew more enthusiastic applause than any other program of the week. The scenery was remarkably attractive. The cast had been carefully trained, and each character played his part with almost perfect finish. The chorus showed the effects of long and thorough preparation, the artistic dancing and singing adding greatly to the effectiveness of the opera. The

finished performance of the orchestra added materially.

Charles Cloud as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, was the big hit of the evening. His antics and his singing kept the crowd laughing and applauding, and he acted his part with the ease and naturalness of a professional.

Geraldine Shane as Yum-Yum and Mrs. Leda Paul as Katisha also played their parts exceptionally well. Joseph Thackrey as Nanki-Poo did some splendid singing, and the actors who had less heavy parts were also excellent.

Prof. William Lindquist, director of the production, deserves much credit for the successful presentation of this highly entertaining light opera.

Minneapolis Symphony Tomorrow

The largest audience of the first three days of the Festival attended the presentation of "Beau Brummel" by the Purple Masque players Wednesday evening. A review of the production will be found elsewhere in this issue.

ANNUAL AG FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

MAY 5 IS GALA DAY FOR K. S. A. C. STUDENTS

Third Annual Attempt to Perfect Scenic Railway—Will Have Parade at 8 O'clock

Preparations are being rapidly formulated this month for the third annual Ag. fair to be held May 5 on the college campus. From all indications the fair this year is to be the best that the students of the division of agriculture have ever put on. Manager Percy Simms attended the Farmers' fair at Columbia recently and brought back some excellent ideas to be used here.

The educational exhibits will be the one big feature of the entertainment. Each department of the Ag. division will have an interesting as well as instructive exhibit. The milling department will have a miniature flour mill in operation, the economics department a set of charts to illustrate some of the problems of the farmer, and the agricultural engineering department a farm water and lighting system which will be in operation. These features are some of the added ones of the fair this year.

The big parade will start things going and then at 3 o'clock the gates will be open to the public. There will be four or five big shows going all of the time. A rodeo show and a one-act play will be the added features this year. The committee plans to have the usual number of side shows to ease the tired student brain. The Ags cannot give up the idea that the scenic railway can be a success under their operation, and they are making another attempt this year to make the railway run.

Coeds Fill Foreign Relief Barrel

Many coeds believe that spring is really here, for the bundles of old clothes are beginning to come into the Y. W. C. A. office for the foreign relief barrel. The Y. W. C. A. announced that the barrel would not be sent until warm weather, so that discarded winter coats and other winter garments might be sent. Some bundles have come in, but the girls in charge of the work hope that many more will take advantage of this opportunity to help in the foreign relief work, and send in discarded garments at once.

Miss Rickert Gives Program

Miss Carol Rickert, sophomore in journalism, gave a concert at the high school auditorium Monday morning. Miss Rickert played a group of piano solos, "The Chase" by Rheinberger; "Clair De Lune" by Debussy and "To the Sea" by MacDowell. Her next numbers were songs entitled "Phantom Lover" and "Ship of the Air" both of which were her own compositions.

Student dance

Frank Roark's eight piece orchestra will play at Harrison's tonight, Friday, April 27, 8:30 o'clock. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

Prof. O. H. Burns of the public speaking department and Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department motored to Salina Monday to act as judges in a debate and oratorical contest.

ANNUAL STOCK CLUB JUDGING HELD MONDAY

\$120 IN CASH PRIZES GIVEN TO WINNERS

FACULTY AND STUDENTS COMBINE

Contestants Are Divided Into Senior and Junior Divisions—Judged Beef Cattle, Draft Horses, Hogs and Sheep

The annual Block and Bridle stock judging contest held Monday was the largest in point of numbers in the history of the college. There were 239 contestants. Another feature was the great interest shown by both students and faculty.

Give \$120 In Prizes

The contestants were divided into the junior and senior divisions. The first included those who had not yet had advanced courses in stock judging and was made up of freshmen and sophomores. The senior division consisted of those who had had some experience in judging, and included both juniors and seniors. Both divisions judged four classes of stock, namely, beef cattle, draft horses, hogs, and sheep. Each contestant was graded on his decisions, and on his reasons for that decision. The greatest number of points he could make in any one class was 150. For the entire contest, the possible score was 600.

Prizes were given to those in each division who ranked in the entire contest. The first three prizes were a solid gold medal, \$10 in cash, and \$8.00 in cash. A total of \$120 in cash prizes was given and the winner in each class of stock judged will receive a three years' subscription to the Breeders' Gazette.

Announce Names of Winners

The first 10 high men of the senior division in the entire contest, and their number of points out of a possible 600 are as follows: Edwin Hedstrom, 519; H. F. Moxley, 513; B. W. Wright, 493; A. C. Magee, 491; H. E. Ratcliffe, 487; M. B. Speer, 476; J. L. Farrand, 465; L. D. Kehler, 459; L. E. Rogier, 458; and Herbert Bales, 456.

Those of the senior division ranking first and second in the various classes of stock judged are as follows: in sheep, A. P. Atkins, with 130 points out of a possible 150, and G. R. Warthen 129; in cattle, Reid Machir, 142, and H. E. Ratcliffe, 132; in hogs, J. W. Farmer, 141, and Max D. Roberts, 140; in horses, C. F. Gladfelter, 140, and H. F. Moxley, 136.

The first 10 winners of the junior division in the entire contest are Ward W. Taylor, 518; Z. L. Pearson, 513; Paul Schopflin, 506; W. H. Atzenweller, 493; J. Diabal, 493; G. A. Aikens, 492; W. J. Ross, 487; J. V. Hays, 482; C. B. Hudson, 481; and G. D. Boyer, 481.

The first two high men of the junior division of stock judged are as follows: in horses, G. D. Boyer, 140, and K. Knouse, 139; in cattle, R. W. Russell, 145, and F. M. Alexander, 144; in sheep, W. W. Taylor, 145, and R. L. VonTrebra, 144; in hogs, L. J. Schmutz, 143, and W. E. Aikens, 140.

The judges of the contest were Dr. C. W. McCampbell, C. E. Aubel, D. L. Mackintosh, F. W. Houston, W. R. Horlacher, H. R. Guilbert, G. M. Anderson and F. W. Bell.

Quill Club Holds Open Meeting

Ur rune of the American College Quill club will hold its annual open meeting Monday evening in the home economics rest room. Robert Nathan of New York City will read some of his works, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis will also address the club. Mr. Nathan is a noted novelist, poet, and composer. Doctor Feis, of the economics department of the University of Kansas, has published several books on labor problems. Mrs. Feis was formerly circulation manager of the Dial.

Student dance

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

The season of the year is fast approaching when weary statesmen can lay aside their work and let the problems of the nation be solved by high school valedictorians.

MORE ROOM NEEDED FOR MUSIC

Music at K. S. A. C. has, for the last four years, been a dominant factor in the progress of the school. Under Prof. A. E. Westbrook the Sunday series of faculty concerts was inaugurated and this series has been continued and improved upon by Prof. Ira Pratt, present head of the department of music.

Festival week, coming as it does near the end of the school year and presenting such a great array of talent, is one of the biggest events of the season. It acts as a splendid agent of education and by bringing hundreds of people to K. S. A. C. annually, is an efficient means of advertising the college.

Such events however, require time, space, and money. In order that the students will appreciate such things they must be educated in music. Each year the number of students in the department is much larger, but there is not enough room for them. There must be practice rooms for piano students, rooms for voice lessons, rooms for bands and orchestras, and office rooms. At the present time the auditorium, which attempts to house the music department, is very crowded. Plays are being rehearsed, orchestras directed, voices trained, lessons taken, and tickets sold, all in cramped quarters. A house across Anderson avenue is being used for practice rooms.

With such a state of affairs, work cannot be accomplished efficiently nor can the department continue to grow. If the department is to take care of the rapidly increasing number of music students, it must have more room in which to work. Students who appreciate good music, and persons who attend Festival week concerts are living assets to K. S. A. C.; assets which the music department has helped to build, but to continue the work the department must have help.



Editor Campus Echoes,
Mr. C. Smith,
Collegian.

My Dear Mr. Smith:

I understand that you are Editor of the Campus Echoes column of the Collegian and therefore are responsible for an article appearing in the issue of April 20.

I refer to the article concerning a concert which I gave at Randolph, Kansas, April 20.

The aforesaid was no doubt intended to be witty but so far missed the point that it became malicious. Such articles destroy the spirit of co-operation and the willingness to work and produce in order to advertise this institution.

As a member of the faculty I demand an explanation and an apology.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Boyd R. Ringo
Music Dept.

As editor of the ECHOES we fall on bended knee and apologize. It is with deepest regret and heartfelt penitence that we learn that the column has ceased to be witty and has become instead, malicious.

Far be it from us to do anything, intentionally, which would "destroy the spirit of co-operation and the willingness to work and produce in order to advertise this institution." We are first, last and forever for the best interests of K. S. A. C., and if we have inadvertently done something which is detrimental to the institution it was in an unthinking moment.

Having already published the malicious article there is nothing more we can do than to apologize publicly, and explain.

However, we wish to call Mr. Ringo's attention to the fact that it is impossible to tell just what reaction a so-called humorous column like the ECHOES will have on its readers. One man's wit is another man's poison.

Naturally we hoped the column contained some small degree of wit, else we would not have published it. Furthermore we contend that in view of subsequent incidents we were justified in believing that there was at least a wee atom of mirth provoking humor in the column—at least to those who were looking for humor.

To illustrate our point. The day following the publication of the offensive article, we chanced to pass, on the street, our esteemed friend, the Reverend William U. Guerrant. With his customary happy smile William accosted us.

"I haven't laughed so much in two weeks as when I read that last column." This was Mr. Guerrant's comment. His parting comment was, "That was a good one."

Such was Mr. Guerrant's reaction. And then there were other reactions.

Several years ago there was a very popular college professor at K. S. A. C. Having engaged this professor to give a lecture, one of the smaller communities of the state prepared a handbill to announce his coming. The handbill contained a most effusive account of this professor's accomplishments, paying him as the greatest educator in America, and using other equally exaggerated phrases. Down at the bottom of the bill in bold face type was the caption, ADMISSION 10c.

This same popular professor, being possessed of a sense of humor, even if the joke happened to be on himself, sent back to the village after his lecture had been delivered and requested as many extra copies of the handbills as he could get. These he promptly passed around to his friends, occasioning thereby a multitude of hearty laughs on himself.

The nearer a laugh happens to be on one's self the greater is the test of that one's sense of humor.

Just one word of explanation. The major portion of the ECHOES of last Friday's issue was taken verbatim from the RANDOLPH ENTERPRISE where it was run in the form of an advertisement. If this portion of the column was malicious then we suggest that libel action might be started against the RANDOLPH ENTERPRISE. However, if it was the comment which the advertisement evoked in the ECHOES column then we alone are responsible, and we hereby beg forgiveness.

CAMPUS ECHOES is at any and all times willing and anxious to publish any voluntary contributions which come to the editor of the

column. For quick service address them to CAMPUS ECHOES care of KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

"BEAU BRUMMEL"

In the presentation of the annual Festival week play by the public speaking department, Wednesday evening, K. S. A. C. witnessed a new departure in our field of collegiate dramatics; something entirely different, both in the settings and in the type of play presented, from anything that has been attempted in the past.

The production is of the heavy emotional type and allows very little opportunity for stellar work except for the one character, Beau Brummel. The whole play is built around this one magnificent character and all others serve only to make him shine the more brightly.

C. M. Barringer in the role of Beau did an exceptionally fine piece of work. He succeeded in keeping perfectly in his character throughout the play and in capturing the audience in a most convincing manner.

Paul McConnell as Mortimer, the valet, suffered from the contrast of having to play with the Beau at all times, and serving only to intensify the brilliance of his gentleman. His part was, however, very well done.

Harold Hobbs as the Prince of Wales carried a difficult role in a most efficient manner. His acting was brilliant and assured.

Michael Horan as Lord Manly pleased the audience with a most realistic presentation of an intoxicated court gentleman. His part was exceedingly well acted.

James Lansing as Mr. Abraham, the Jewish money lender, gave an excellent characterization. Ferdinand Voland also played a difficult character part, that of a cockney Englishman, in a very pleasing manner.

A. R. Paden, Charles Claybaugh, M. S. Thompson, A. B. Woody and

H. T. Finch did very creditable work. Their parts however allowed them little opportunity to show their real ability.

Renna Rosenthal and Myrl Barnhisel gave excellent characterizations of the ladies of the time and their sarcastic speeches to each other were amusing in the extreme. Helen Correll as Marianna Vincent succeeded in capturing the hearts of the audience and held their sympathy throughout the entire production. Joyce Haskell, Jewell Ferguson, and Osceola Burr also did creditable acting.

The use of curtains instead of painted scenery was an innovation which pleased the crowd. The curtains lent themselves well to the period and the settings were well arranged to harmonize most agreeably with the curtains.

The costumes in most cases were typical although it was rather amusing to see a 17th century gentleman taken into custody by bailiffs wearing uniforms similar to the old style garb of the Kansas City police. Without pretending to know the customs of the times, it nevertheless seems odd to us that ladies should stroll in the park in the morning wearing the same gowns they wore at the court ball the night before.

The length of the play and the short period of preparation were the chief drawbacks of the production. In several places the lack of sufficient practice and coaching was evident.

The production of Beau Brummel is by far the most ambitious attempt ever made by the college dramatists. It is a play of the distinctly better type and is a step upward in our dramatic education.

The public speaking department is to be highly congratulated in its attempt to put before Manhattan audiences plays which educate our dramatic tastes in the same degree as our good music improves our musical

appreciation. We believe however that longer periods of preparation are necessary in order to produce a finished product which really does the fullest measure of justice to the chosen play.—H. G.

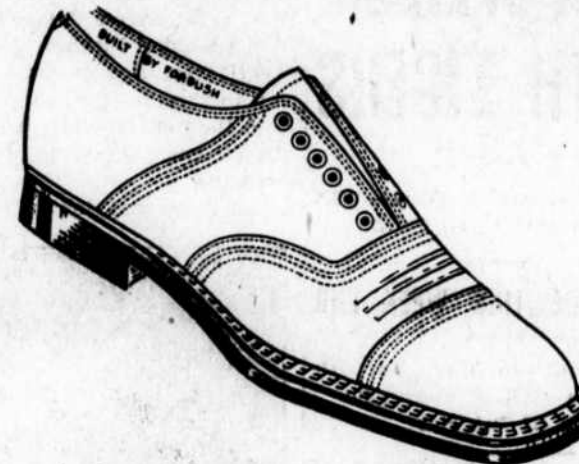
Student dance

Frank Roark's eight piece orchestra will play at Harrison's tonight, Friday, April 27, 8:30 o'clock. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

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W. H. Koenig of Chicago, will be at the Alpha Rho Chi house this week end.

Miss Emy Lou Dalton spent the week end at her home in Virgil.



The Haven, \$9.00

It is taken for granted that the man who wears "Forbush Shoes" is a man of some consequence. He knows quality and appreciates a snap.

"By special appointment"

Interwoven socks 75c

Cook
Billingham
SHOE STORES
402 Poyntz



Damon—
"What's the matter?
Can't you read your
notes of the lecture?"

Pythias—
"No—doggone it. I
skipped over to class
this morning without
my Dixon's Eldorado!"

17 leads—all dealers

DIXON'S
ELDORADO
"the master drawing pencil"

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Is determined by our patrons

Satisfy your patrons and you succeed; to fail to do this is to fail in business.

Judging from the fact that so many tell us that we were recommended by a friend who had gotten glasses here, as well as the ever increasing volume of our business, we feel justified in making the statement

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Because so roomy and so light.

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YOU may not have met one of those dear old boys,—Oxonian stuff, what, what?—but our idea of a senior wrangler is a '23 man trying to work up a lather with the wrong kind of shaving cream.

There's no "wrangling" necessary to get a lather with Williams' Shaving Cream. Squeeze out a spendthrift's dab or a tightwad's dab—it's all the same. Either way you get a big, efficient lather that softens the beard right down to the base of every hair.

And best of all, this big Williams' lather has a decidedly beneficial effect on your skin. No complexion soap could do more for you than Williams' does every time you shave. Get a tube of Williams' today and begin giving your face this helpful care.



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Our schedule of prices, which are standard the world over, will interest you!

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE

CLASSES IN PAGEANTRY TO BE TAUGHT IN SUMMER SESSION

Osceola Burr Will Have Charge of New Dramatic Addition To Aggie Curriculum

Pageantry, one of the new courses that is being offered at K. S. A. C., will be taught during the summer session.

Pageantry is the most democratic branch of dramatic art because it gives the people a share in its creation and development. Originally the drama was the outward expression of the inner religious emotions of the people. As long as the people lived their religion they kept this branch of art democratic.

When it evolved into a competitive form of entertainment pageantry lost its democratic feature. This was true in Greece, in England, and in the Orient.

Pageantry differs from the drama in that the actors are amateurs, and its subject matter is narrative rather than dramatic, and extensive rather than intensive. Each scene or episode in the pageant is complete in itself but the purpose and impressiveness give unity to the whole.

The course in pageantry is designed to give information in the history of community drama and pageantry, the forms which the art has taken in different times and places, the recent and present tendencies, and the relations of the art to the modern community movement.

Students will be given training in the organization of pageant groups, the scheme of organizing and financing, the finding of characters for definite parts, the proper relation of episodes and musical accompaniments, costuming and the actual training of groups and aiding in the direction of the summer school pageant. The summer school pageantry will be under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr.

Judge for Yourself



The faculty has decided against caps and gowns. But the feeling among the defeated minority and the general student body indicates that the matter will come up again.

The grand conglomeration of styles and colors which leads the procession will be more noticeable this year because of the discussion of the subject.

It is objected that caps and gowns should not be worn because this is not a professional but an industrial college. Is this meant to raise a question of the relative rank of the man who has finished a law course and the one whose course teaches how to develop a new variety of wheat?

Does not this raise the question of the fundamental cause for our being? Does this college exist primarily for the purpose of teaching how to make more money or to dignify the occupations where labor is involved? Is it true that one of the principal things wrong with our social system today is that there are too many striving to get into the white collared occupations and not enough who are willing to get out and get under the load?

Do we honor equally the man who can make a finished address before the bar or in the pulpit with the man who can vaccinate a herd of hogs and save a farmer from social as well as financial loss?

Do we honestly hold in equal esteem the girl who can play the piano and the one who can plan out a diet to make a child grow?

One way to prove this is by the ceremony which we conduct for their graduation.—Jessie Adee.

Miss Florence and Miss Leonice Wells spent the week end at their home in Meriden.

ONE OF FINEST MUSEUMS HERE

VETERINARY PATHOLOGY COLLECTION RANKS WITH BEST

Contains Specimens of Diseased Tissues of Animals—Anatomy Museum Being Established

The veterinary pathology museum, owned by the Kansas State Agricultural college, has few equals and no superiors in this country, according to R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine. The museum is on the first floor of the veterinary hall and the public is invited to inspect it any time that the building is open. The collection is in glass cases in a large, well lighted room and is extensively used in instruction of students enrolled in the division.

The collection consists of animal tissues that have undergone some diseased processes and also includes parts of or entire animals that show abnormalities at birth. The museum has been gradually built up by material added to it from time to time as it was collected by the division. In addition, graduates in veterinary medicine from this college engaged in general practice and those employed as government meat inspectors have sent in specimens.

Early in 1920 this had resulted in the accumulation of enough material to fill several large museum cases. Also, in 1920 the department purchased the very large and unusually excellent museum specimens formerly owned by the now defunct Kansas City Veterinary college. This latter acquisition duplicated some of the material in the original collection but, by a process of weeding out, a pathology museum was finally developed which is one of the best in this country.

The museum contains tissues and animal specimens representing every known variety of diseased condition to which domesticated animals are subject, and contains a specimen of practically every known internal and external animal parasite.

At the present time the division is collecting specimens for an anatomy museum. This collection will consist of sections of frozen or hardened perfectly normal animal tissues.

By comparing the tissues in one museum with those contained in the other the students of animal diseases can immediately grasp the significance and importance of the changes that have taken place in the diseased animal tissues. About two or three cases of specimens for the anatomy museum have been collected and may be inspected in the basement of veterinary hall, room 12.

Helen Braddock, Vernie Theden, and Thelma Coffin were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi house Saturday evening.

George Ferrier, Hike Skinner, Hal Hoffines, Ernest Reichart, Johnnie Lewis, Cleo Meseke, George Mackay, and Lester Means attended the Acadia spring party at K. U. Friday evening and also the relays Saturday.

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A suit or topcoat that no other man can wear as well as you—because it is made *personally* to fit your own peculiarities of form and fancy. That is the

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Made-to-measure
Suit or Top-coat

for which we are waiting to take your measure.

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Ties*

MAKE sure your ties have the name "Cheney" stamped on the neckband, if you would have up-to-the-minute designs in good-looking ties that always hold their shape.

There are patterns to suit every preference—colors to please every taste.

Cheney Tubulars are famous for the sturdy service they give. Your haberdasher has them.

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The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Director

Will Give Two Concerts Tomorrow, April 28

AUDITORIUM--3:00--8:00

Single Admission to Each Concert \$2.00

PLANS MADE FOR \$25,000 CLUB HOUSE

BUILDING WILL HAVE THREE
STORIES AND BASEMENT

TO BE COMPLETED BY NEXT FALL

Will Serve as Meeting Place for Fac-
ulty and Business Men—Club
Limits Membership
to 100

Plans for a University club, or-
ganized to fill the need of a common
meeting ground for faculty members
and downtown business men, have
been formulated by the present Col-
lege club. The organization is simi-
lar to University clubs in other col-
lege towns.

Will Be Three Story Structure

The building committee of the Col-
lege club has completed plans for a
new \$25,000 club house, which has
been designed by Prof. Paul Weigel
of the department of architecture.
The house will have dormitory facili-
ties for 30 men and recreational and
dining facilities for all the members.
The building will be a three story
structure with basement, and four
sleeping porches, two on each end
of the house. The first floor plan
includes a large living porch, a living
room, a recreation room, a large
dining room, a dining alcove for
small gatherings, a kitchen and a ma-
tron's room. The second and third
floors have study rooms. A guest
room, to be used in entertaining of-
ficial college guests, is located on
the second floor. The basement will
have a billiard room and a pool
room. A bowling alley was consid-
ered, but the members decided that
bowling made too much noise to
have it installed in a home. The
house is to be completed by next
fall. The location has not yet been
decided upon, but will be near the
campus.

At a large gathering of interested
men, held in the Community house,
Thursday night, the committees sub-
mitted reports, plans were discussed,
and it was definitely decided to go
ahead with the plans. F. A. Smutz
of the department of applied me-
chanics was elected chairman of the
executive committee, Jerry Wilson of
Stevenson's Clothing company was
elected vice chairman, Prof. J. B.
Fitch, treasurer, and Prof. Eric Eng-
lund, secretary. This committee was
given the power to appoint commit-
tees on organization, incorporation,
building and location, finance, and
any other committees deemed neces-
sary. W. P. Womer, president of the
First National bank, is chairman of
the finance committee.

Present Club House Inadequate

The present University club pro-
ject is smaller than the one con-
sidered last year when the Y. M. C.
A. building was suggested as a club
house. The present plans limit the
membership to 100, of whom 30 will
be resident faculty members, 35 non-
resident faculty members, and 35
non-resident town men. The existing
College club has been made up chief-
ly of unmarried faculty men. The
University club will be composed of
both married and unmarried men,
and will furnish an opportunity for

fellowship between faculty and busi-
ness men, not obtained before. The
present club house has been entirely
inadequate for such purposes, so a
new one was necessary.

It is planned to make the new club
house a place for college affairs, such
as entertainment of official college
visitors, banquets of college organi-
zations, and small dinners by college
officials. The dining alcove was in-
cluded in the plans with this in view.
The whole downstairs of the house
can be thrown together for a large
banquet or a party. Two large fire-
places, one in the reception hall and
one in the living room, will add to
the attractiveness of the first floor.

WILL HOLD SECOND ANNUAL POTATO TOUR DURING MAY

County Agents in Charge—To Visit
Six Counties

The second annual potato tour is
to be made the week beginning May
21. Each county agent in the coun-
ties visited will have charge of the
county exhibits. The tour will cov-
er the farms which are carrying on
demonstration work in Wyandotte,
Johnson, Douglas, Jefferson, Shaw-
nee, and Pottawatomie counties.
Each grower will tell how he is
handling his crop, what demonstra-
tion work he is doing and the results
he has obtained. The various plots
will be visited and the differences in
the plots will be noted and discussed
by all present.

The work is carried on by the ex-
tension division and the farmers
and growers are cooperating. The
tour last year proved very satisfac-
tory and the 212 men who went an-
nounced their intention of making
the trip this year.

Those from the college who will
make the trip are Professors L. E.
Meichers, E. G. Kelley, G. A. Dean,
L. C. Williams, R. P. White, W. P.
Pickett, and Ellis Stokdyk. They
will visit from four to eight farms
a day and spend an hour at each
place. They are to make a county
day, starting at Wyandotte and fin-
ishing at Wamego.

Poley Aleis was a dinner guest at
the Alpha Psi house Sunday.

LeRoy Norrie and Ross McKeever
spent the week end at Topeka.

JUNIORS LEARN TO SAVE LIVES

FIFTY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SWIM-
MERS TAKE INSTRUCTION

May Organize Junior Corps—Don'ts
for Would-be Red Cross Life
Savers

Since the recent visit of Captain J.
S. Law, assistant director of the
southwestern division of Red Cross
life saving, great interest in this
work has been shown by the college
girls and especially by the high
school girls. Approximately 50 high
school girls are taking instruction in
life saving every Wednesday after-
noon at 5 o'clock in the women's
pool. With this number enrolled in
the work, it is fairly certain that
enough of them will pass the required
test so that a junior corps may be
organized before June.

During the summer the women's
corps expects to "carry on" its work
in the local communities to which its
various members will go. The corps
hopes to have from 12 to 15 new
members before the end of the term.

Practically every sport has a list
of do's and don'ts for persons inter-
ested in it. Swimming is no ex-
ception and the national Red Cross
life saving headquarters has sent out

the following list of "don'ts" to its
corps over the country:

Don't swim on a full stomach;
don't go swimming if overheated or
tired; don't continue swimming when
exhausted; don't swim if you have
heart trouble; don't dive without ac-
curate knowledge of the depth of the
pool; don't struggle if caught in a
swift current or undertow, keep
cool; don't wade into water with the
arms above the head; don't lean
back when wading into the water;
don't fight or struggle to swim if you
swallow water; don't get excited;
don't fail to learn Red Cross life
saving and resuscitation methods;
don't cry for help in fun; and don't
go in swimming alone.

Sophia Gurtler of Emporia, was a
week end guest at the O. E. S. house.

Bob Spratt spent the week end at
Kansas City.

Lost: Quill club pin. The initials
R. C. N. are engraved on the back.
Finder please call at the Collegian
office and claim \$1 reward.—Adv. 11

Do you ride horseback? Good re-
liable saddle horses for rent. In-
structions free. Rates reasonable. A.
H. Riley, Phone 281, 910 Poyntz.

Manhattan Optical Co. Eye Glasses Exclusively

B. L. Wolfe, Optometrist
417 Poyntz

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant
is now in its new home on So. 4th

College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

X=?

Wanted— men to find the answer

THIS is written to the man who loves to seek the
unknown quantity. He is the kind of labora-
tory worker who ventures into untried fields of ex-
periment, rather than the man who tests materials.

Industry has need of both types, but of the
former there is a more pressing demand.

College men may have been discouraged from
pursuing pure research. In this highly practical
age it may seem there is little room for work
which does not have an immediate dollars and
cents application. But such is not the case.

The pure research man is the pathfinder. With-
out him our fountain of knowledge would dry up.
His findings in themselves may be uncommercial,
but they establish a field for others to develop.

Volta worked out the crude voltaic pile—unim-
portant until other men improved and applied
it. And so with Papin in the field of steam, or
Lavoisier in chemistry.

Men of the inquiring slant of mind, stick to your
last. In post graduate study, on the faculty, in the
laboratory of some industrial organization, there
will always be an "X" to baffle other men and call
for the keenest thought of you blazers of the trail.

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the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.

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the student has at his disposal all the facilities of a large
city for the practical application of the theories taught in
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The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar
makers. The cuffs have buttons
or are the French link model — \$3.00
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

Sold by

ROGERS CLOTHING CO., Aggieville
ELLIOT CLOTHING STORE, Downtown

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Friday, April 27

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance, 5 to 7:45.

Monday, April 30

Quill Club open house, home economics rest room.

Mrs. W. M. Jardine will entertain Sunday afternoon at her home with a tea, for the old and new advisory boards and for the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A.

Women's Athletic association held its annual banquet Monday evening at the Pines cafeteria. Irene Drake acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Genevieve Tracy, Hilda Frost, Leonora Doll, Florence Stebbins, Lillian Rommell and Miss Myra Wade. A silver loving cup was presented by Lillian Rommell to Inez Coleman, captain of the 1922-23 champion basketball team. This cup was originally given to W. A. A. by E. L. Askren and has been presented each year to the winning team. The color scheme for the decorations was purple and white. The tables were arranged in the form of a K and on each table were kewpies engaged in the different sports in which the girls take an active part. Guests at the banquet were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Grace Heise, Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Myra Wade, and Miss Katherine Horner. W. A. A. members present were Lillian Rommell, Leonora Doll, Genevieve Tracy, Irene Drake, Dorothy Frost, Hilda Frost, Ruth Limbocker, Florence Haines, Ruth Leonard, Alice Marston, Mildred Mast, Elizabeth Sorenson, Lanora Russell, Lucia Blitz, Erma Jean Huckstead, Josephine Trindle, Helen Priestly, Laureda Thompson, Helen Reid, Hazel Gardner, Mary Herthel, Mary Betz, Hattie Betz, Mildred Meyer, Ethel Danielson, Bernice Hoke, Florence Stebbins, Beatrice Galther, Geraldine Reed, Vida Baker, Inez Coleman, Virginia Hawk, Hilmarie Freeman, Cecil Francis, Ruby Saxton, Nillie Kneeland, and Myrna Smale.

The girls of the freshman commission cabinet entertained the old cabinet members and special guests with a picnic supper in Lovers' Lane Tuesday evening. Before the supper, the girls made a tour of the campus, visiting the stock barns, milling department, and the horticulture buildings.

These departments furnished guides to show the visitors about the buildings, and make the trip interesting. After the campus trip, supper was served in Lovers' Lane. A short musical program was given. Special guests of the cabinet were Miss Ruth Trail, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Miriam Clay, and Miss Agnes Ayres.

Mrs. M. M. Melchert of Ottawa, is spending this week with her daughter, Marjorie, at the O. E. S. house.



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Student dance
Frank Roark's eight piece orchestra will play at Harrison's tonight, Friday, April 27, 8:30 o'clock. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

Miss Erma Harner spent last week end at her home in Keats.

Miss Margaret Morrison of Topeka, visited Ernestine Pinkerton last week end at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. G. W. Cushing of Downs, accompanied by her son, Dale, and daughter, Violet, spent the week end at the Edgerton club visiting Lyle Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Case of Alta Vista, are spending this week at the Acacia house visiting their son Glen, and also attending the Music festival.

Miss Lola Matter spent the week end at Osborn.

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Harrison's Hall

Newcombe's 3-piece Orchestra

Tomorrow Night, April 28

NO VARSITY DANCE NEXT WEEK-END

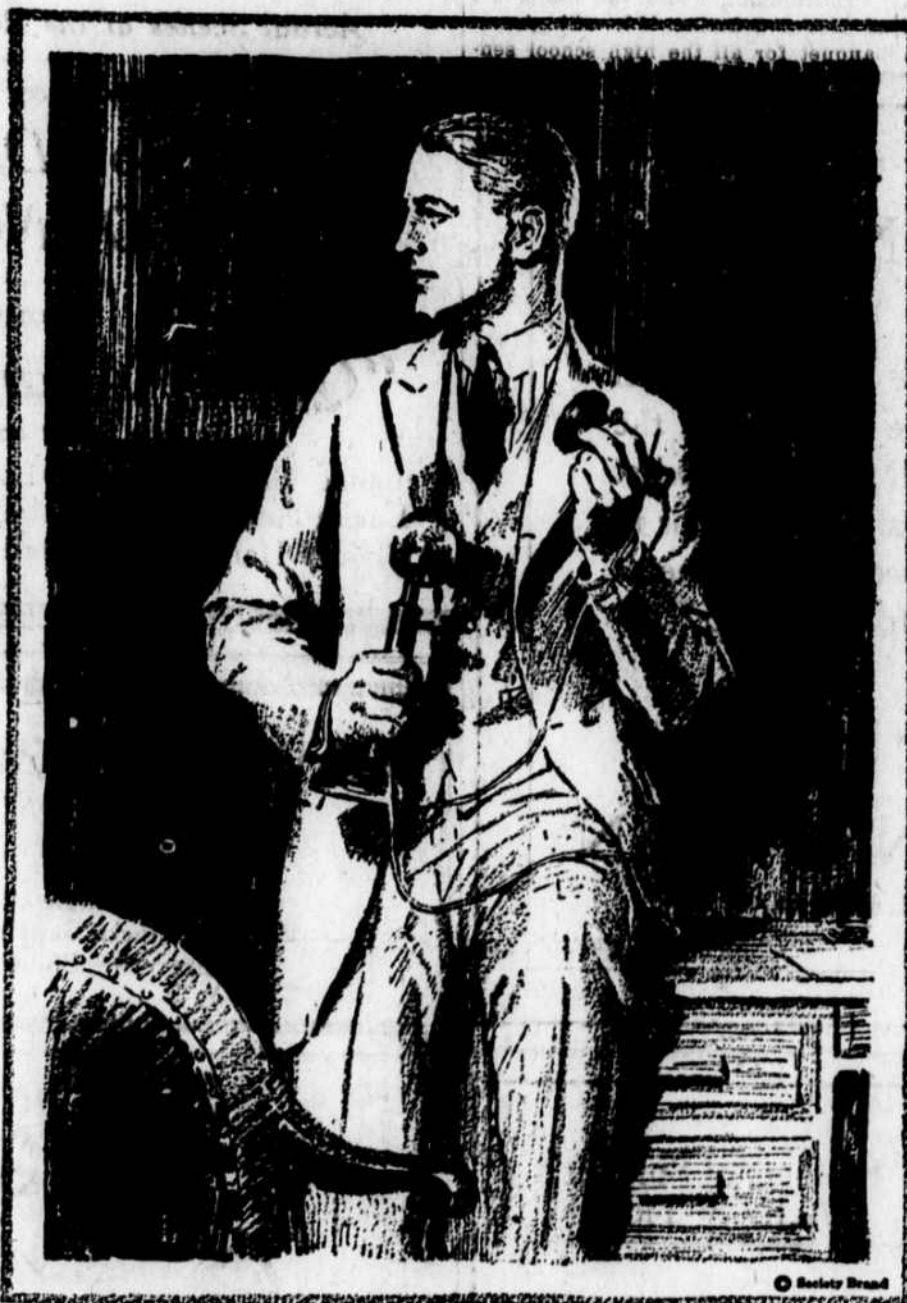
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for organization dances, smokers, meetings, etc.

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Watch this space for announcements of Varsity Dances

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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

'GO TO COLLEGE' TEAMS ON TOUR

HAVE ALREADY VISITED TWENTY KANSAS TOWNS

Male Quartet, Girls' Quartet, and Play Company Will Visit High Schools Next Week

The final week of the "Go to College" campaign will be next week. Three teams are being sent out to visit 30 or more towns and complete the tour of Kansas. Twenty towns have been visited already. Last year 25 towns were visited and the campaign was pronounced a success. It did good work in bringing more students to this institution and in inspiring the high school graduates with a desire to go to college.

Three teams have already toured part of the state. A company composed of Ruth Scott, soprano; Vernie Theden, whistler; and Vallie Maupin, flutist; accompanied by Harry Halbower, went to Marysville, Seneca, Sabetha, Hiawatha, Holton, Atchison, Edgingham, Everest, and Valley Falls.

A company from the public speaking department presented a one act play at Solomon, Ellsworth, Ellis, Colby, Norton, Phillipsburg, and Mankato.

The male quartette gave two full evening concerts, something which has not been done before by any K. S. A. C. male quartette. At Alta

Vista they were assisted by Wiley Whitney at the piano, Fern Case, soprano; Ernestine Pinkerton, contralto, and Vernie Theden, whistler. At Harveyville they were assisted by Wiley Whitney, Mary Leeper, soprano, and Clara Higdon, contralto.

The three teams which will tour all next week are the male quartet, composed of Fred Lampton, second bass, Bruce Whitney, first bass, Glen Case, second tenor, and Joe Thackery, first tenor; the girls' quartet, made up of Marguerite Brooks, second alto, Ernestine Pinkerton, first alto, Ruth Scott, second soprano, and Fern Case, first soprano; and a play company, composed of Cliff Jolley, Ruth Martin, and Everett Stephens. The play company will present "Poor Old Jim" which has been presented here by the public speaking department.

The male quartet will tour the eastern part of the state. Monday they will visit Topeka, Burlingame, and Osage City; Tuesday, Lyndon and Ottawa; Wednesday, Baldwin, Gardner, and Olathe; Thursday, Garnett and Paola; Friday, Argentine, Rosedale, and Kansas City.

The girls' quartet will go to the southwestern part of the state. Monday they will visit Salina and McPherson; Tuesday, Newton and Florence; Wednesday, Augusta and Wellington; Thursday, Winfield and Arkansas City; Friday, Strong City and Cottonwood Falls.

The alumni, under the leadership of Henry Schmitz, '22, will give a banquet for all the high school sen-

iors in the county, at Cottonwood Falls, Friday evening. Mike Ahearn is to be there to address the seniors, and the girls' quartet will give a program.

The play company will visit the southeastern part of the state. Monday they will be in Eureka and Yates Center; Tuesday, Humboldt and Iola; Wednesday, Neodesha and Fredonia; Thursday, Chanute and Burlington; Friday, Council Grove.

Student dance
Frank Roark's eight piece orchestra will play at Harrison's tonight, Friday, April 27, 8:30 o'clock. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

Misses Lillian Rommel, Lois Sargent and Katherine Horner spent the week end with Madalyn Avery at Wakefield.

Robert Nathan Monday

Robert Nathan of New York City, will address the journalism students Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home economics rest room. The general public is also invited. Mr. Nathan is a noted writer, his book, "Autumn" being his best known novel. He has also written a book of poems and composed musical selections. Mr. Nathan will speak on some phase of writing fiction.

Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Ruth Trail and Miss Mina Bates were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia is visiting Misses Izil and Mary Polson this week and attending the music festival.

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Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

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Univ. of Oklahoma
vs. Kansas Aggies

TWO GAMES

Monday, April 30

Tuesday, May 1

AHEARN FIELD

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923

NO. 60

AGGIES SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH KANSAS

WIN FIRST GAME 3 TO 2—LOSE
SECOND 16 TO 3

AGGIES DEFEAT OKLAHOMA U. 4-3

Oklahomans Leading the Valley—
Curtiss Clan Play Return Game with
St. Mary's Saturday—Baker
Here Next Week

The Wildcat nine defeated the Jayhawk baseball team for the first time in three years in the first game of a double header, Saturday, on the K. U. diamond, by a score of 3 to 2. They lost the second game by a one sided score of 16 to 3.

Bloomer Pitches Good Ball

The Aggies played air tight ball the first game and Cunningham on the mound was invincible throughout the whole game. The Aggies by bunching hits put over two counters in the second inning and Kansas succeeded in crowding in two runs in the fourth, due to an Aggie error. At the end of the seventh inning the game was supposed to end but at that time the score was tied 2 to 2. The Aggies were the first to register and they scored the winning run in the ninth, after two were out. Aiken, star left fielder for the Aggies, got a single, and Lyle Ernst hit a line drive that took a high bounce through the center fielder, the hit scoring, Aiken, and Ernst going to third. Sinderson flied for the third out. Cunningham retired the next three Kansas batters with ease and the game was over.

Bloomer, hurling for Kansas, pitched good ball and kept the Aggies' hits well scattered until the ninth, but his team mates couldn't give him a sufficient number of runs to win. This was his second defeat by a Missouri Valley team in three years.

Davis Effective After Second Inning

In the second game the Aggies started off as if they had a cinch on this game also, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the second. The Jayhawkers tied the count in the third and then the disaster came. Vohs, who had been pitching very good ball, weakened and the K. U. sluggers clouted the pill to all corners of the field. Kansas played a bunting game, and coupled with Aggie errors succeeded in scoring in eight runs during the inning. Vohs was relieved by Conroy in the fifth but it was too late, for the game had been lost.

Davis, a slow ball pitcher for Kansas, was effective after the second inning and held the Aggies scoreless. The game ended at the end of the seventh inning, Kansas winning by a score of 16 to 3.

Aggies Defeat Oklahoma

The Aggies defeated the University of Oklahoma nine yesterday in one of the classiest baseball games ever witnessed on Ahearn field. The score was 4-3. Conroy, Aggie pitcher, was in superb form and let the Sooners down with four scattered hits.

The game was a nip and tuck affair during the first innings but soon settled into a pitcher's battle with Conroy having the edge. Oklahoma scored a run in the first inning on an Aggie error and a hit. The Aggies came back in the second and tied the count. In the first of the third the Sooners put across two more counters. The Aggies retaliated in the same inning with one run. The score stood three to two in favor of Oklahoma until the last of the sixth when a two-bagger by Davidson, the diminutive catcher, scored the tying run.

The Aggies came to bat in the last half of the ninth with the score tied. Sullivan, who was the first batter, proved himself the hero of the day. He picked out one to his liking and knocked it over the left fielder's head for three bases. Aikens placed a beautiful bunt which scored Sullivan and the game was over.

Fatal End Decried for Whistling Girl Doesn't Bother Her at All

In spite of the common inference regarding "whistling girls and crowing hens," Miss Vernie Theden has whistled ever since she can remember.

She began to whistle in order to make the task of practicing her music lessons less tedious. "I didn't



Photo by Studio Royal

like to practice scales on the piano," she says, "so I made up little tunes to whistle with them."

Vernie has never engaged in professional whistling, though the warbling she does for her own pleasure and that of her friends is professional in quality.

Her principal training has been imagination and practice. Her only definite instruction was at the Woodward school in Kansas City where she spent two months.

Corsaut Is New Aggie Coach

C. W. Corsaut, coach of athletics at Kansas City (Kan.) high school, will be coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football at K. S. A. C. next year, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Mike Ahearn last night.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Oklahoma	102	000	000
Aggies	011	001	001

Batteries: Oklahoma: Durkee, Groom. Aggies: Conroy, Davidson.

Umpire: Urlaub, K. U.

MISS GREENOUGH WILL BE GUEST OF Y. W. THIS WEEK

Secretary of Baptist Board Will
Speak at Vespers

Miss Frances P. Greenough, student secretary for the Baptist board, will be a campus visitor May 2 and 4. Miss Greenough is the associate of Dr. Alan K. Foster, who spoke here recently. She comes here primarily in the interest of the Baptist student girls, but she will also be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. and will speak at the vesper service Thursday. She will address meetings at the Baptist church Wednesday and Friday evenings, and during the day she will be at liberty to speak personally to girls who care to call at the Y. W. C. A. office.

Throughout the year representatives from the boards of practically all the churches have visited the campus. Miss Eliza Clark of the Presbyterian board, Dr. Alan K. Foster of the Baptist board, and Dr. Paul Micou of the Episcopal board, have come to Manhattan at different times. It is the plan of the Y. W. C. A. to ask that one of the groups of leaders who are touring the country visit K. S. A. C. next year. In this way, the same speakers might be obtained, but they would visit K. S. A. C. at one time, and special meetings would be arranged with them. This plan has been adopted in many of the eastern colleges with great success.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, May 1

K. S. A. C.-Oklahoma U. baseball game at 4 o'clock.

Bethany Circle meeting—Christian church—6 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 2

Girls' Loyalty League meeting. Mass meeting of all members at 5 o'clock in F 2. Election of officers.

"I haven't gone out and observed bird calls, as most people seem to think," says Vernie. "My method is much simpler than that. I just make up words like heed-a-la, end-da-lee, Chicago and teakettle, then whistle them. I can whistle to almost any music providing I take the time to go over it, trying out just what words fit best into the rhythm and thought of the composition."

Vernie was a member of the "Go to College" team which visited 10 high schools last week. The pupils in these schools were always surprised when it was announced that Miss Theden would whistle for them. They were incredulous, too, until they saw for themselves that there wasn't any fake about it—that she used nothing to produce her results but her tongue and lips just as an ordinary whistler does.

Though Vernie is very timid about "showing off" she is always willing to entertain her friends. "The only thing I hate about whistling is to feel that people are watching for some kind of a trick device about it and that I always have to disprove the fact that I'm a faker."

It is this characteristic timidity, backed by stubborn determination, which distinguishes this warbling freshman girl. It makes no difference whether it is a case of whistling or bobbing one's hair—if Vernie decides to do it—it's the same as done.

"I think anyone could learn to whistle if they just made up their minds that they could. There isn't any magic about it, it just takes practice."

UNUSUAL TALENT ENDS GALA WEEK

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY AND
AGGIE CHORUS WELL RECEIVED

Anne Roselle Pleases Manhattan Music Lovers—Chorus Is Assisted
by Clay Center Musicians

Unstinted praise must be accorded the K. S. A. C. chorus and orchestra, ably assisted by the Clay Center Community chorus of 30 voices, and Edna M. Ellis, soprano, Lois Leone Manning, contralto, Otis I. Gruber, tenor, Ira Pratt, bass-baritone, and Boyd R. Ringo, accompanist, for the exceptional artistry shown in the production of Haydn's "Creation" Friday evening.

The chorus is undoubtedly the finest ever developed at K. S. A. C. The attacks and the tone quality were splendid and showed markedly the effects of careful training and splendid direction. The thorough musicianship of Prof. H. P. Wheeler was never more brilliantly evidenced than Friday night. He proved himself to be just as good a choral director as he is an orchestra conductor.

The Minneapolis Symphony, which appeared as the closing number of Festival week, was enthusiastically received. The director of the orchestra, Henri Verbrugghen, was unable to be here because of illness, but his place was ably filled by the assistant director, Engelbert Roentgen.

Anne Roselle, soprano soloist, of the Metropolitan Opera company, appeared on the program Saturday evening. She was also well received by the audience and was very gracious in responding to encores. Miss Roselle has a most pleasing appearance and her beautiful voice will long be remembered by the music lovers of Manhattan.

Carlo Fischer, the manager of the orchestra, paid a compliment to the music department on its choice of only the very highest class music for the week's program.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Four

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of Samuel Pickard, senior in agriculture; Alden B. Woody, senior in journalism; Harry Monroe, sophomore in journalism; and H. Lee Kammeyer, junior in journalism.

Find out about the "Kampus Kangaroo Court" in the Ag. Fair Book. Beware of the Kampus Kops.—Adv.

ZETA KAPPA PSI IS FIRST IN STANDINGS

HONORARY DEBATING SOCIETY
HAS AVERAGE OF 91.86

QUILL HEADS MIXED SOCIETIES

Ionians Have Highest Literary Society Standing—O. E. S. Leads Sororities—Phi Kappa Theta Has Average of 86.23

The list of organization standings for the first semester, 1922-23, was announced yesterday by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar. Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary debating fraternity, heads the list of all organizations, with an average of 91.86.

The organizations, with their standings, are as follows:

Organizations	Standing
Zeta Kappa Psi	91.86
Mu Phi Epsilon	90.94
Orion Nu	90.88
Pi Alpha Mu	90.41
Theta Sigma Phi	89.88
Pi Kappa Delta	86.87
Quill club	86.86
Alpha Zeta	86.65
Sigma Tau	86.49
Forum	86.40
Phi Kappa Theta	86.23
O. E. S.	86.44
Pi Beta Phi	85.41
Alpha Xi Delta	85.37
Ionian	85.14
Eurodelphian	84.00
Fairchild club	83.76
Alpha Beta	83.09
Browning	83.00
Chi Omega	82.79
Franklin	82.36
Athenian	82.33
Klod & Kernel Klub	82.32
Omega Tau Epsilon	82.31
Purple Masque	81.97
Kappa Delta	81.82
Sigma Delta Chi	81.59
Webster	81.46
Scabbard & Blade	81.40
Kappa club	81.08
Phi Mu Alpha	81.09
Amer. Asso. of Engineers	80.83
Block and Bridge	80.69
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.44
T. N. K. club	80.32
Farm House	80.28
Beta Theta Pi	80.21
Kappa club	80.17
Kappa Phi Alpha	80.15
Phi Kappa	79.79
Edgerton club	79.67
Alpha Tau Omega	79.63
Delta Delta Delta	79.62
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engr.	79.25
Alpha Delta Pi	79.22
Acacia	79.03
Hamilton	78.97
Alpha Phi	78.86
Delta Zeta	78.80
Soc. of Civil Engr.	78.68
Phi Delta Tau	78.63
Kappa Sigma	78.35
Topeka club	78.28
Elkhart club	78.24
Delta Theta Theta	78.01
Amer. Inst. of Elec. Engr.	77.92
Alpha Chi	77.85
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.01
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.16
Triangulars	76.08
Sigma Nu	76.04
"K" fraternity	75.91
Phi Beta Sigma	75.94
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.54

Honorary Societies

Women	Men
Zeta Kappa Psi	91.86
Orion Nu	90.88
Phi Alpha Mu	90.41
Theta Sigma Phi	89.88

Mixed

Quill club	86.86
Forum	86.40
Purple Masque	81.97

Men

Pi Kappa Delta	86.87
Alpha Zeta	86.65
Sigma Tau	86.49
Sigma Delta Chi	81.59
Scabbard & Blade	81.40
"K" fraternity	75.91

Professional Societies

Women	Men
Mu Phi Epsilon	90.94

Men

Klod & Kernel Klub	82.32
Phi Mu Alpha	81.08
Amer. Asso. of Engr.	80.83
Block and Bridge	80.69
Society of Soc. of Mech. Engr.	79.25
Society of Civil Engr.	78.68
Amer. Inst. of Elec. Engr.	77.85

Literary Societies

Women	Men
Ionian	85.14
Eurodelphian	84.00
Browning	83.00

Mixed

Alpha Beta	83.09
Franklin	82.36

Men

Athenian	82.33
Webster	81.46
Hamilton	78.97

Cooperative Clubs

Women	Men
Fairchild club	83.76
Klix club	81.13

Mixed

T. N. K. club	80.32
---------------	-------

Men

Kappa club	80.17
Edgerton club	79.67

L. E. "RED" ERWIN TIES RELAY RECORD

STEPPED CENTURY IN 9 4-5 SECONDS
AT DRAKE RELAYS

PURPLE RELAY TEAM FOURTH

Topeka club 78.28
Elkhart club 78.24

Sororities

O. E. S.	86.04
Pi Beta Phi	85.41
Alpha Xi Delta	85.37
Chi Omega	82.79
Kappa Delta	81.82
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.44
Delta Delta Delta	79.62
Alpha Delta Pi	79.22
Delta Zeta	78.80

Fraternities

Phi Kappa Theta	86.23
Omega Tau Epsilon	82.31
Farm House	80.28
Beta Theta Pi	80.21
Kappa Phi Alpha	80.15
Phi Kappa	79.79
Alpha Tau Omega	79.63
Acacia	79.03
Alpha Psi	78.86
Pi Delta Tau	78.63
Kappa Sigma	78.35
Pi Delta Theta	78.01
Delta Tau Delta	77.92
Alpha Chi	77.47
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.01
Triangulars	76.16
Sigma Nu	76.08
Phi Beta Sigma	76.04
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.54

EIGHTEEN GRADS IN PREP SCHOOL

SEVEN WILL ENTER COLLEGE
NEXT FALL

Eleven Kansas Counties Represented
—Seven Students Are Federal
Board Trainees

Eighteen students, 15 boys and three girls, will be graduated from the vocational school this spring.

Most of the students who have been taking agriculture will return to the farms and put the latest farming methods into practice. Of the entire class, three will take up livestock farming, three, general farming; two, poultry raising; one, fruit farming; one, milling business; two, teaching; and seven will attend college. Seven of this group are veteran trainees.

There is one student from Montana, and the remainder of the class represents 11 counties of Kansas. The list of candidates for graduation is as follows: Myrtle Piper, Manhattan; Lorene Uhrig, Belvue; Jennie Nettrouer, Manhattan; Ralph Upham, Ogden; Warren Piper, Manhattan; B. R. Bockhaus, Halstead; L. E. Burris, Parsons; Howard Higbee, Fall River; Guy Biglow, Peabody; W. I. Walker, Manhattan; Roscoe Coberley, Gove; Paul Massey, Yates Center; Winfred Haynes, Topeka; A. G. Jensen, Neodesha; Everett K. Chronister, Abilene; and Robert Fleming, of Montana.

Prix Elects Eight Members

Prix, junior political organization, announced the following members Thursday: Margaret Raffington, Hutchinson, junior in home economics; Polly Hedges, Hutchinson, junior in home economics; Marie Correll, junior in home economics, Manhattan; Doris Riddell, Salina, junior in general science; Lenore Berry, Manhattan, junior in industrial journalism; Lavina Waugh, Oskaloosa, junior in music; Alice Marston, Wilmington, Del., junior in general science; and Dorothy Knittle, Manhattan, junior in public school music.

Nominate S. S. G. A. Officers

The president and vice president of S. S. G. A. will be nominated at chapel Friday morning, May 4. The nominations will precede the regular chapel program. The president and vice president are elected in the spring for the following year. Kent Dudley is the president this year.

Riley and Gartner Fail to Place—
One World's Record, Three American and 10 Relay Records
Are Broken

The fastest sprinter in the middle west.

L. E. Erwin, the scarlet-thatched Aggie jackrabbitt, won undisputed possession of the foregoing title when he flashed across the finish line in the open 100-yard dash at the Drake relays last Saturday in the van of one of the fastest groups of runners that has ever been assembled to run the century. "Red" covered the hundred yards of cinder path in the remarkable time of 9 4-5 seconds, equaling the relay record made by Scholz of Missouri in 1920 and being just 1-5 of a second slower than the official world's record. Last Saturday's victory is the second one in the space of a week since the 100-yard title of the first annual Kansas relays fell into Red's possession on the Saturday preceding that. Erwin is undoubtedly one of the fastest dash men in the United States today.

Riley Unable to Place

The Wildcat distance relay team won fourth place in the University four-mile relay. Although the long-winded boys, Captain Kuykendall, Balzer, Von Reisen, and Willey, made the best time in the event that they have ever made, the Illinois wonder team broke the tape first, followed in order by Wisconsin, Northwestern and the Aggies.

Ivan Riley, Aggie champion low hurdler, had a streak of bad luck. After qualifying in the high hurdles preliminaries held on Friday he started the finals on Saturday but stumbled over the second hurdle, lost his stride, and was unable to place.

Platt of Denver in First Place

Gartner failed to place in the discus throw. The relay record of 133 feet, 10 inches for this event was smashed by both the first and second place men and almost equaled by the third place winner. Platt of the University of Denver tossed the saucer out for 138 feet 6 3-4 inches and won first place. McMahon of Marquette won second with a 135 foot heave. Agge of Haskell third with 132 feet 4 1/2 inches, and Schilder of Illinois fourth with 129 feet 6 inches.

During the progress of the meet one world's record, three American marks, and 10 relay marks tottered and fell before the onslaught of the 1,300 stars that attended the event. The University of Illinois in the quarter-mile university relay clipped a tenth of a second off the world's best mark and ran the distance in 42 3-10 seconds for a new record. This is also the American record.

Angier Is Popular Athlete

The second American record fell when Milton Angier, University of Illinois, cracked his own mark in the javelin throw with a powerful toss of 203 feet 9 1/2 inches. The former record of 202 feet 9 1/2 inches was made by Angier in the relays last year. This Illinois star was the most popular athlete at the games and received a huge ovation by the crowd.

The other American mark also fell before the attack of Coach Harry Gill's Illinois tracksters when his half-mile relay team ran the distance in 1 minute 27 5-10 seconds, breaking the old mark by 1 3-10 seconds and being just 1-5 of a second slower than the world's record.

The other records that fell were in the high school division with the exception of the college two-mile and the university one-mile relays. Monmouth college won the first in 8 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, while the Iowa aggregation completely smashed the one-mile mark. Their time for the mile was 3 minutes 16 9-10 seconds, breaking the old record of 3 minutes 20 4-10 seconds.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923

Do you remember when you hung your first May basket, 12 or 15 years ago tonight? A thing of beauty it was, too—fashioned of the gaudiest wallpaper in the house, and decorated around the edges with yellow tissue paper, carefully frilled with a pair of blunt edged scissors. By the time you had coaxed the handle to stay on, your hands were almost covered with flour paste—and so was the basket. But what of that? A spray of lilacs hid all imperfections, and the finished creation would have brought a thrill of pride to any artist.

THE LITTLE RED HEN—UP TO DATE

Consider the downfall of the hen. Time was when chicken raising was indulged in quite casually by anyone who had a few feet of backyard and a shack to house the biddies in.

When an old hen stole out her nest or was persuaded to set (hens did not "sit" in those days) in an orthodox manner in the henhouse, and brought forth half as many chicks as eggs, it was regarded merely as a fortunate circumstance.

The chicks were nourished from their earliest hour on corn meal and water. They were not starved for three days handrunning and then fed on balanced rations.

We heard nothing in those good old days of mites and lice and limberneck and the thousand ills that chicken flesh is heir to. Hens knew not roup and diptheria. Diarrhea—so hard to cope with and so impossible to spell—disturbed not the even tenor of their ways. If they died, they died by the dispensation of Providence and no questions asked.

In the winter they remained in the dim cool twilight of their houses. Now and then one of the hens laid an egg, just to reassure herself that she was a hen and not some other manner of hibernating life. But egg laying was not one of the winter duties of a hen, duly specified in the contract.

Chickens were not questioned too closely as to their habits of life. They received a uniform wage. If a hen wanted to loaf now and then it was all right. No prying owner came inquiring for her union card or required her to block in and out every day.

The gallant rooster who looked after his family announced sunrise at intervals of two hours from midnight on, every day in the year. There was no penning him in solitary and undignified confinement or offering him up on the chopping block in the late spring.

Moreover, hens were not expected to start raising families while the snow still drifted about the doorway. June was a good time to begin.

Culling and trap-nesting, incubation and brooding—socialistic inventions of a grasping and unprincipled generation of owners, were unheard of back in those times.

Link by link, the chains of servitude and supervision have been forged until now there is not a hen in the whole United States that knows her own eggs.

we obtained an interview with Mr. Harold P. Wheeler.

"What kind of music do you want? What do you want to do with it after you get it?" These were the elements of Mr. Wheeler's interrogations.

We informed Mr. Wheeler that as to the kind of music we were not particular, and as to its possible use, we had in mind nothing more than our own individual artistic gratification. The result of our interview was that the flute became the victim of our unschooled manipulations.

For 18 weeks did Mr. Wheeler assiduously attempt to instill into our froth mentality the fundamentals of musical production. By the end of the semester we had grasped some of the scientific and mechanical fundamentals of musical composition.

But from the production standpoint our output was limited to just one lonesome little note, which, according to Mr. Wheeler might by some little stretch of the imagination, be classed as music.

Then and there we came to the conclusion that our musical education had passed the point of marginal return.

Mr. Wheeler agreed.

Since that time we have had abundant respect and awed admiration for musicians,—and a general contempt for the average musical appreciation of the ordinary student.

Moreover several numbers of the Festival Week have been given since the publication of the offensive article and to our gratified surprise some of them—especially the Mikado—met with a happy response in our own unartistic soul.

Local color as used in the Mikado is a device often resorted to in our column. Hence we feel something of the comradeship of a fellow workman.

Again we have felt a surging thrill of pride come rushing over our soul as we have at various times noticed the masterful musicianship of Professor Wheeler and remembered that we have known the man intimately. After our 18 weeks of struggle for one note it captivates our imagination to visualize the vast number of notes that Professor Wheeler must know.

Westbrook Visits K. S. A. C.

Prof. A. E. Westbrook, formerly head of the department of music at K. S. A. C., came last week to attend the final numbers of the Festival week program and to visit with friends. When Professor Westbrook left this college two years ago he acted as director of the American School of Opera, at Chicago. He is now head of the School of Music of Illinois Wesleyan, at Bloomington, Ill.

Shows Interest in Course

An Oklahoma State College prof contends that he has discovered the nerviest girl. She went to him the day before exams, confessed she hadn't had a book all quarter—and asked to borrow his so that she might cram for his exam the next morning.

Miss Elizabeth Tangeman of Newton, and Lewis Vinke of Wakefield, were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

W. S. Wiedorn, professor in the department of horticulture, was in Topeka Saturday to supervise some landscape work on the capital grounds.

F. E. Charles, Earl Henderson, H. G. Webber, Don Randall, and Joe Smith were in Lawrence April 26-27 helping to install the Acomas club as the Kansas Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the sixteenth national fraternity to grant a charter to a K. U. organization.

Be sure and get your copy of the Ag. Fair Book.—Adv.

The Hort club meeting for this evening has been postponed as the club is busy making preparations for the Ag. fair.

Be sure and get your copy of the Ag. Fair Book.—Adv.

Learn about the Spanish Dancers in the Ag. Fair Book.—Adv.

Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin, house mother at the Alpha Delta Pi house, was called to Maryville, Mo., Sunday by the death of her father-in-law.

Miss Cleo Randall spent the week end in Holton.

The Ag. Fair Book tells all about those chorus girls in the "Farmhand Follies."—Adv.

Kollegian Kwis

Question: What do you think of the craze for long distance dancing?

Myra Wade, dancing instructor: "I think that it is a very common group of people who are wanting publicity. It is certainly detrimental to the health, and I have no doubt that before long we will be hearing of these people filling up the hospitals as a result of the craze."

Alice Marston: "I can think of lots of other things I would rather do in 107 hours. That is a lot of time to waste dancing when you might be sleeping."

Harold Hobbs: "It would be a shame to stop them! Let them go till they kill themselves. The world would probably be better off without them."

Helen Adams: "I can't think of anything sillier. I wouldn't try it on a bet."

Prof. E. T. Keith: "Let them go to it!"

Miss Elizabeth Davis, librarian, attended the meeting of the American Library association at Hot Springs last week.

Dr. R. K. Nabours of the zoology department returned recently from Winfield, Kans., where he delivered a lecture on "Evolution and Eugenics" before the biology department of Southwestern college.

Mrs. C. A. Martin of Winfield, has been the guest of her daughter, Faith Martin, for the past few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. March of Bucklin, Miss Kenyon of Salina, and Donald Neal of Salina, were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi house Sunday.

Charles Cloud spent the week end at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. C. L. Beardsley of Russell, spent the week with her daughter Lois, and attended the Music festival programs.

Rex Okenson spent the week end at Lawrence.

Fred Strickler spent the week end at Topeka.

Mrs. James Johnson of LaCrosse, visited her son Frank at the Alpha Rho Chi house, over the week end.

Paul Bascom, Harold Jury, and N. E. Kittell were in Topeka over the week end.

Roy Nipps spent the week end at Junction City.

Mrs. Melchert of Ottawa, is visiting her daughter Marjorie at the O. E. S. house.

Learn about the Spanish Dancers in the Ag. Fair Book.—Adv.

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We are hurt.

CAMPUS ECHOES has been misunderstood.

Last Tuesday we published our own individual reactions to Festival Week. We even went so far as to generalize a statement to the effect that our own reactions were similar to the mass of students.

But our musical friends confused our subjective reaction and took it to mean objective criticism. On the contrary, music—such as we hear during Festival Week—to our mind is one of the highest forms of artistic accomplishment.

True to our usual custom we quote, verbatim, the case against the ECHOES.

April 25, 1923.

Mr. C. R. Smith,
College.

Dear Mr. Smith:

As a seeker after knowledge, I pray you consider my plea for enlightenment concerning the subject of your Campus Echoes. Having devoted 99 per cent of my time for four years to an intensive study of music, I find that a journalism senior speaks freely of musical terms of which I have never heard. After consulting dictionaries, encyclopedias, and professors, I am at last compelled to ask this journalism senior for the information which no one else can give. Have I spent all this time in vain that I fail

to understand the term "long-haired music?" The time has long since passed when musicians cultivated that long hair which caused them to be regarded as artistic freaks. Apparently this journalism senior has failed to keep up with the times and the spirit with which most of us greet Festival Week. Would it not have been better if he had had less "egotistic desire" to display such bald ignorance of that which is artistic? As it is I can only arrive at the conclusion that there are still people who rush in where angels fear to tread.

Sincerely,
Mabel A. Murphy.

We lament our eighteenth century terminology, Miss Murphy. Perhaps the term "highbrow" would have been more up to date than "long-haired."

We are glad, Miss Murphy, that you grasp the fact that we possess "bald ignorance of that which is artistic." Indeed that was the purpose of the column in question—to state boldly and truthfully the "bald ignorance" of things artistic, both of ourselves, and, as mouthpiece, for the campus booboisie.

However, we appreciate Miss Murphy's criticism. Miss Murphy is a young lady of some tact. She does not jump on the worm with her heels. As evidence of this fact we note her conclusion, "People who rush in where angels fear to tread." In the original proverb the word "fools" takes the place of "people."

We thank you, Miss Murphy, for sparing us this further pain.

We recall our own musical experience as a second semester freshman. Holding, as we did, that music was a desirable form of accomplishment,

SOCIETY

The members of Mrs. Hulshizer's class of college students of the Presbyterian church entertained with their annual Mothers' banquet at the church Friday evening from 5 to 7. There were 32 members and guests present. Elizabeth Coons acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Warner Blanchard, Mrs. J. L. Coons, Mrs. Hulshizer, and Helen Van Gilder. Special guests were Miss Clara Spilman, Mrs. C. M. Mat- ter, Mrs. Charles Currie, Mrs. Null, Mrs. J. L. Coons, Mrs. W. D. Haines, Mrs. A. D. Blanchard, Mrs. P. W. Erickson, Mrs. J. E. Van Gilder, Mrs. C. D. Middleton, and Mrs. E. A. Tun- nicliff.

Mrs. Hugh Durham entertained the members of the new and old Y. W. C. A. cabinets with a buffet luncheon at her home Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Mary Worcester, and Miss Clara Siem assisted her. Before the luncheon a short program was given. Agnes Ayres sang two numbers, and Mrs. Sibyl Porter gave two readings from Van Dyke. Mrs. Porter was a special guest.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Sunday with a Mothers' day dinner. The following mothers were present: Mrs. I. D. Colburn of Man- hattan, Mrs. George Isitt of Na- varre, Mrs. G. E. Haack of Kansas City, Mrs. John Frazer of Manhat- tan, Mrs. R. E. Mitchner of Mulvane, Mrs. C. E. Reece of Riley, Mrs. W. Hendrickson of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. P. Ackors of Ellsworth.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, Miss Izil Polson, Mrs. G. A. Rolfe of Wet- more, Miss Mary Rolfe, Miss Lucille Bebb, Mrs. G. T. Miller, Miss Edna Carey of Salina, and Miss Ethel Heinze of Wilson were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sun- day.

Alpha Rho Chi fraternity held in- itiation for W. H. Koenig and Em- mett Kraybill of Chicago, Saturday evening. Both men were graduated last year. An initiation breakfast was held Sunday morning.

Delta Tau Delta gave a Mothers' day dinner Sunday. The mothers present were Mrs. N. F. Winters of Downs, Mrs. Nellie Williams of To- peka, Mrs. M. Bryan of Osage City, Mrs. G. W. Radford of Mulvane, Mrs. S. B. Houston, Mrs. John E. El- liot, Mrs. W. D. Haines, Mrs. Lou Roark, Mrs. A. H. King, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mrs. A. D. Blanchard, and Mrs. J. W. Clency of Manhattan.

Chi Omega held formal initiation services Saturday for the following: Genevieve Lovejoy of Almena, Joyce Haskill of Garden City, Donna Green of Bonner Springs, Mary Edelbrock of Fort Worth, Texas, and Bertha O'Brien of Manhattan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a tea-dance Friday afternoon at the chapter house. A buffet luncheon was served during the afternoon. The music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. The fraternity house mother, Mrs. Emma Pasmore, chaperoned.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority gave their annual Founders' day banquet Mon- day evening at the Episcopal parish house, in celebration of the 56th an- niversary. Miss Annie Laurie Moore was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Miss Faith Martin, Miss Geraldine Hull, Miss Ruth Trinkle, and Mrs. Fred Beaudette. Out of town guests were Mrs. Henry Hinde of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Merton Otto of Ri- ley, Mrs. C. A. Martin of Winfield, and Mrs. Palmer Bressler of Wa- mego.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with the annual Mothers' day banquet Sunday at 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Mary Naylor Brown of Beat- rice, Nebr., acted as toastmistress. The guests were Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Miss Jessie McD. Machir, Mary Naylor Brown, Mrs. A. E. Huse, Mrs. Mont Green, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. Paddelford, Mrs. Bus- hong, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. H. L. Zellar, Mrs. A. Peak, Mrs. Henry Sachau, Mrs. J. A. Backman, Mrs. B. W. Correll, Mrs. J. E. Tunni- cliff, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. M. L. Stevens, Mrs. F. E. Colburn, Mrs. Waldo Grimes of Manhattan; Mrs. F. S. Munch, Concordia; Mrs. J. S. Woodward, Wichita; Mrs. G. M. Booth, Wichita; Mrs. Geo. Helme- rich, Clay Center; Mrs. J. M. Leeper, Topeka; Miss Denmark, Topeka; Miss Bernice Spence, Hanover; and Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin.

Alpha Rho Chi held initiation Sat- urday for Oscar D. Lentz of Manhat- tan, Norman E. Palmquist of Lar- amie, Wyo., Alfred Heisterman of Greenleaf, W. A. Ashcraft of Arring- ton, C. F. Hoedel of Kansas City, and

Wm. C. Kerr of Manhattan. The initiation breakfast was given Sun- day morning.

T. N. K. club recently held initia- tion services for Hazel Craft of Blue Rapids, H. M. Low of Topeka, Chris- tine Pelton of Robinson, and R. E. Venn of Neodesha.

The Farm House fraternity recent- ly held initiation services for Lee R. West of Augusta, Raymond Wal- ter of Wakefield, and Ben Coffman of Manhattan.

Phi Sigma Kappa held initiation services for Herbert W. McClelland of the class of 1921, Wednesday, April 18.

Talented Student Plays Prominent Part in "Mikado"

"If you want anything badly enough, you can get it," vouches Geraldine Shane of the music depart- ment. "All my life I've wanted to sing more than anything else and I've worked toward that end."

After Geraldine was graduated from the Villisca high school in Iowa she studied one year in a business college. For two years she attended Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, and acted as secretary in the music department. Here she studied under Prof. Ira Pratt, and when he came to K. S. A. C. she enrolled here so that she might continue under his instruction. Every spare hour she had she worked in the offices of the department to enable her to continue her lessons. This year she is carry- ing part time classes and assisting in voice. She will receive a Bachelor of music degree this month.

Geraldine studied under Mrs. W. S. Bracken at the Cosmopolitan Con- servatory of Music in Chicago last summer, and she will return to take up more advanced work. Another summer was spent with the Har- mony quintet on the Midland Chau- tauqua circuit.

She has done a great deal toward the publicity of the music department and K. S. A. C. She has been soloist for the Men's glee club on all of their trips for the past two years. She gave one solo on the Festival week program last spring, and car- ried the part of Yum Yum in "Mi- kado" last week. Besides all these public appearances she is the soloist at the Presbyterian church. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi.

"Some day I hope to sing in light opera and I believe it can be done if I work hard enough," says Geraldine. "I enjoy my teaching, for you can make friends with everyone if you meet them half way."

Graduate Club Meets Thursday
The Graduate club will meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Pines. All seniors interested in graduate work are cordially invited to attend. The program will include talks on opportunities for graduates at K. S. A. C.



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MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE CONFERRED UPON ANDERSON

Professor of Economics Honored by Missouri University

T. J. Anderson of the department of economics and sociology spent April 20 to 23 in Columbia, Mo., tak- ing final examinations for his mas- ter's degree. According to reports from the university, he was highly successful, and the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in absentia on April 25.

Mr. Anderson completed his work for the degree of B. S. in business administration at the end of the fall term of 1921, and began his work toward the M. A. degree at the be- ginning of the winter term of 1922. He finished his work in residence at the close of the summer term, and began his work as instructor in eco- nomics at K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1922. In spite of a heavy teaching load here, Mr. Anderson succeeded in completing his thesis which was ac- cepted by the university authorities April 10.

Pi Kappa Delta Pledges Six
Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debat- ing fraternity, has pledged John Wilkins, junior in engineering; Roy C. Langford, sophomore in general science; D. C. Bushey, junior in en- gineering; John Sumners, freshman in general science; M. C. Baker, jun- ior in agriculture; and Frank Hous- ton, senior in agriculture.

The Ag. Fair Book tells all about those chorus girls in the "Farmhand Follies."—Adv.

Mrs. R. R. McCoy, Mrs. B. F. Kim- ball, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Miss Eu- nice Anderson, Miss Gertrude Koch, Miss Grace Johnson, and Miss Ber- nice Johnson were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday.

Delos Taylor spent the week end at Harveyville.

Find out about the "Kampus Kan- garoo Kourt" in the Ag. Fair Book. Beware of the Kampus Kops.—Adv.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL HAS ORGANIZED BASEBALL TEAM

Karns, Keck, Johnson, and Bhear Out for Practice

The vocational school students are organizing a baseball team. L. L. Sanders, who was manager of the team last year, will have charge of the team again this year. The team expects to play in the intramurals.

Some of those who are going out for baseball are Ralph Karns, Ches- ter Keck, A. B. Johnson, and Bhear. All baseball players in the vocational school are invited out to practice. The team will practice in the city park.

Find Death Canas

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany and plant pathology department is in receipt of a letter this week from a farmer at Havanna, Kan., together with a bulb which had been found in his field by two hired laborers. The men, believing the bulb to be a wild turnip, had bitten into it and in a short time were seriously ill. The plant was identified as the death canas, which is extremely poisonous, but quite common in some regions. Professor Melchers states that the tasting or biting of a plant to iden- tify it is extremely dangerous.

Miss Helzer Visits College

Miss Florence Helzer, former Eng- lish instructor at K. S. A. C., spent a part of the past week in Manhattan visiting friends and attending the Festival week program. Miss Helzer was called to Topeka by the illness of her mother, who was so much im- proved that Miss Helzer was able to come to Manhattan. She went to To- peka yesterday and plans to go on to her work in New York City soon.

J. L. Beardsley, a former Aggie student, spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Lost—Black rimmed glasses lost Tuesday. Please return to P. O. and receive reward.—Adv.

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of the exhibits of the depart-
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to the events. To enjoy the
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must have one.

OUT MAY 5

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PROM DATE IS FRIDAY, MAY 18

INVITATIONS WILL BE MAILED
THIS WEEK

Juniors and Seniors Must Have
Tickets, Says Getty—Affair Will
Not Be Formal

The Junior-Senior prom is set for Friday, May 18, from 8 to 12:30, and invitations to the affair will be sent out this week.

"The only thing we require for admission," says Pat Getty, manager of the prom, "is that the junior or senior shall have his junior or senior ticket." The ticket will be included in the envelope containing the invitation.

Only those seniors who paid their junior assessment last year will receive invitations. This has not been the plan in the past, so a complete list has not been kept. A few seniors who have paid their money will fail to receive invitations. If they will see M. R. Getty, or send him a note, he will see that they get their invitations.

The seniors who have never been classed as juniors, because they have taken work in summer school or by correspondence, can secure an invitation by paying the regular junior assessment of \$3. Graduate students and seniors who paid their assessment in some other school can also rate the prom if they will send their names and school where assessment was paid, to Mr. Getty before April 30.

About a dozen juniors last year received complimentary tickets for work done on the prom. Their names will not appear on the list, so they will not receive invitations unless they see Polly Hedges, chairman of the invitation committee, or Mr. Getty, before April 30.

After the assessment is paid, the holder of a ticket can ask anyone to the party he—or she—chooses. The prom will not be formal, but anyone who wishes can come in formal attire.

This year there will be two receiving lines, one at the east, and one at the west entrance, but the guests will not be required to go down both lines. There will be a cloak room on the second floor at each side of the gym. Reception will continue from 8 o'clock until 8:30.

The program will consist of four numbers, a solo by Prof. Wm. Lindquist, a Spanish costume dance on the Valentine order by two well known and accomplished dancers, songs by the college quartet, and the presentation of the crook.

Refreshments will be served in the girls' gym and cooling drinks for the thirsty ones will be served on the main floor. Frank Roark's eight-piece orchestra will furnish music. Two pieces have been secured from out of town for this orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale in Anderson hall and will be on sale until the day of the prom.

Y. M. Installs New Cabinet

The Y. M. C. A. held a banquet last Thursday evening at the college cafeteria. Installation of the new cabinet officers was conducted by Ben Cherrington, secretary of the Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Cherrington also gave a lecture, "The New Purpose of the Y. M. C. A." A short talk was given by Rev. Paul Micob, national secretary of the collegiate work of the Episcopal church. Reports were made by the members of the retiring cabinet and the new cabinet was introduced by Jim Parker, president for the coming year.

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Churches and Dates Forsaken as Edgerton Club Wages War

Preachers waiting for their congregations—girls waiting for their dates—dogs barking and howling—coeds screaming—children trodden underfoot—dignified college men holding gunny sacks and waving rakes and mopsticks in the air—in short everyone and everyone's cousin took part in a general pandemonium of frenzied excitement one Sunday evening recently—just because M. U. May happened to look up, as he was passing, into one of the trees south of the stadium.

Mr. May told Slim Gates of the Edgerton club that he had treed a coon, and Slim rushed back to the house and told all the boys to prepare for a grand battle.

On arriving at the scene, Slim shinned up the tree and began poking at Mr. Coon, who had crawled far out on the limb. Although Slim nearly fell off himself, he couldn't, in spite of all the poking and shaking, dislodge the bunch of spitting and snarling fur. Finally he succeeded in hooking the limb with a double jointed mopstick, but just as he had nearly broken the limb on which the coon was clinging for dear life, the mop handle broke in two.

One of the fellows in the meantime had a bright idea and ran back to the house after a rope. He threw it up to Slim, who tied it onto the coon limb. Everyone who wasn't dancing around holding a sack then "hove to" and crack went the limb, giving Mr. Coon all the sensations of a parachute drop without the parachute.

No sooner had he fallen to the ground, than all the crowd, armed with clubs, fell to with a vengeance; but more often than their whacks went home they fell where Mr. Coon had been. After a gunny sack chase lasting about an hour—to the delight of the hundreds of spectators, whose cars, formerly bound for church, were lined up on all sides—"Cary" of the club, lassoed the coon, and John Goheen and Pete, with the aid of the rest of the boys, turned him over with a rake and "shooed" him into a sack.

After the daring capture the Ed-

gerton club force, triumphant though somewhat scratched and bleeding, carried the animated gunny sack back to the house with great tenderness.

The boys built a strong cage forthwith, and the still spunky coon, who was named "Edge," has now become so acclimated that he refuses to leave his happy home in the garage, unless he is pulled out by the chain attached to his new leather collar, and even then he comes out grudgingly.

The Edgerton club offer to match their mascot "Edge" with any and all animals of whatsoever breed or family—with only one consideration—that the carcasses be removed from the garage arena within 24 hours.

Later. Since the foregoing story was written, Edge has forsaken his heroic captors and his happy home in the garage for his former owners. The lure of the circus proved too much for the coon, and the Edgerton club is again without a mascot.

Its Soul Goes Galloping On

The fame of the old green "Galloping Goose" which formerly decorated the streets of Manhattan and which made this town known all over the state, has spread even to Central America.

In the "Revista Internacional De Dun" of Costa Rica appears an article about the different types of street cars used in the cities of the United States. In the account is a paragraph devoted to a full description of the "Galloping Goose" and a cut of two of the cars. The picture for the cut was taken on the double tracks in front of the Delta Delta Delta house.

Name, Please

The Collegian has received a communication from "A Fan" which we will be glad to publish if the writer will tell us his name.

Lost: Quill club pin. The initials R. C. N. are engraved on the back. Finder please call at the Collegian office and claim \$1 reward.—Adv. tf

PROF. CRAWFORD TO TEACH AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Will Be Acting Dean of School of Journalism This Summer

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department at K. S. A. C. has been elected acting dean of the school of journalism of the University of Washington, Seattle, for the summer session, June 19 to August 31. The school of journalism of the University of Washington is the oldest journalism school in the United States.

Professor Crawford will teach short story and feature story writing during the summer session in connection with his work as acting dean of the school.

Jewelry salesman, preparing for vacation, will swap "out" samples of novelty purses, pearl necklaces, meshbags, beaded bags, Spanish combs, etc., for rod, reel, gun, camera, or what have you? Telephone or call Sample Room A, Gillett hotel.

Violins repaired. Kipps.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kipps.—Adv. tf



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"SUZANNA"

A Super Western—Rich with Comedy
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Here's something you've never seen on the screen before. A tale of adventure, love and romance on an island of wrecked ships in the weird Sargasso sea, peopled by a colony of castaways, ruled by a giant brute, where a woman has but a day to choose a mate from among the men!

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Personally directed by Maurice Tourneur

With an all star cast including

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Extraordinary Added Attraction:

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Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

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Ah-h-h-h!

It romps with the wickedest beard

Faster shaves, men, in comfort!

You can now "stand to" for first class—clean of cheek and chin—every day. New intercollegiate records have been made in all the shaving events.

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Now we ask this favor of you: try it—at our expense.

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This shaving cream softens the very stubborn beard in one minute—without tedious "rubbing in."

It multiplies itself 250 times in rich lather. This lather lasts for ten full minutes, if necessary, on the face.

Lather-bubbles are strong-walled—holding hairs erect for easier cutting.

And, because PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM is blended of palm and olive oils, its after-effect is soothing to the skin, almost lotion-like.

Make us prove it

Give the thing a test. If actual use of the cream proves our claims correct, you'll benefit. If it fails in the test—we, alone, lose.

Clip the coupon. Present it at any store listed below. A test tube good for 10 fine shaves will be given you, free.

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On Sale Everywhere

PRESENT COUPON TO
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10-Shave Test FREE!

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

NO. 61

EXHIBITS TO BE FEATURE OF 'AG' FAIR

SCENIC RAILWAY AND SHOWS ARE OTHER ATTRACTIONS

PARADE WILL START AT 12:30

Gates Open at 3 O'clock—Open Air Dance at Night—Percy Sims Is Manager of Third Annual Fair

The east entrance of the college campus has assumed the appearance of a full sized fair this week, and the Ags have transformed the grounds into an entirely different landscape. They have laid the track of the scenic railway which they propose to run, and have added other features which go to make up a fair similar to the one held last year. The big parade will start at 12:30 and at 3 o'clock the gates will be open to the public. In the evening a seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for the big open air dance.

Exhibits Are Feature

Manager Percy Sims has been making plans for the fair for the last month and for the last week has been on the grounds supervising the work in a commendable manner. He attended the Farmers' Fair at Columbia and returned with many new and unique ideas which he is incorporating into the entertainment to be held here Saturday.

According to Mr. Sims the outstanding feature of the fair this year is the educational exhibits. All the departments of the division of agriculture will have their exhibits on the grounds. The milling department will show a variety of flour samples and demonstrate the milling process by means of a small mill. The department of entomology will have an exhibit of injurious and beneficial insects, along with some of the most rare specimens. Methods of insect control will be an accompanying feature. The department of dairy husbandry will exhibit both dairy products and milk production, and show some of the high producing cows of the dairy herd.

Many Fine Attractions

The poultry husbandry department will have a unique display of different breeds of poultry and will make some demonstrations on the care and feeding of a flock. The department of economics has charts illustrating the problems that confront the farmer at the present time. The department of animal husbandry will have on exhibit some of their best stock and some of the experiments that have been carried on in that department. The zoology department will have an exhibit of bull snakes, prairie dogs, and a poison exhibit.

The previous fairs have been known for their clean entertainment and this year the Ags are striving to formulate a repetition of the past in a way that will be pleasing to the public. The main attractions scheduled are the Farm Hand Follies, the Raggedy Jazz Minstrels, the Spanish Flandango, the Rodeo show, and a one-act play. All of these shows will be going on at all times and will be the main attractions on the mid-way. With two big shows added this year and a complete change of program of the others the crowd will find no time to spare. Visitors will have one continuous thrill, from the Bug House to the Aggie Zoological garden. The mid-way will be crowded with side shows, creating an atmosphere found in the real county fair.

An added attraction of the fair will be the guessing contest, unique and interesting enough to entice the lovers of chance. Prizes, suitable to create some keen competition, will be offered.

Mrs. Guy Radford of Mulvane was a dinner guest Saturday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

No Classes After 10 O'clock
Since Monday is to be celebrated as Military Field day there will be no classes after the second hour. The events begin at 10:30, with a sham battle north of the serum plant.

Preaching to Younger Generation Is College Student's Avocation

Four years ago he came here from—well, it might be said he came here from all over Kansas and Nebraska, for Alfred Paden is a min-



Photo by Studio Royal

ister's son. The point is, that he stayed here, stayed in college for four years, largely because he wasn't afraid to work as a janitor at the college, as a waiter in an Aggieville lunch room, and as janitor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Whether Alfred has gone dogmatically about it to discredit the usual stigma attached to being a preacher's son, or whether he just naturally enjoys "being good" is not known. At any rate, he doesn't

smoke, chew, nor dance. Neither does he swear—promiscuously.

When the Y. M. C. A. was looking for a president last year it could find no one better qualified for the job than Alfred. "Though I wasn't particularly inspired by the idea of trying to uplift anybody," says Alfred. "I made a bunch of mistakes, too. In fact, the hindsight's much clearer than the foresight was. However, I don't regret my work."

It is Alfred's opinion that the Y. M. C. A. doesn't give itself enough publicity. He believes that the student body is largely ignorant of the great variety of work being carried on by this organization.

Alfred is a member of the gospel teams which have conducted services this winter in several towns close to Manhattan. But Alfred's sermonizing to the younger generation hasn't made him so serious minded that he was any the less skillful in portraying the far from serious parts he carried in both "The Show Shop" and "Beau Brummel."

Neither has it imbued Alfred with an overwhelming zeal to climb to the E class. "Of course we M students have a good alibi," says Alfred. "We all comfort ourselves more or less with the thought, 'Well, at least I didn't make a grind of myself.'"

Alfred likes to join but doesn't like to be "a joiner," he likes to bluff, but doesn't like a bluffer. Above all, Alfred likes common people, people who say hello—regardless of whether they're alone or with their high-brow friends.

49 HIGH TEAMS ENTER CONTEST

147 STUDENTS JUDGING STOCK THIS WEEK AT COLLEGE

Medals and Certificates Awarded for Highest Team Score and Highest Individual Score

The annual state high school judging contest was held at the college Thursday and Friday of this week. The 49 teams entered are from all parts of the state.

The 147 student entries judged poultry, horses, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, and farm crops. They were also required to place and give reasons for their decisions and placings.

Medals and certificates will be given for the highest team score and the highest individual score in the entire contest and each department will also give a medal to the highest team and individual score in that department.

The objects of this contest are to find out the high school students' ability to select good types and their ability to explain the reason for their selection, and to educate them as to the value of livestock and farm crops.

RUTH LEONARD WILL HEAD GIRLS' LOYALTY LEAGUE

Lanora Russell Is Elected Senior Member of Council

The Girls' Loyalty league elected officers for the coming year Wednesday. Ruth Leonard was elected president; Lanora Russell, senior member of the council; Laureda Thompson; and Acsa Johnson, junior members; and Genevieve Tracy, sophomore member. An amendment to the constitution was passed which provides that the council shall leave as much money in the treasury at the end of the year as has been in the treasury at the beginning of the year.

Reports were given by Leola Ash, chairman of the pep and publicity committee; Geraldine Hull, chairman of finance; Ruth Leonard, chairman of membership; and Ruth Limbocker, chairman of the social committee.

Attend Seventh District Conclave
The following members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the Seventh District conclave and banquet of the organization held April 28 at the Hotel Baltimore at Kansas City; F. E. Charles, H. V. Wallingford, H. G. Webber, L. W. Newcomer, Harry Nelson, Morse Salisbury, Earl Henderson, Don Yandaff, Joe Smith, and John Richards.

REV. MCCONNELL SPEAKS SUNDAY

IS WIDELY KNOWN AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Will Address Students and Manhattan People at the College Auditorium at 10 O'clock

Rev. Frances J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Pa., bishop of the Pennsylvania area of the Methodist church, will speak in the college auditorium Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Bishop McConnell is known throughout the United States as a writer and lecturer. He has been more in demand in the past years as a college speaker than any other religious leader.

When he was in Manhattan three years ago to speak at the Easter service at the Methodist church, Bishop McConnell was taken to the church in a truck. There had been a heavy snow, and the streets were impassable. He said, concerning the incident, "I have done everything in my power for labor, but this is the first time I ever rode to church in a truck."

He comes here from Wichita, where he has been attending the meeting of the national board of Methodist bishops. He will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price while he is in Manhattan.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, May 4
K. S. A. C.-M. U. track meet—Columbia, Mo.

Saturday, May 5
Annual Ag fair—3 o'clock.
K. S. A. C.-St. Mary's baseball game—St. Mary's.

K. S. A. C.-Washburn tennis match—3 o'clock.

Sunday May 6
Lecture by Bishop McConnell—auditorium—10 o'clock.

Monday, May 7
Military field day.
Student recital—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon meeting—K room—8:30.

Tuesday, May 8
Preliminary intramural track meet—4 o'clock.

Boys' and Girls' club meeting—auditorium—11:20.

Junior class meeting—F2—4 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 9
Intramural track meet—2 o'clock.
Boys' and girls' club meeting—auditorium—11:20.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA ELECTS 44 MEMBERS

HONOR SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE SELECTS 34 SENIORS

TEN FACULTY MEMBERS CHOSEN

R. K. Nabours Heads Organization Next Year—Horlacher Is Vice President, Haymaker Secretary and Sewell Treasurer

At the recent annual meeting for the election of new members in the honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, 34 seniors and 10 members of the faculty were elected to membership. From the division of agriculture the following members of the class of 1923 were elected: Jasper Derman Adams, Warner Adams, Elmer Rex Ausemus, Fred Albert Bangs, Theodore Dennis Cole, Junius Warren Farmer, Roy Lewis Fleming, Willard Clarence Fulton, Loyal Virgil Hunt, Merle Elmer Goff, Frank Willard Kerns, Russell Stanley Kifer, Louis Myers Knight, Johannes Frederick Theobald Mostert, Walter Patrick Raleigh, Abraham Rable Saunders, Glenn Dale Stockwell, Frank Arvid Swanson, and George Ellis Taylor.

Two Women Honored

From the candidates for the degree of D. V. M., four were elected to membership in the society as follows: Carl Alfred Brandley, Frederick Earl Emery, Elden Emanuel Leasure, and Ching Sheng Lo.

Edna Florence Bangs, Harry Herbert Halbow, and Stephen Ray Smith were elected to membership from among the candidates for the bachelor's degree in the division of general science. From the candidates for the master's degree this spring the following eight were elected: Leslie Everett Blackman, Oscar Clayton Bruce, Bertha Lewis Danheim, James Robert Douglass, Lewis Edward Long, Russell Newton Loomis, William Francis Pickett, and Everett Alonzo Tunnell.

The society added to its list of faculty members by the election of the following to membership: Fred R. Beaudette, assistant professor of bacteriology; Howard W. Brubaker, associate professor of chemistry; Edwin J. Frick, associate professor of medicine; Karl Knans, professor of agricultural extension in charge of county agents; Paul L. Mann, assistant professor of milling industry; Porter J. Newman, associate professor of chemistry; Charles O. Swanson, professor of agricultural chemistry; Harry B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering; William S. Weldorn, assistant professor of landscape gardening; and Richard P. White, instructor in plant pathology.

Is Strictly Honorary Society

Gamma Sigma Delta is a strictly honorary organization in the agricultural field. It is the rival of no other organization in K. S. A. C. Faculty members are elected who have rendered outstanding service in agriculture or in a field closely related to agriculture for at least three years. To be eligible for election, undergraduates must be within one semester of graduation, be recognized as leaders, and in scholarship be in the upper one-fourth of the graduating class.

The officers elected in the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta for next college year are as follows: president, R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology; vice president, W. R. Horlacher, assistant in animal husbandry; secretary, H. H. Haymaker, assistant professor of botany; and treasurer, M. C. Sewell, associate professor of soils.

Elect S. S. G. A. Officers

G. C. Bartgis was elected president of the S. S. G. A. for the year 1923-24 at the student assembly yesterday morning. Harold Gilman was elected vice president. Both were elected without opposition.

See our special reduction on spring hats Saturday. Manhattan Hat Shop, Marshall building.

DAILY FOOTBALL LECTURES WILL START NEXT MONDAY

Coach Bachman and Other Authorities to Speak

Lectures on football will be given from 5 to 6 o'clock every day next week starting Monday, May 7. At these lectures the positions of each player will be carefully discussed.

From Monday to Wednesday the position of guard will be discussed, and from Wednesday to Friday the position of center; Monday, May 14, to Wednesday, May 16, the tackle position; Wednesday to Friday the end position; Monday, May 21, to Wednesday, May 23, halfback and fullback positions and from Wednesday to Friday, May 25, the quarterback position.

SCHOLASTIC TILT HELD SATURDAY

TWENTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ARE ENTERED

Members Are E Students—Will Be Tested in English Composition, Geometry, Physics, History, and Civics

Twenty-six teams, composed of 78 senior high school students, are entered in the third annual K. S. A. C. high school scholarship contest, E. L. Holton announced today. The contest will be held tomorrow.

Each team consists of three members of the senior class of the school represented. The members of the teams have been selected on the basis of high scholarship standing during their four years' work in high school.

The tests will be made on the following high school subjects: English composition, literature, plane geometry, algebra, general science, or botany, or general agriculture, physics or chemistry, American history and civics.

The tests require team ability and both speed and accuracy are taken into consideration in the preparation of the tests, which will be limited to 20 minutes for each subject.

Each member of every team has made straight E work, that is, excellent, in his four years of high school study.

WILDCAT-TIGER TRACK MEET ON

FOURTEEN AGGIE FIELD AND DASH MEN AT COLUMBIA

Bachman Expects Meet to Be Close—Feels Confident Purple Wearers Will Make Good Showing

Fourteen Aggie track men left for Columbia, Mo., last night where they will meet the Tigers in a dual track meet today. The team has been working hard but has been handicapped on track space due to the work on the Memorial Stadium. Coach Bachman expects the meet to be very close but feels confident that his team will make a creditable showing against the Bengals.

Irwin, the Aggie flash in the sprints, is rounding into top form and will undoubtedly give a good account of himself in the dashes. Riley is running the hurdles in fast time but will meet stiff opposition in Wadell of Missouri. Kuykendall and Balzer placed first and second respectively in the two-mile event in the Missouri Valley indoor meet at Kansas City. They have been showing up well on the cinders and the Aggies are counting on two places in this event. The other events are less certain but the entries have been going good in practice.

The men who will represent the Aggies in the meet are as follows: 100-yard dash, Riley, Erwin; 220-yard dash, Riley, Erwin; quarter-mile, Knause, Von Reisen; half-mile, Willey, Von Reisen; mile run, Kuykendall, Willey; two-mile run, Balzer, Kuykendall; high hurdles, Hope, Riley; low hurdles, Riley, Hope, Axline; broad jump, Hope, Axline; pole vault, Hope, Axline; high jump, Jennings, Constable; shot put, Brunkau, Gartner; discus, Brunkau, Gartner; and javelin, Marr and Brunkau.

NOTED GUESTS TO SPEAK ON MILITARY DAY

DAVIS, CAPPER, AND STRONG WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM

AVIATION STUNTS ARE SCHEDULED

Entertainment Includes Parade, Exhibition Riding and Jumping, Sham Battle, Military Drill and Cavalry Maneuvers

The Reserve Officers' association of Riley county, with the assistance of the people of Manhattan and the garrison at Fort Riley, will observe Military Field day at the college, Monday, May 7. The events are to be financed by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Davis and Capper Invited

Invitations have been issued to 173 reserve officers in the Fifth Congressional district; 46 American Legion organizations in the fifth district, reaching 2,664 ex-soldiers; all Kansas reserve officers in Kansas numbering 800; and to 3,500 farmers in the surrounding community.

The guests of honor are Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, Adj. Gen. R. Neil Rahn, President W. M. Jardine, Congressmen J. S. Strong and D. R. Anthony, Senators Arthur Capper and Charles Curtis, Frank Butler, chairman of the state senate committee, Gen. Malin Craig of Ft. Riley, Col. E. C. Little, Gen. E. L. King, Col. Douglas McClaskey, Col. C. A. Romeyn, Col. P. I. Walker, dean of the engineering school at K. U., Gen. W. S. Moffitt, Col. E. C. Morgan of Clay Center, Major H. H. Smith, George Duncan, Commander General of the states of Kansas, Minnesota, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota, and Mayor J. C. Barber.

Program Begins at 9 O'clock

The program will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 4. It will include cavalry maneuvers, exhibition riding and jumping, and aviation stunts such as tail spins, parachute jumps, wing walking, looping the loop and airplane acrobatics by Paul Duncan. Mr. Duncan will stand on his head on the wings of the plane, and hang by his teeth, toes, and one hand from a trapeze while flying over the crowd. Pilot Garner will fly 10 consecutive loops, fall in a tail spin, fly immelman turns, barrel rolls, whipstalls, spirals, and ocean waves.

The machine gun exhibitions, sham battle, mounted tug-of-war, and the hurdles will be in charge of the cavalry units from Ft. Riley. Two troops and 15 airplanes are expected from the garrison.

Sham Battle at 10:30

The R. O. T. C. of K. S. A. C. will have military drill and athletic stunts. A stock judging contest will be open to every one except instructors and students.

The parade will start from the stadium at 9 o'clock. The sham battle will be staged at 10:30 at the college farm, north of the serum plant. Plans are being formulated to transport the visitors and students to the farms. The remainder of the exhibits will be held in the stadium at 2 o'clock. Governor Davis, Senator Capper and Congressman Strong are scheduled to speak. The concession rights have been granted the boy scouts and the Campfire girls.

Dean Mumford Speaks Thursday

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will deliver the annual address of the honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, in Recreation center at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, May 10. His subject is "The Problems of Research in a College of Agriculture."

Applications for editor and for business manager of the Collegian will now be received by Frances Johnson, president of the Collegian board, and may be handed in until Monday, May 14. Any student in college is eligible for either of the positions.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Hilda Frost, Alice Paddelford, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenberg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

Dr. Armstrong Smith, educational leader of Crediton, England, has formed a Never Gossip society, the members of which are pledged never to say an unkind word about anyone. The problem now is to provide enough vocal exercise for the N. G.'s to keep them from losing their voices entirely.

A DANDELION HOUR

While it might be possible, it is not probable that one could develop an aesthetic sense that would cause him to go into ecstasies over a meadow green with dandelions pined.

The rapid increase of the population of the dandelion family on the campus, coupled with their strong and hardy constitution, points to imminent extinction of all other forms of plant life on the lawns of the college. A good bluegrass lawn displaced by a dandelion bed is a familiar sight to every one. The question arises whether the beautiful green of the K. S. A. C. campus should be displaced by this tawny interloper.

The limitation of funds prevents an increase in the janitor force during the dandelion season. But there is a very fine spirit of cooperation shown by students when called upon for financial support for some undertaking that means increased recognition or efficiency for our alma mater.

Might not that same spirit of cooperation and loyalty be manifested in a campaign for the elimination of the dandelion? Since many students who would want to take part in such a campaign use the recreation hours in earning their daily bread, it has been proposed that all classes be dismissed for one hour, once a month, at a time when the greatest number of classes are in session, no class to be dismissed unless its members would promise to dig dandelions assiduously for the specified hour, and come prepared to do so. Provision should be made to continue the campaign till the extinction of the dandelion is complete. How about a tradition—"No dandelions at K. S. A. C."?



CAMPUS ECHOES

Poor little blades
Of Grass
Are being trampled under foot
On the east campus.
The Ags have their fair
Tomorrow.
Farm Hand Follies.
The Spanish Flandango.
"Nellie, the Ape Woman."
Percy Sims in a high hat,
A shouting ballyhooing throng,
And students separated
From their thin dimes.
Poor little blades
Of Grass
Trampled under foot
On the east campus.
The Ags are having their fair.

A Word of Warning

It is just 24 hours before the Ag railroad corporation will be required to start its rolling stock to going. A news item in the COLLEGIAN says the Ags propose to run the railway.

That's what they did last year.

We bring to mind our attendance at the Ag Fair last season. As we remember it, we spent three-fourths of the evening (and all of our money) before we met one of our Ag friends. He ran a side show and consequently had a pocket full of tickets for his best friends.

For the rest of the evening we frolicked with our Ag friend.

AGGIE PROPS TO FRONT

K. S. A. C. Educators Win Distinction in Statewide Literary Contest
Topeka, April last.—Prof. P. P. Brainard and Prof. H. W. Davis, both of the Kansas State Agricultural college, have the distinction of being tied for seventh place in the poetry contest recently put on by the Kansas Author's club.

Professor Brainard is widely known over the state as a specialist in determining educational objectives. His work as an extensionist and as choir leader shows that his accomplishments are much broader than the literary field.

Professor Davis, head of the English department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, widely known

advertiser, poet, columnist, and author, is also to be complimented and congratulated on his sudden burst into literary fame.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

Class Management, by I. V. Iles, published by state printer and distributed to all professors. Mr. Iles believes—and correctly—that nearly all students have some ability, some are stupid, and all are lazy. Mr. Iles believes in the doctrine of fear as a stimulant to the limpid student. Accordingly at the beginning of each semester he barks fiercely at his classes until they learn not to let their heels drag. Then from time to time during the course of the semester, as spring comes, and the birds, the trees, and romance fill the air it is necessary to bark a time or two in order to let the members of the class know that he—Mr. Iles—is still watching the grade book. To some faculty members the book will appeal greatly and to others whose existence is more passive the book will appear unduly severe.

MISS CASHEN GIVES TALK ON LOCAL WILD FLOWERS

Field Trip Planned for Tomorrow Afternoon

The first of a series of lectures on the wild flowers common about Manhattan was given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Cashen, instructor in the department of botany and plant pathology.

Miss Cashen introduced her lecture by giving a brief analysis of the essential parts of the flower. Growing plants were used to illustrate the talk where possible, and where these could not be obtained preserved specimens were used. The discussion included the history, name of family group, and popular myths and legends related to the growth of the flower. Arbutus, bell flower, wild plum, clover, columbine, cornflower, buttercup, dandelion, violet and blue star grass were some of the flowers discussed.

A similar lecture will be given Tuesday, May 8, from 4 to 5 o'clock in H 31 on the flowers which bloom in the summer and fall. A short field trip, covering about two miles, will be taken Saturday, May 5. Those wishing to go on the trip are asked to meet at the corner of Poynts avenue and Seventeenth street at 2:30. A second and longer trip is also planned and if the demand is great enough arrangements for others will be made.

ATTENDS THETA SIG CONVENTION

EDITH ABBOTT REPRESENTS LOCAL CHAPTER AT NORMAN

Placed Matrix on 2 More Stable Foundation—To Conduct Women's National Journalistic Register

At the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, held at Norman, Okla., April 26, 27, and 28, K. S. A. C. was represented by Edith Abbott, senior in industrial journalism. Forty women from all over the United States attended the convention, representing the 26 active and seven alumnae chapters of the fraternity.

During the convention many things of definite and permanent value to the development of the fraternity were enacted. The outstanding action of the convention was the provision for the maintenance and growth of the Women's National Journalistic register, an employment bureau for the placement of journalistically trained women; provision for the placing of the Matrix on a more stable basis by making a five-year subscription constitutional; and the creation of a committee on standards of the profession, this committee to cooperate with representatives from the organizations of Sigma Delta Chi, American Editorial association, American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Press association in the raising of professional standards and the investigation of cases of interest to such raising of standards.

Members of this committee are Edith Abbott, K. S. A. C., Ruby Black of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Grace Ray of Norman, Okla., Marjorie Ruff of the University of Wisconsin, and as honorary chairman, Sophie Kerr Underwood of New York City, novelist and writer for women's magazines.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT TOMORROW

ONLY 150 SENIORS HAVE PAID JUNIOR DUES

Delinquent Students Urged to Pay \$3 Assessment Immediately—Prom Tickets Are on Sale Now

Only 150 members of the senior class will receive invitations when they are sent out tomorrow. No more than these paid their junior assessment last year. However, if those who did not pay last year will see M. R. Getty and pay the amount of the junior assessment, \$3, before May 5, they will receive invitations too. A few seniors who did pay their junior assessments may fail to receive invitations, due to mistakes in the records. They should see Mr. Getty immediately.

A new feature of the party this year is two receiving lines, one at the east door and one at the west door. Those who will receive are President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen B. Thompson, M. M. Williamson, M. R. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Jessie Machir, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, H. V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dudley, Polly Hedges, E. J. McWilliams, and A. T. Heywood.

Chaperones are the class sponsors, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

Junior tickets are on sale by M. R. Getty, C. W. Roberts, and several other juniors. Tickets should be purchased before May 18, the date of the prom, to avoid confusion in regard to admission.

Dr. N. D. Harwood went to Belaire Thursday to investigate trouble among herds of swine at that place.

See our special reduction on spring hats Saturday. Manhattan Hat Shop, Marshall building.

WILL OBSERVE 'HOSPITAL' DAY

CHARLOTTE SWIFT, TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE MAY 12

Is Only Hospital in Kansas to Become Affiliated with a College—Offers Professional Training

Charlotte Swift Memorial hospital, the only hospital in Kansas to affiliate with a college, will hold open house May 12, on National Hospital day, to show townspeople what the work the training school of the college and hospital offers for college students. There are now five women taking the nurses' training work at Charlotte Swift and more are expected to enter in September. Charlotte Swift is the first hospital in Kansas to have so affiliated, and has been very successful.

National Hospital day is held on May 12, on the birthday of Florence Nightingale, who typifies the profession. This open house is purely a "get acquainted day," but every one is invited to visit at that time to get a better idea of the work of the hospital, and so make new friends for hospital work. The day is the fourth annual national hospital day, and will be observed throughout the United States at the different hospitals.

The work at Charlotte Swift, offered in connection with the college, enables students wishing to take a bachelor of science degree, and also full professional training in nursing, to complete this training in five years. The first two years are spent at the college, where a modified home economics curriculum is followed. The third and fourth years are spent at Charlotte Swift, where both theoretical and practical training in nursing is given. The last year completes the course at the college, and allows the student opportunity to choose subjects of special interest in the line of nursing that she desires to follow.

The demand for trained nurses to fill administrative and teaching positions in schools of nursing and as public health nurses, is greater than the supply, and offers a growing and attractive field of work for the college graduate.

Detailed plans for Hospital day will be announced later.

"Rouge Turnover Rapid," Says Druggist

A druggist at Columbia, Mo., says that more rouge is being sold in a day than was sold in a year, 10 years ago. "About three or four years ago, I used to keep two or three boxes and had three or four varieties in stock and that would keep me going for months," the owner said. "Now I have over 40 kinds and have innumerable calls for it constantly. I sell less lipstick now than I did two years ago, although the white stick is still in constant demand for cold cream purposes," he continued.

Lost: Gold Conklin Fountain Pen on campus, Monday April 30. Finder call 1008. Reward. Adv.

Found: Man's gold watch on tennis court. Owner can have same by calling at the Collegian office, identifying watch and paying for this advertisement.—Adv.

OUR PLEASE

Our Fate

Is determined by our patrons

Satisfy your patrons and you succeed; to fail to do this is to fail in business.

Judging from the fact that so many tell us that we were recommended by a friend who had gotten glasses here, as well as the ever increasing volume of our business, we feel justified in making the statement

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The new colors in shirts, collar attached
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The Professor passed him immediately

It was the first question in the course on Shaving—"Why is the handy cap not a handicap?" and the student replied, "Because it can't get lost."

He referred, of course, to the Williams' Hinged Cap which you see pictured here. This invention puts an end for all time to the nuisance of hunting for lost caps. As you see, the Williams' cap is hinged on. It's the only college cap that you can't lose.

Williams' Shaving Cream is as pleasantly better as the new cap. For Williams' is the fastest beard softener known and, in addition, it is of distinct benefit to the skin. Try giving your face the wholesome care of Williams'. It makes you look and feel your best.



Williams' Shaving Cream

BIG ROUND-UP PLANNED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

K. S. A. C. TO BE HOSTESS TO
1,000 BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT COURSES WILL BE OFFERED

Whole Week of Instruction and Entertainment to be Given Under Auspices of the Extension Division

The first annual Boys and Girls' roundup will be held under the auspices of the extension division during the week of May 7 to 12. It was announced recently. More than 1,000 Kansas boys and girls between 10 and 20 years of age are expected to be guests of the college this time.

May Enrol In Short Courses

The program for Roundup week will include recreational activities and classes in instruction. The latter centering about boys' and girls' club work. To the boys will be offered courses in the raising of gardens, corn and sorghum crops, poultry, pigs, and beef and dairy calves. The girls may enrol in these courses if they desire. Classes for girls will give instruction in such subjects as cooking, canning, and clothing.

Games and plays will be the recreational feature, the guests having full use of the gymnasium from 4:30 to 5:30 each day. E. A. Knoth, of the physical education department, will direct the play. At 2:15 daily, the visitors are scheduled for sight-seeing trips to many points on the campus. There will also be entertainments in the evening.

Will Furnish Rooms at Cost

Board and lodging will be furnished the boys and girls by the college at cost, according to plans now being formed. Rooms for the boys in the college buildings are to be furnished at a cost of \$1.00 for the week, and meals for \$1.00 each. If possible, similar arrangements will be made for the girls.

ROLE OF BANKER IN AGRICULTURE

EXPLAINED BY JARDINE TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

"Banker Can Bring About New Agriculture Through His Loans," Says College Head

How the banker can help bring about a new agriculture, a diversified agriculture and one profitable to those who practice it, was explained by President W. M. Jardine of Kansas State Agricultural college to the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association at Rye, N. Y., recently.

"The banker can help bring about this new agriculture through his loans," said President Jardine. "He can loan his money only to those who are willing to grow livestock and good livestock only."

"Then he can standardize production in his community or trade territory, that is, one kind of wheat, one kind of oats, one kind of beef animals, one kind of dairy cows, one kind of poultry, so that the products may be marketed in quantity lots, can be trade marked, and be put up in an attractive manner. This will guarantee the producer a good price."

"He can aid by helping the farmer to market in quantity lots. By so doing farmers advertise their products."

"Campaigns to increase consumption of the community's products should be carried on. The opportunity is present. For example, in Kansas in our large cities, the daily per capita milk consumption is .451 pints of whole milk per day. In Wisconsin the consumption is .567 pints per day. There is a big opportunity to develop and substantially enlarge the market for milk, beef, and for pork. Farmers could well advertise and let people know that they have something to sell."

"The banker can aid by giving proper advice to his patrons. The banker's advice is more generally sought than that of any other man in the community. A banker, whenever he owns a farm, should see that that farm is run in a way that will serve as a living demonstration of

the type of agriculture that is sound for the region. He should have on that farm the kind of livestock that seems to be the kind to grow in that community."

"The banker needs to inform himself on agriculture. He needs to study the business and know more about the fundamentals of agriculture than he does now, so that he can render more intelligent assistance. He ought to be more liberal, than in the past, in making loans to men who want to establish herds of good dairy cows, or stock cattle, or hogs, or sheep. On the other hand he should be less liberal to the speculative type of livestock man."

Study Melon Disease
F. C. Mier of Washington, D. C., in government releasing service of station plant pathologists, was at K. S. A. C. last week to consult Prof. E. A. Stockdyk and Prof. L. E. Melchers in regard to plant disease work in the state. Mr. Mier was formerly plant pathologist in charge of watermelon disease. The botany department of the college is planning definite work in cooperation with the government on the melon disease. The fungus wilt disease is so serious in some parts of the state that melon growing has been discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Dolly Varner is spending a few days this week at her home in Arkansas City.

Fred Vollard and Dana Anderson spent the week end at their homes in Topeka.

Miss Bly Ewalt was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

CATCHES SPORES THAT FLY IN AIR

F. H. OSTROM MAKES FLIGHTS
IN AEROPLANE

Melchers Believes Spores Which Cause Wheat Rust in Kansas Are Borne by Wind From South

Catching spores by means of an aeroplane is the present occupation of F. H. Ostrom, U. S. D. A., who is now working in the vicinity of Manhattan. Mr. Ostrom, who is cooperating with the department of botany here, goes up with a supply of microscope slides upon which there is a thin film of vaseline, not more than one two-thousandths of an inch thick. He holds these glass slides up in the blast from the propeller and the spores in the air are blown onto the slide and stick there. He makes these catches at different altitudes to determine the relative number of spores and their viability.

For many years wheat rust has been a serious problem in the United States. The barberry, which is an alternate host of the wheat rust fungus, is thought to hold the key to the solution of the wheat rust problem. If all the barberry plants can be eradicated the investigators in some of the wheat growing states believe that wheat rust will be a thing of the past.

Prof. L. E. Melchers, plant pathologist and head of the botany department here, does not believe the barberry is of much importance as far

as the rust problem in Kansas is concerned. He believes that the wind carries the spores up from the southern wheat growing states, and that the wheat rust in Kansas can perhaps be traced in part to these wind borne spores.

If it is definitely proved that wind-borne rust spores cause the epidemic of wheat rust in the southern states, methods of combatting the disease will be more complex. At present the only remedy seems to be producing rust resistant varieties of wheat, and various experiment stations are now working on this problem of producing rust resistant wheats of satisfactory yields.

N. E. Olson was in Kansas City Wednesday, in the interests of the Kansas Cream Improvement campaign.

V. M. Williams, who is in dairy extension work for the college, has just returned from a business trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Flora and family of Topeka, visited their daughter, Mary, at the Delta Delta house last week end.

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Whether you look for the latest thing in cravats or for conservative patterns, you will find just the tie to suit you among the many styles and patterns created by Cheney.

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DR. FRANK HARE TAKES FINE CATTLE TO SANTO DOMINGO

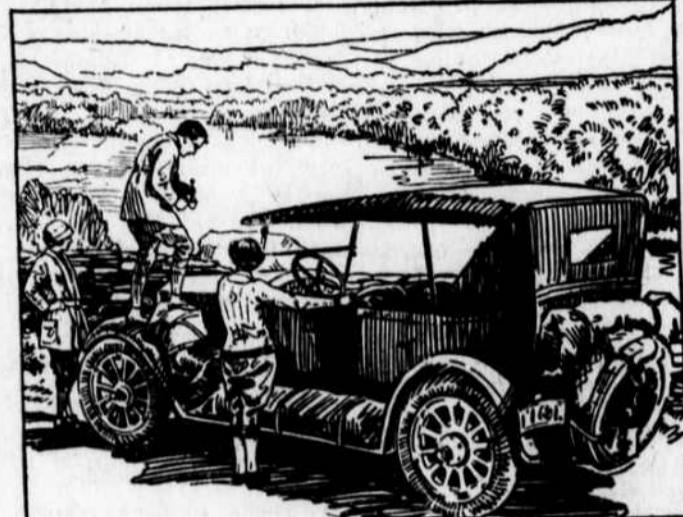
Natives "Fairly Gloat" Over Holsteins from K. S. A. C.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the division of veterinary medicine, is in receipt of an interesting letter from Dr. Frank Hare of the class of '20, who is now chief of the bureau of animal industry in Santo Domingo. Doctor Hare was in the United States some time ago, and while in this country purchased some purebred dairy and beef bulls for the Santo Domingo government. He stated in his letter

that he had arrived safely, but that he had many interesting experiences in getting the animals safely transported.

Doctor Hare further stated in his letter that "the natives come to the station daily to see the bulls, especially the Holsteins that I purchased from the dairy department at K. S. A. C. and they fairly gloat over them, as they have never before seen any fine cattle."

Dr. J. E. McKitterick of the class of '22 accompanied Doctor Hare on the trip and will remain in Santo Domingo for a few months.



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DAVY EXPERIMENTING WITH

GARNETT IN THE ROYAL SOCIETY

The First Electrochemist

DAVY Nitrous oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

OLD GRADS ARE "LOYAL AGGIES"

SEND SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO
ALMA MATER

Class of '95 Takes Lead—Is Represented by Eight Students This Year

The alumni have not only taken a great deal of interest in their "alma mater," but they have also been loyal to her, by sending back their sons and daughters as candidates for alumni of the second generation. Parents who have been graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college are now proud of their "Aggie" sons and daughters. In some cases both the mother and the father are graduates of K. S. A. C. while in others, either the mother or the father are graduates.

The class of '95 takes the lead, as there are eight students in college this year whose parents were graduated with the class. They are George Wheeler, junior in general science, of Manhattan, son of Kittie Myrtle Smith Wheeler, and George C. Wheeler; Dean Smith, sophomore in civil engineering, of Manhattan, son of Laura McKee Smith and Fred Smith; Daby Barnett, junior in industrial journalism, of Manhattan, daughter of Flora Daby Barnett and Robert Barnett; Rachel Stewart, junior in home economics, of Winchester, daughter of William Stewart and Mrs. Stewart; Marian Chaffee, senior in home economics, and Carl Chaffee, freshman in general science, of Manhattan, daughter and son of Clara Stump Chaffee and Minor Chaffee; Dorothy Davies, sophomore in general science, of Manhattan, daughter of Tom Davies and Flora Aillingham Davies; and Mildred Emrick, junior in home economics, of Omaha, Nebraska, daughter of Mary Willard Emrick and Victor Emrick.

Some of the representatives of other classes are Richard Hopper, junior in civil engineering, of Manhattan, son of George Hopper, '85; Phyllis Burtis, sophomore in home economics, of Manhattan, daughter of Walter J. Burtis, '87; Roy Balner, sophomore in architecture of Manhattan, son of Harry M. Balner, '00; H. S. Van Blarcom, graduate, of Manhattan, son of Samuel Van Blarcom, '91; Irma Harner, sophomore in home economics, and J. E. Harner, senior in general science, of Keats, son and daughter of Schuyler Harner, '90; Wilma Hartley, sophomore in home economics, of Manhattan, daughter of J. W. Hartley, '92; Dorothy Frost, sophomore in home economics, and Hilda Frost, sophomore in industrial journalism, of Blue Rapids, daughters of John Frost, '92; Inga Ross, sophomore in home economics, Amarillo, Texas, daughter of John Frances Ross, '02; Doris Riddell, junior in general science and J. C. Riddell, junior in civil engineering, daughter and son of DeWitt Riddell, '93; E. M. Coe, sophomore in general science, of Fayetteville, Ark., son of William Coe, '96; C. R. Clothier, sophomore in mechanical engineering, of Manhattan, son of Robert Clothier, '97; Helen Correll, freshman in industrial journalism, of Manhattan, daughter of Laura Helen Trumbull, '00, and Charles Correll, '00; and Mary Higinbotham, sophomore in general science, daughter of Anna Hanson Higinbotham, '98.

Lyle Read spent the week end with his parents in Clay Center.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITALS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

Juniors and Seniors Present Programs Beginning May 7

The music recitals which are given each year by the juniors and seniors of the music department will commence this year May 7. The recitals will be given in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. No admission is charged.

Miss Mabel Murphy will give the first, a piano recital, May 7. The others are as follows: Frances Allison, junior, piano, and Orpha Russell, junior, voice, accompanied by Mabel Murphy, May 10; Leola Wallace, senior, voice, accompanied by Mabel Murphy, May 11; Mary Gerkin, junior, piano, Neola Barrows, junior, voice, accompanied by Eunice Anderson, May 14; Eunice Anderson, junior, piano, Blanche Berry, junior, piano, accompanied by Lavina Waugh, May 17; Ruth Scott, senior, voice, accompanied by Mary Gerkin, May 18; Mildred Thornburg, senior, piano, May 21; Glen Case, senior, voice, May 23; Lavina Waugh, junior, piano, and Frank Myer, junior, voice, May 24.

PRINCE HAS GATHERED FERNS FROM MINNESOTA TO GULF

Paintings Will Be Placed in Botany Department

According to S. F. Prince, fern specialist, there are about 147 varieties of ferns in the United States. "A word description is not sufficient to distinguish one kind from another," says Mr. Prince. "One cannot get the little shades of difference expressed in words."

He has collected specimens of every variety of fern, from Maine to Washington, and from Minnesota to the Gulf, and has painted them, taking care to show the tiniest difference. The college has recently bought his paintings and they will be hung in some suitable place in the botany department.

Mr. Prince also paints grasshoppers for Dr. R. K. Nabours, who is carrying on experiments with grasshoppers. In addition to his other work, Mr. Prince does beautiful oil paintings of college scenes, and tint photographs.

Violins repaired. Kipps.—Adv. if Saxophone's repadded. Kipps.—Adv.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537.

COEDS PREPARE FOR MAY FETE

ANNUAL FESTIVAL WILL BE GIVEN MAY 19

Laura Fayman Will Represent Spirit of Kansas—Miss Wade Has Charge of May Fete

Laura Fayman will represent the Spirit of Kansas in the annual May Fete to be given May 19. The Spirit of Truth will be played by Florence Carey, the Spirit of Beauty by Renna Rosenthal, and the Sun by Nora Yoder.

Miss Myra Wade has charge of the May Fete and her dancing classes are devoting full time to preparation for the event. This year, contrary to custom, only those girls enrolled in the dancing classes will take part in the annual festival. Approximately 300 persons will be in the event.

The characters are as follows: Sun and Rays—Nora Yoder, Thelma Allen, Lucile Anderson, Helen Larson, Elizabeth Nissen, Alice Paddelford, Esther Sorenson, and Charlotte Swanson.

Ignorance and Indifference—Nellie Bare, Marian Chandlee, G. M. Daniels, Jewel Ferguson, Isabel Galloway, Dorothy Gorton, Irene Gobel, Aelze Haack, G. Hamilton, Helen Harshberger, Adah Hunter, Bernice Isitt, Hazel Isitt, Beatrice Johnson, Lucile Kinnaman, Lillie Johnson, Grace Justin, Mona Kent, Helen Myers, Mildred Nickles, Alice Patterson, Nola Patterson, Dorothy Pickard, Josephine Powers, Virginia Reeder, Ruby Saxton, Myrna Smale, Alice Smith, Virginia Stott, Evelyn Taylor, E. Wilson.

Self-satisfaction—Gladys Anderson, Grace Benjamin, Elizabeth Cartmell, Emogene Bowen, Mary Gerkin, Olive Flippo, Rachel Herley, D. Poole, Josephine Trindle, Esther Weber, Clara Shaw, and Clara Sours.

Progress and Achievement—Evelyn Colburn, Cecile Francis, Margaret Galloway, Alta Patterson, Mary Rochford, and Perol Stickel.

Wind—Esther Ankeny, Marjorie Barth, Esther Beardsley, Lucia Biltz, Jessie Bogue, Bessie Brooks, Frances Conrow, Vaughn DeYoung, Ruth Dickinson, Margery Dryden, Margaret Foster, Louise Hattery, Lona Hoag, Berenice Humbert, Mary Hall, Marie Henkell, Jennie Horner, Margaret Kellerstrass, Helen Kirk, Winifred Knight, Isabel Laughbaum, Ruth Long, Lucile Martin, Mildred Michener, Julia Mochlman, Lethe Olson, Laura Pepper, G. Persons, Hazel Richards, Eva Reed, Elizabeth Rodewald, Helen Rogler, Alta Stephens, Mabel Tornquist, Dolly Varner, Marian Wade, Florence Wells, Dorothy White, Leonice Wells, and Lelia Youngman.

Fire—Elizabeth Bressler, Gladys

Bomgardner, Thelma Coffin, Davidson, Bertina Dusenberry, Orzell Ewbank, Dorothy Frost, Thelma Gossard, Mary Hungerford, Christine Immer, Della Justice, Thelma Merwin, Helen Northup, Maxine Ransom, Thelma Ricky, Helen Sager, Miss Sayles, Winifred Wood, and Lois Richardson.

Education and Endeavor—Josephine Brooks, Virginia Carney, Hilmarie Freeman, Velma Good, Erma Jean Huckstead, Edith Norris, Emma Rebmam, Aldene Scantlin, Muriel Shaver, Winnie Welton, and Gladys Sandford.

Artistic Intolerance and Cynics—Vera Alderman, Hazel Beth Blair, Amy Lou Dalton, Anna Erickson, Audrey Freeman, Esther Huling, Nille Kneeland, Gertrude Pendleton, Ernestine Pinkerton, Mildred Pound, D. Ray, Roberta Robertson, Anna Rodewald, and Avis Wickham.

Hail—Mae Aiman, Leah Arnold, Hilda Bower, Anna Champeny, Helen Correll, Beth Curry, Grace Currlin, M. E. Collins, Ethel Danielson, Edith Dunham, Marjorie Dickerhoof, Martha Engle, Mary Flora, Maxine Gillis, Marie Glenn, Joyce Haskell, Helen Hund, Marporie Heimerich, Wilma Hotchkiss, Erma Johnson, Achesa Johnson, Mildred Moore, Harriet Monroe, Margaret Newcomb, Lois Gorton, M. Norrish, H. Poole, Anna Pence, Frances Price, Mabel Rhine, Rosemary Rallsback, Jeanie Rankin, Madge Ricky, Mona Rudy, Lorene Russell, Marjorie Shultice, Marion Wortham, Gertrude Wickers, V. Wleaman, Vernie Theden, and Alzina Reed.

Dawn—Ruth Bachelder, Ruth Burns, Olive Burns, Anna Bare, Helen Bradock, Florence Furton, Neola Barrows, Hazel Craft, G. Carder, Constance Clark, Gladys Cox, Eleanor Drummond, Elizabeth Elledge, Fern Fairchild, Gladys Foster, Marian Furse, Susie Geiger, Donna Green, Edna Gill, Florence Harris, Louise Hoch, Julia Jennings, S. Jolley, Mary Lawson, H. G. Miller, Evelyn Moller, L. Matter, Ethel Meek, Veta Moore, Bernice Noble, Margaret Parsons, H. Potter, Grace Reitzel, Dorothy Roseborough, Ruth Swenson, Beulah Tannehill, Edith Unruh, Ruth Welton, Margaret White, and Marjorie Wright.

Pioneers—Jennie Fisk, Opal Gaddie, Bernice Glickerson, Ida Monroe, Sarah Morris, and Beth Watson.

Restlessness—Helen Adams, Alberta Edelblute, and Ruth Kittell.

Miss Blanche Elliott spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Ella Davis, and Miss Thelma Haeberle spent Sunday in Junction City.

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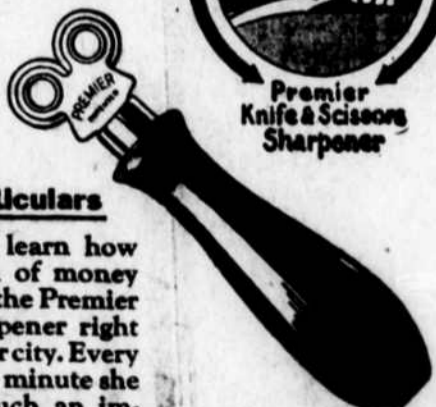
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SOCIETY

Social Calendar
Friday, May 4

Freshmen Men's Panhellenic Dance
—Community house.

Pi Beta Phi spring party—Harrison's hall.

Klitz Klub dance—Recreation center.

Monday, May 7

Pi Kappa Delta and Zeta Kappa Psi hike.

Tuesday, May 8

Banquet of Spanish classes.

Bethany circle held initiation Tuesday evening for Belle Viers, Gladys Carder, Elizabeth Ellidge, Vera Alderman, Mary Chilcott, Mable Rhine, Mary Edelbrock, and Hallie Laughlin. The regular monthly business and social meeting followed. A buffet supper was served by the alumni.

The Quill club held its annual open meeting Monday evening in the home economics rest room. Robert Nathan, of New York City, novelist and poet, spoke on various phases of fiction writing, and read from his book of poems, "Youth Grows Old." Prof. Herbert Feis of Lawrence was a special guest. Professor Feis is an instructor in the department of economics at the University of Kansas. The decorations and service were in charge of four students recently elected to Quill, Miss Alice Paddleford, Miss Helen Van Gilder, Miss Lenore Berry, and Harold Sappenfield. Light refreshments were served to about 30 guests.

Dean Helen B. Thompson entertained about 200 guests at her apartments, 1212 Fremont street, Wednesday afternoon and evening. She was assisted by the faculty members of the home economics division, and by Miss Irene Dean. The guest list included friends among the townswomen, and men and women of the faculty.

Prof. N. A. Crawford entertained with a dinner at the Gillett hotel, Monday evening in honor of Robert Nathan of New York City and Prof. Herbert Feis of the University of Kansas. The other guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ulrich, Miss Maxine Mitchell of Topeka, Miss Izil Polson, Miss Mary Polson, Prof. R. W. Conover, and Harold Hobbs.

The Graduate club hiked to Wildcat Thursday evening. The evening was spent in story telling and singing around the campfire. There were about 20 members present.

Miss Catherine Rumold was a dinner guest at the O. E. S. house Tuesday evening.

The unengaged girls of the retiring Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by the engaged girls at the home of Dean Mary P. Van Zile Monday evening. The evening was spent in hemming towels for the engaged girls. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses.

W. B. Balch entertained 12 guests at dinner Monday evening at the Manhattan cafe. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Stokdyk, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and Miss Mina Bates. After the dinner cards were played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers.

A banquet will be given in Recreation center Tuesday evening May 8 by the advanced Spanish classes. Spanish speaking students of the college will be the special guests. A program of songs, dances and a one act play has been prepared by the Spanish short story class which is the committee in charge.

Miss Laura White of Clay Center spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Edith Dockstader of Junction City has enrolled again in college.

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JUNIOR AND FRESHMAN GIRLS DEFEAT SOPHS AND SENIORS

Game Wednesday Is First of Class Tournament

The junior girls' baseball team defeated the sophomores Wednesday night 20 to 10, and the freshmen defeated the sophomores Thursday evening 13 to 10.

The junior-sophomore game Wednesday was the first game of the class tournament. The juniors displayed some excellent fielding which held down the sophomore score.

The line-ups were:
Wednesday night: Juniors—catcher, Lanora Russell; pitcher, Alice Marston; captain; first base, Clo Bixler; second base, Ruby Saxton; third base, Ann Klassen; right shortstop, Elmira King; left shortstop, Mary Roemer; right field, Lenora Doll; center field, Amy Conrow; left field, Marie Correll.

Sophomores—catcher, Dorothy Frost; pitchers, Ida Conrow and Anna Jacobs; first base, Hilda Frost; second base, Erma Jean Huckstead; third base, Ethyl Danielson; right shortstop, Catherine Bernhisel; left shortstop, Lona Hoag and Jennie Horner; right field, Opal Gaddie; center field, Phyllis Burtis; and left field, Anna Jacobs and Avis Wickham.

Thursday night: Freshman—catcher, Mae Alman; pitcher, Mary Herthel and Mary Hall; first base, Lucille Boyd; second base, Merle Grinstead; third base, Vera Alderman and Thelma Coffin; right shortstop, Grace Seiden; left shortstop, Dorothy Stahl; right field, Lillian Worster; left field, Anna Nollen and Mildred Nichols; center field, Mary Hall and Vera Alderman.

Sophomores—catcher, Dorothy Frost and Ethyl Danielson; pitcher, Ida Conrow and Opal Gaddie; first base, Hilda Frost and Jennie Horner; second base, Erma Jean Huckstead; third base, Catherine Bernhisel; left shortstop, Lona Hoag and Avis Wickham; right shortstop, Opal Gaddie; left field, Anna Jacobs; center field, Phyllis Burtis; and right field, Avis Wickham.

Mrs. J. Pickard of Kansas City visited her daughter, Dorothy, at the Chi Omega house last week end.

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department went to Chicago Monday, where he attended a committee meeting of the National Dairy association. He visited in Hudson, Ohio, and returned Thursday.

Miss Sylvia Reed of Wakefield was a guest of her sister, Miss Alzina Reed, the first of the week.

W. H. Koenig, '22, of Nortonville, and Emmett C. Kraybill, '22, of Abilene, who have been guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house for the past week, spent Monday and Tuesday at their homes, and returned to Chicago Wednesday. They will take up work at 746 Ridge avenue at Evanston, Ill.

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the division of veterinary medicine made a trip to the Kansas state prison at Lansing, Tuesday, to confer with the warden in regard to disease in the prison dairy herd.

See our special reduction on spring hats Saturday. Manhattan Hat Shop, Marshall building.

CLUB BECOMES BETA CHAPTER

TOPEKA ORGANIZATION INSTALLED BY PHI LAMBDA THETA

Charter Roll Includes Only Members of Odd Fellows—Twenty-three Honorary and Active Members

Phi Lambda Theta, national social fraternity, installed a chapter at Kansas State Agricultural college with the initiation of honorary and active members of the Topeka club April 30. After installation services a luncheon was served at the chapter house for the members. J. Clifford Jenkins of the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter conducted the installation ceremony.

The Topeka club was founded in the spring of 1922 and is composed of men whose homes are in or near Topeka. The chapter house is at 1404 Fairchild. Miss Mary Worcester is the chaperon.

Phi Lambda Theta was founded at Pennsylvania state college, State College, Pa., November 20, 1920. It is the only fraternity which limits its membership to members of the Odd Fellows or those pledged to become members when they are of age.

The charter roll of Beta chapter, the name given the K. S. A. C. group contains 23 names. They are as follows: honorary members—Dr. William Slade, Prof. E. C. Converse, Dr. G. H. Ross, Dr. George Parkinson, and Walter Gage, of Manhattan; active members—O. C. Wood, H. W. Retter, M. D. Conrad, A. W. Stover,

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Mrs. F. A. Hawke was a dinner guest Tuesday at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Helen Van Gilder spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Evelyn Haines spent the week end at Burlingame.

J. W. Skinner spent a few days visiting at Medicine Lodge this week.

Miss Cordella Pearl spent the week end in Topeka.

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SOONERS GET SECOND GAME FROM AGGIES

SCORE TWO IN NINTH INNING
AND WIN 7 TO 6

MEET ST. MARY'S TOMORROW

Alkin Leads Purple Bat Busters with
.294—Staley Has More Free Trips,
Strike Outs and Runs

The Sooners won the second of a two game series from the Aggies on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6, splitting in the series but taking three out of four from the Aggies.

Ninth Inning Is Fatal

The Aggies started the scoring in the first inning, when Staley walked and Aiken singled to right field, but the ball, bounding through the fielder, enabled Aiken to score on the hit, scoring Staley ahead of him. This ended the Aggie scoring until the fifth.

The Sooners scored one run in the second inning, two in the fourth and two in the fifth. The Aggies scored two runs in the fifth, making the score 4 to 5 in favor of the Sooners. The Aggies came back with what looked like a rally in the seventh and scored two runs. Morrison, who had been pitching for Oklahoma, weakened and forced in two Aggie count-ers. He was replaced by Johnson, who broke up the rally.

The Aggies with a lead of one run played all tight ball and Cunningham kept the Sooner hits well scattered until the fatal ninth inning.

Aggies Unable to Come Back

Cornelius led off with a walk, the next two batters were retired on a sacrifice and a fly, then the mighty Briscoe came to bat. He broke up the Aggie play house, with the count two and two on the batter and two down. Cunningham served him a ball across the center of the plate, and Briscoe drove a high fly to deep right field for three bases, scoring Cornelius. Then Marsh, the all-valley football end, a neat single, scoring Briscoe the winning run. The next hitter was retired.

The Aggies tried to come back but after such a sudden attack were unable to produce. The Sooners had won as the Aggies did the day before. The score by innings.

	R	H	E
Oklahoma	0	10	22
Aggies	2	0	02

The Aggies will go to St. Mary's tomorrow and try to break even with the Saints. The Saints took the first game from the Aggies by a score of 10 to 1 but at that time they caught the Aggies without much practice. The Aggies have been showing improvement with every game and in all probability will slip up on the Saints.

Team Average Is .219

The Aggie team average for hitting is somewhat low, due to the irregularity of the games. The team average is .219. Alkin, star left fielder, leads the team with an average of .294. Staley leads in base on balls with 12, and also leads in runs with 15.

The batting average of the team is as follows:

	G	A	B	H	R	B	S	H	S	O	A	V.
Alkins	10	34	10	4	4	1	4	1	4	1	.294	
Staley	11	32	9	15	12	0	6	2	8	1	.281	
Sullivan	11	42	11	8	1	0	5	2	6	2	.262	
Ernst	11	27	7	3	4	1	3	2	5	9	.259	
Davidson	11	35	8	2	2	1	2	2	2	9	.229	
Cunningham	5	11	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	8	.182	
Barth	11	33	6	2	4	3	2	1	8	2	.182	
Sinderson	11	35	5	1	3	3	3	3	3	1	.143	
Munn	2	7	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	4	.143	
Swartz	11	36	3	2	0	7	5	0	8	3	.083	
Conroy	3	14	1	0	0	0	5	0	7	1	.071	
Harter	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Gilman	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Vohs	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.000	

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AGGIE-ICHABOD FRAY TOMORROW

WASHBURN TENNIS TEAM DE- FEATED WILDCATS WEDNESDAY

Seventy-Seven Students Are Entered
In Intramural Tennis Tournament
Now Being Played

The Aggie tennis team will play matches with Kansas university, Baker, and Washburn this month. They play Washburn here tomorrow and K. U. at Manhattan in the near future.

The K. S. A. C. team was defeated by the Washburn racket wielders at Topeka Wednesday. The Aggies broke even in the singles, Goodell being defeated by Hamilton two straight sets, each 6-0, while Gill Wann defeated Laurin Barnett two sets, 6-3 and 6-0. Hamilton and Counts won the doubles from Wann and Goodell, 6-2 and 6-1. Wann reports that Gerald Hamilton, Washburn captain, is the fastest tennis player he has seen in this part of the country for a long time.

In the intramural tennis tournament Coach Knott reports 77 entries in the singles and 37 teams in the doubles. Most of the matches in the doubles have been played off to the semi-finals and in the singles to the fifth round.

The entries in the singles are as follows: Nelson, T. C. Shaw, Kirk, Wilson, Hake, H. K. George, C. W. Each-baugh, J. E. Johnson, H. Callis, Bills, Carl Hoelzel, Root, Rumold, Blackhall, W. Barr, E. F. Hoover, Tupper, C. M. Leonard, Rankin, Blackledge, L. N. Harter, L. C. Miller, W. D. Cole, F. H. Long, Ingle, C. S. Lo, J. C. Brown, Chase, Evans, Melton, R. Blackledge, Shepard, E. J. McWilliams, Mellenbruch, L. A. Deniston, Farnham, Still, E. Wareham, Miller, Moore, Blake Wareham, Read, H. Barr, Claybaugh, Lane, Mier, Batdorf, G. E. Smalley, Hicks, S. R. Smith, M. S. Cook, H. P. Alley, C. H. Johnson, L. M. Staley, R. Perkins, Hawkingson, D. O. Smith, F. Lerner, Gill Wann, Reichart, Sappenfield, Barber, J. D. Summer, McCullough, Clancy, Lentz, J. Van Gilder, Healea, J. T. Roberts, George Callis, W. C. Goodell, Colburn, Strickenfenger, Williams, G. E. Volles, and Wisecup.

The teams entered in the doubles are: Davidson-Northrop, Smalley-Batdorf, Mellenbruch-Bills, Farnham-Werhan.



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Kirk, Alley-Bachelor, Blackhall-Per-
kins, Williams-Dobson, Healea-John-
son, S. R. Smith-Sappenfield, McCul-
lough-W. Barr, Hicks-Still, Callis-Callis,
Newcomer-Summer, Blackledge-Black-
ledge, Miller-E. Wareham, Brown-Tup-
per, Lo-Hoover, Staley-Wann, Goodell-
Root, Gaston-Means, Wisecup-Watson,
Lane-Ingle, Moore-Wilson, Bunker-
Lane, Hake-Reichart, Smith-Nelson,
McWilliams-Hawkinson, Chase-Rankin,
H. Barr-Leeper, and Johnson-Lerner.

The teams in the fourth round are
Smalley-Batdorf, Volles-VanGilder, Al-
ley-Bachelor, Smith-Sappenfield, Brown-
Tupper, Goodell-Root, Moore-Wilson,
and Chase-Rankin.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

NO. 62

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IVAN RILEY IS HIGH POINT MAN

Fifteen Track and Field Men to Lawrence Tomorrow—Meet Promises to Be Very Close

The K. S. A. C. track team journeyed to Columbia last Friday and won a meet with the University of Missouri by a 60 to 57 count. It is said that this win was the first time in the history of the college that an Aggie track team was able to conquer the Missourians.

Meet Closely Contested

The meet was closely contested all the way through. The Aggies got off to a flying start in the 100-yard dash and "Red" Erwin copped the first place and Ivan Riley came in second. Throughout the track events the Wildcats maintained a comfortable lead but when the results from some of the field events came in the outcome was in doubt. However, when Tommy Constable tied for a first in the high jump and annexed four points, making a total of 60, the wildmen began to feel better, as it required only 59 points to make the win certain.

There were several upsets in the contest. Captain Kuykendall, who was doped to win both the mile and two mile, was able to place only second in the mile, following Pittenger of Missouri to the tape in this event. In the two mile Balzer and Kuykendall tied for first after the Missouri entry had dropped exhausted at the side of the track. Knouse won first place in the quarter mile in 51 4-5 seconds, breaking the tape just ahead of Von Reisen, who placed second in this event.

Riley Is High Point Man

Ivan Riley was high point man of the entire meet with 13 points to his credit. He obtained a first place in the high and low hurdles and a second in the 100 yard dash, trailing the redoubtable "Red" by only a few feet. Erwin was next with 10 points and Kuykendall third with seven counters.

The Wildcats annexed eight first places and six seconds to Missouri's seven first places and seven seconds. Two of the events ended in a tie, Kuykendall and Balzer tying in the two mile and Constable and Reed stopping at the same height in the high jump.

Gartner, who defeated all other Missouri valley men at the Kansas relays, was able to hurl the discus only 126 feet, 4 inches, placing second in an event he had been doped to win.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash—Won by Erwin, Kansas Aggies; Riley, Aggies, second. Time—16 seconds.

1-mile run—Won by Pittenger, Missouri; Kuykendall, Aggies, second. Time—4 minutes, 47 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Riley, Aggies; Hope, Aggies, second. Time—15 4-5 seconds.

Shotput—Won by Surface, Missouri; Etter, Missouri, second. Distance—40 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Knouse, Aggies; Von Reisen, Aggies, second. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Riley, Aggies; Waddell, Missouri, second. Time—25 3-5 seconds.

1-2 mile run—Won by Willey, Aggies; Edde, Missouri, second. Time—2 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Graham, of Missouri; Surface, Missouri, second. Distance—156 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Discus—Won by Lincoln, Missouri; Gartner, Aggies, second. Distance—132 feet 1 inch.

2-mile run—Won by Balzer, Aggies; Kuykendall, Aggies, second. Time 10 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Donohue, Missouri; Hope, Aggies, second. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Reid, Missouri, and Constable, Aggies, tied first. Height—5 feet and 10 inches.

1-mile relay—Won by Missouri—Utz Evans, Schnabley, Ruark—Time—3 minutes, 30 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Waddell, Missouri; Simpson, Missouri, second. Distance—21 feet 4 1-2 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Erwin, Aggies; Evans, Missouri, second. Time—21 1-5 seconds.

Age old rivals will meet again to-

She's Not a Bit Conceited, But Amy Is Proud of Her Home Town

Because Amy Lemert was "too young to teach school," her folks sent her to college. Now, after four years of college training, she still feels young and unsophisticated, but she's going to teach school next year anyway.



Photo by Studio Royal

Far be it from Amy to be conceited, but she does think her home town, Cedarvale, is just as grand as any, considering its size.

Amy doesn't believe in saying everything she thinks. Likewise she's opposed to admitting everything she feels. Yet, she manages to have a

good time by "just keeping still and watching the crowd."

"I like to notice how much people resemble each other," says Amy. "Each one has a good streak in him some place, and I believe one must know how to hit this spot if one is to know the best that is in people, and get the most out of people."

Evidence that Amy is quite adept at appealing to this responsive nature of man, is found in the fact that this year, as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., she has handled contributions amounting to over \$4,000.

"It was a tedious job," says Amy, "for the money came in and went out in small bits. I was never so joyous as recently, when I handed over my books, balanced."

But it is only characteristic of Amy to assume all the responsibility that is thrust at her, together with some that is shoved onto her—and never say a word or make any noise about the work until it's done. This year Amy has been secretary of the Intersociety council, Y. W. representative on the S. S. G. A. council, and president of Phi Alpha Mu.

Though she is a firm believer in good grades she chose the hardest course in the whole curriculum for her—chemistry. She likes those things best which she has to work for. After she makes her fortune at teaching and adds a few years to her 20, she expects to specialize further in chemistry.

morrow in the stadium field at Lawrence when the Aggie Wildcat cinder path artists compete with the University of Kansas in their annual dual track meet. The contest was originally scheduled to be held in Manhattan but owing to the condition of the running track due to the construction work that is being done on the new stadium, the scene of the meet was shifted to Lawrence.

Fifteen Bachmanites will leave tomorrow morning to wear the purple against the University. They are Captain C. G. Kuykendall, L. E. Erwin, Emil Von Reisen, Hollis Hope, Ivan Riley, John Gartner, Fred Brunkau, A. A. Axline, T. A. Constable, L. M. Leiter, August Balzer, Kenneth Knouse, F. E. Willey, Merle Henre, and Lester Jennings.

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES TO SELL TICKETS FOR MAY FETE

Y. M. and W. A. A. Will Assist in Producing Entertainment

The first meeting of the May fete commission was held recently to formulate plans for the entertainment which will be given May 19. The commission includes Irene Dean and Margaret Raffington, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. A. A. Holtz and George Hanna of the Y. M. C. A.; and Louise Tausche and Lucia Blitz of the W. A. A.

It was decided to make the ticket selling a contest between the Y. W. committees. All construction work in connection with the fete will be in charge of the Y. M., and the W. A. A. is assisting in the actual production of the fete.

Plans are being made to seat approximately 2,000 persons. This year, because of the large number of inquiries coming in from out of town, the commission has decided to set aside a small number of reserved seats, the price to be 10 cents above the price of admittance.

TENNIS TEAM IS DEFEATED BY WASHBURN NET ARTISTS

Wann and Goodell Lose Doubles to Washington University

The Aggie tennis team lost to Washburn Saturday afternoon on the local courts. In the doubles Chase and Rankin of the Aggies were defeated by Hamilton and Coutts 6-1, 6-3. Wann took Coutts' measure, 7-5, 6-4, but Rankin lost to Hamilton 6-3, 6-0.

In a driving cold wind Tuesday afternoon Wann and Goodell lost the doubles to Hamman and Bierman, of Washington university, 6-1, 6-4. Hamman defeated Goodell 6-1, 6-4. Bierman took his match from Wann 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Student Dance Tomorrow Night Don't miss the best variety of the year. Frank Roark's 7 piece orchestra will play. Saturday night, May 12. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT 'DULCY'

THREE-ACT COMEDY TO BE STAGED MAY 28

Mrs. Blanche Forrester Directs Production—Tryouts Held This Week in G 56

"Dulcy," a three-act comedy, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, has been chosen for the 1923 production of the senior class. The play will be presented Monday night, May 28, in the college auditorium. Tryouts for the play are being held in the afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock in G 56. All tryouts will be finished by tomorrow afternoon. There are parts in the play for three girls and eight men.

"Dulcy" has just recently been produced by the Kansas City Little Theater under the direction of Marcus Ford. Mrs. Blanche Forrester, a student in journalism, is to direct the production for the senior class. Mrs. Forrester has had experience in the production of plays and in the arrangement of artistic stage settings.

The plot of "Dulcy" is unique in its simplicity. "Dulcy" is the wife of a struggling young business man with great ambitions. She tries to aid her husband in a social way and the blunders and mistakes that she makes are highly amusing. She invites his business associates to her country home and succeeds in furnishing exactly the wrong kind of entertainment for each one. The tired stiffbacked business man is forced to play tennis and ride horseback, while the athletic fellow is forced to drink tea and play cards. However, it all comes out delightfully in the end and all the characters are made quite happy. Dulcy proves to be not such a bad manager after all.

Miss Esther Van Meter of Ada, visited her sister, Miss Mary Van Meter, over the week end.

Prom Tickets On Sale Monday

The junior class is looking forward to Friday, May 18, for that night we shall be hosts to the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior prom. Our committees, under the management of M. R. Getty, are arranging final details to make the prom one to be remembered. Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall from 8 until 5 o'clock every day until Friday evening. As a class let us give the Junior-Senior prom the same solid support that we have given the Freshman-Sophomore hop and the other class functions in the past two years.—Frank Barnhisel.

TEN THOUSAND SEE MILITARY FIELD EVENTS

CROWD RIVALS THAT OF HOME-COMING DAY

HURDLE CONTESTS IN STADIUM

Fearless Aeroplane Acrobats Provide Plenty of Thrills—Sham Battle Is Disappointment—Burning Hurdle a Feature

Approximately 10,000 persons attended the Military Field day events which were held Monday under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' corps, the crowd rivaling that of the Homecoming game. Much credit for the success of the undertaking is due the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, which contributed financial aid as well as publicity.

Parade Is Opening Feature

The parade opened the day's program. The K. S. A. C. rookies, two troops of cavalry from Fort Riley and the R. O. T. C. band constituted the parade, led by Mayor J. C. Barber and the R. O. T. C. commander, Major C. A. Chapman.

The sham battle by the cavalry was well staged, considering the conditions. The spectators had expected too much, and consequently many were disappointed.

The feature of the day was the afternoon program given in the stadium. The hurdle contests fascinated the spectators because of the handsome troop horses and the expert horsemanship displayed. Probably the most spectacular of the cavalry stunts was the plunge through the burning hurdle.

Aeroplane Stunts Are Thrilling

The aeroplane acrobatics were truly sensational. Paul Duncan and Pilot Garver gave all the stunts they had promised, with every thrill accompanying the performance. The audience gasped for breath when Duncan, small in stature and unusually agile, swung by his teeth from a trapeze on the flying plane. Ruth Garver and Duncan each gave a parachute jump. Because of the wind they did not fall directly in the stadium but among the cars north of this field.

Passengers were taken up during the morning and after the afternoon performance. For \$10 a passenger could have a 15 minute ride including a falling leaf, tail spin, Immelman turn and 10 consecutive loops. Five dollars gave a 10 minute ride.

Captain Weeks Unable to Attend

Captain John Weeks was unable to be in command of his troops because of an accident occurring the previous day. He is confined to the hospital at Fort Riley with a broken leg. Captain Weeks was the instigator of the Army Field day. Captain F. C. Delangton was in command of the troops.

R. O. T. C. men were excused from all classes for the day, and classes were dismissed for the remaining students after the second hour. The public schools were also dismissed, and the banks closed at 1 o'clock.

The following places and prizes were awarded:

Hurdles—N. C. O. class A, five hurdles not over 3 feet 6 inches, 1. Corp. Reynolds, 100 points; 2. Sgt. Gallinas, 100 points; 3. Sgt. Pudibagh, 99 1/2 points. Class B, 1. Priv. Lovesee; 2. Priv. Raymond, and 3. Priv. Borg. Officers, nine hurdles not over 3 feet 8 inches, 1. Lieut. Conrow on Midnight, 2. Lieut. Conrow on Goggles, and 3. Capt. Thomas on Red oak.

High jump—N. C. O. and privates, 5 feet four inches, 1. Sgt. Holmes, 100 points; 2. Priv. Raymond, 99 1/2 points; 3. Priv. Lovesee, 99 points. Officers, 1. Capt. Comfort on Tracks, 2. Lieut. Conrow on Goggles, and 3. Lieut. Conrow on Midnight.

Mounted Tug of War—1. Headquarters' troop, and 2. B. troop; silver cup, Lieut. Conrow.

Stock Judging—Cattle, 1. S. H. Brunker, Manhattan, \$25; 2. O. A. Wahl, Alta Vista, \$10; 3. J. L. Griffith, Riley, \$5.

Horses, 1. J. J. Moxley, Leonardville, \$25; 2. J. E. Howell, Marietta, \$10; 3. O. B. Burtis, Manhattan, \$5.

Student Dance Tomorrow Night Don't miss the best variety of the year. Frank Roark's 7 piece orchestra will play. Saturday night, May 12. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

Regrets He Has But Two Feet To Give to the Ag Division

"Ouch, darn it, this makes the fifth time I've kicked my ankle against that board. This is one shining example of agricultural entertainment. Ye gods, if I'd a known I was going to run up against a floor like this, I'd a taken a few lessons in hurdling before I came to this struggle. They must think we're a bunch of kangaroos."

The dance floor at the Ag fair looked like a miniature scenic railroad—it really out-sceniced the scenic. Had the Ags placed a little coaster wagon on the floor the riders would have experienced many more thrills than they had on the railway. Sunday and Monday were spent with a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and a bottle of peroxide and arnica, massaging up the bruised shins and mashed toes.

"Dance was right," said one victim, "my only regret is that I have but two feet to give to the Ag division."

"AG" FAIR WAS BEST EVER HELD

FUN LASTED FROM NOON TILL NEARLY MIDNIGHT

Educational Exhibits, Many New Features and Fine Weather Combined, Made Fair Great Success

Favored with perfect weather the third annual "Ag" fair at the college Saturday was probably a greater success than its two predecessors. A fine attendance and generous patronage at the fair insured its financial success.

The many new features introduced this year added a great deal to the enjoyment. The educational exhibits were extensive. The plays and minstrel were of a higher grade than they have been in the past. Add the scenic railway actually worked; at least, it moved, and once in a while negotiated the complete trip without stopping.

A new attraction that proved to be one of the biggest drawing cards was the Aggie rodeo in which "Alkali Joe," "Oklahoma Pete," and others attempted to "stick on unbroken horses—and one mule." A few good exhibitions of broncho busting were given and the rest of it was lots of fun and amusement. The mule delivered the only spill of the day and thereafter galloped around like a 30-year-old.

The Edgerton club held formal initiation Saturday, May 5, for Harold N. Cary, freshman in agriculture.

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Saturday, May 12
K. S. A. C.-Baker baseball game—Stadium field—3 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. retreat—Rotarian camp.

Sunday, May 13
Y. M. C. A. retreat—Rotarian camp.

Monday, May 14

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—N 60—8:30.

Dairy club meeting—F 56—7 o'clock.

A. S. M. E. meeting—E 128—7 o'clock.

A. I. E. E. meeting—E 125—1 o'clock.

Ag. Economics club—Recreation center—7:30.

Student recital—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. W. C. A. office—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 15

Shakespeare program—Home Economics rest room—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.

240 Attend Roundup

The first annual boys' and girls' club roundup brought to Manhattan 240 young club workers from all over the state. Twenty counties are represented at this get-together of the boys and girls. Of these counties Reno heads the list with 30 representatives. Brown is second, with 26; McPherson third, with 23; and Montgomery fourth with 17. R. W. Morriah, state club leader, is in charge of the work.

PROGRAM FOR SENIOR WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

H. R. ANDERSON, '11, TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

MCVEY COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Week Begins May 27, Closes May 31—Senior Play Monday Night—Alumni Gatherings Wednesday and Thursday

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, son of John A. Anderson, second president of the Kansas State Agricultural college and congressman from this district from 1878 to 1891, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon of the 1923 commencement of the college. Doctor Anderson is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University of Kentucky. Commencement week will begin May 27, the date of the baccalaureate sermon, and close Thursday, May 31, Commencement day.

Both the baccalaureate speaker and his wife are graduates of the college, Doctor Anderson with the class of 1911 and Mrs. Anderson (Margaret Ann Blanchard) with the class of 1914. Before going to his present charge Doctor Anderson was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ellsworth. During the war he saw service as a chaplain overseas. His Wichita congregation is the largest of the denomination in Kansas.

McVey Is a Yale Man

Doctor Anderson's subject for the baccalaureate sermon is "Life's Primary Emphasis." The scripture reading is Matthew 6:19-34.

Doctor McVey, the commencement speaker, is an economist and writer of distinction. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale university. Prior to 1917 he was president of the University of North Dakota. His subject for the commencement address is "The State College and Agriculture."

Alumni Meet Wednesday

The calendar of commencement events includes the senior play Monday night, the annual student assembly in charge of the senior class Tuesday morning, May 29, and various alumni gatherings on Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31.

JUNIOR PLAYERS WALLOP FROSH

RUN FEST ENDS WITH JUNIORS LEADING 19 TO 18

Juniors Make A "Double Play" In Fifth Inning and Win Class Tournament

The junior girls baseball team defeated the freshmen in a close and hard fought game May 4, 19 to 18. This victory for the juniors made them champions of the tournament.

At the beginning of the fourth inning the score was 19 to 15. The junior who batted first failed to score. On coming to bat the freshmen made three scores. Then by some good playing on the part of the juniors a double play was made. The next freshman up batted a fly which was caught.

The line-up was as follows: Juniors—Catcher, Lanora Russell; pitcher, Alice Marston, captain; first base, Clo Bixler; second base, Ruby Saxton; third base, Ann Klassen, left shortstop, Elmira King; right shortstop, Mary Roemer; left field, Eleanor Davis; center field, Amy Conrow; and right field, Lenora Doll.

Freshmen—Catcher, Mae Alman and Anna Nohlen; pitcher, Lucille Boyd and Mary Hall; first base, Hazel Beth Blair; second base, Mildred Nichols; third base, Alice Englund and Merle Grinstead; left shortstop, Grace Seldon; right shortstop, Dorothy Stahl; left field, Bertha Worster and Vera Alderman; center field, Merle Grinstead, and Mary Herthel; right field, Lillian Worster and Thelma Coffin.

Paul Durham spent the week end at Irving.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeyer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Alice Paddelford, Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenburg, Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

The marathon dish washing record of the world was claimed last week by Miss Susie Hetlock of near Punxsutawney, Pa., who washed dishes in a hotel kitchen for 31 hours without stopping. Such a feat may be remarkable, but it won't draw much enthusiastic applause from those of Susie's contemporaries who have taken part in the clean-up events following a regular Sunday "company" dinner.

SPEAKING OF EDUCATION—

What is the percent of illiteracy among college students? If you think such a question is absurd, consider these statements perpetrated in a formal quiz recently:

"A woman can live cheaper than a man because she makes many of her wearing apparel."

"Women are essential in this world if we expect to exist as a nation and grow in body, mind and spirit from generation to generation."

"Women due to their nature can prepare often in their room one or two meals a day while a man has to board somewhere."

"Women's turn over is not like mans as she cannot travel all over so they will stay and over-look conditions that men wont so they can hold wages down."

It is to weep. Those statements came, not from the fourth grade in a Mission school nor from a stevedores' essay contest, but from a group of upper classmen at K. S. A. C.

Misspelling, unpardonable wordiness and weird grammar all contrive to obscure the thought, if thought there be.

What does it all mean? Are we failing to "educate" students into writing decent English? But these people have at least been exposed to grammar and "language" in the grades, to three years of high school English, and to a year or so more of it in college. They have had an always available supply of magazines and books written in language that is at least coherent.

Is the evil merely that of poor expression, or is it accompanied by poor understanding? Are writers "born and not made," or is a failure to think straight the primary cause of a failure to write straight?

countless generations past has been designated by fond parents as the point of impact for parental corrective measures.

Having both witnessed and participated in such parties in years gone by, we clearly remember the vigorous ability of the underclassmen.

We much prefer to display our asininity on roller skates in the morning and on the dance floor in the afternoon than to expose ourselves to any upperclass unpleasantness.

We have snook.

Joy Is Unconfined As Seniors Cavort on Roller Skates

Back to the days of their childhood, one last fling at playing hockey, one big day for childish pranks, games, skating—thus did the seniors cast away their garb of dignity and indulge hilariously in their annual sneak day Wednesday. Classes missed their brilliant students, instructors smiled and were relieved, one whole day without a cut and playing hockey at that!

The playful seniors snuck out to the remains of Eureka Lake and cavorted as only thoughtless seniors could. It wasn't any secret where they went as the hills resounded their childish laughter and undignified squeals. Weird tales floated back of tricky skaters, renewing roller prowess of their forgotten youth, dashing heroes rescuing fallen maids whose erring feet lost control—tales even of little Stauffer doing acrobatics—a great day!

Dancing was not forgotten, no indeed! What cared they for tomorrow's aches and pains, rheumatics, and other signs of age and seniorhood—today they must play. On with the dance! All afternoon whirling the dizzy square dance, the palpitating waltz, on feet unhindered by straying rollers—ah, a great day! Wasn't it glorious?

President W. M. Jardine went to Chapman Monday, to speak at a meeting of business men of Salina, Junction City, and Chapman.

Lost: Phi Lambda Theta pin, initials P. K. O., number 55. Phone 340J.—Adv.

Dr. H. F. Lienhardt and Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary division were called to Allendorf ranch near Alma Monday to investigate the death of several cattle that had recently been shipped to that community from points in Texas.

Student Dance Tomorrow Night Don't miss the best varsity of the year. Frank Roark's 7 piece orchestra will play. Saturday night, May 12. Admission \$1.50.—Adv.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537. tf

Arnold J. Englund, '22, was at K. S. A. C. a part of the past week. Mr. Englund accompanied the stock judging team from the Coats high school where he taught the past year.

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Miss Annabel Garvey of the English department, addressed the Woman's club of Topeka Thursday, May 3. Her subject was "Literature in Modern Student Life."

Violins repaired. Kippa.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kippa.—Adv. tf

L. C. Aicher, director of the experiment station at Hays, was a campus visitor last week end.

Violins repaired. Kippa.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kippa.—Adv. tf

F. N. Brooks spent the week end at Hutchinson.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537. tf

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 11

Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance at Gillett and Elks.
Triangulars' house dance.
Phi Lambda Theta, dance at Harrison hall.
Delta Tau Delta, house dance.

Saturday, May 12

Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party at Elk's hall.
Mu Phi Epsilon, dance in Recreation center.
Pi Kappa Alpha, house dance.
Webster-Eurodelphian hike.
Tri-L club, house dance.
Alpha Beta hike to Rocky Ford.
Ionian camp.

The division of home economics entertained with a six-course dinner Tuesday evening, May 8, in honor of Dean Helen B. Thompson. The dinner was prepared and served in the home economics dining room by the members of Omicron Nu. The tables were decorated with flowers, candles and ferns. The guests outside of the division were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Miss Nina B. Crigler, Miss Nellie Jorns, and Mrs. Virginia Cave. Miss Araminta Holman was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Van Zile, Miss Machir, Miss Crigler, Miss Jorns, Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, and Miss Martha Pittman. A response was given by Dean Thompson. The staff members present were Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Emma Fecht, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Pearl Ruby, Miss Ruth Trull, Miss Mildred Tackaberry, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Emily Bennett, Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Dorothy Ann Voorhis, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Effie May Carp, Miss Vinnie Drake, and Miss Mary Mason. The members of the home economics division have given Dean Thompson a silver coffee service as a parting gift.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a formal party Friday evening at Elk's hall. Music was furnished by the Lucas-English orchestra. The chaperones were Mrs. Elizabeth Warner and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Out-of-town guests were Frances Lay of Parsons, Jean Lingenfelter of Kansas City, Elizabeth Anderson of Topeka, Beatrice Starr of Milton, Mary Notestein of Winfield, Isabelle Guthrie of Topeka, Bernice Brown of Kansas City, and Ruth Helstrom of McPherson. The alumnae members not in school were Julia Johnson of Herington, Florence Barnhisel of Tulsa, Ok., Marion Welch of Lindsborg, Mrs. Walter Tatge of Abilene, Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley, and Mrs. Palmer Bressler of Wamego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Askren entertained the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity with a dance at the Country club Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Black and White Melody Boys of Topeka. Guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Harold A. Barr, Prof. Walter Dehner, Mrs. G. W. Magee, Paul Elliott, Allan Ingle, and Dean Elliott of Kansas City.

The advanced Spanish classes entertained with a banquet in Recreation center Tuesday evening. Dale Mullenbruch was toastmaster and

toasts were given by Mrs. Thelma Carter, Miss Miriam Wight, Miss Hilda Frost, Manuel Valdes and Raphael Sanchez. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Gretchen Volland, the Mexican national anthem sung by the Mexican students, a Spanish dance by Laura Fayman and a one-act play. Those taking part in the play were Joyce Haskell, Jose Mier, Lanora Russell and E. R. Lord. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tolle, and all Spanish speaking students of the college.

The Klitz club gave a party Friday evening in Recreation center. The music was furnished by the Cloud orchestra. Guests of the club were Miss Bertha Egger, Miss Wilma Wentz, Miss Leonora Doll, Miss Geraldine Reed and Miss Frances Hoyt. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster.

Mrs. Grace Varney entertained

Saturday evening with a dinner party announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Coons to Maurice Laine on June 1. The guests were Elizabeth Coons, Ruth Rannella, Beth Currie, Thelma Allen, Lola Mat-ter, Bernice Elliott, Elizabeth Bressler, Geraldine Hull, Marjorie Fisher, Alice Fisher, Dorothy Knittle, Kathleen Knittle, Beulah Helstrom, Win-fred Wood, Esther Otto, Sarah Morris, Mary Higinbotham, Jean Frances Middleton, and Marie Coons of Kansas City.

Zeta Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta went to Zeandale Monday afternoon for their annual spring hike. About 40 members were present. The chaperones were Miss Grace Derby and Prof. H. E. Rosson.

Bethany circle entertained Tuesday evening with the annual banquet for the senior members. Laur-eda Thompson was toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. M. T. Stratton, Vera Alderman, Gladys Dallas, Bertha Faulconer, Hattie Betz, and Mrs. L. M. Jennings. The senior members in whose honor the

banquet was given are Mary Betz, Hattie Betz, Amy Lemert, and Margaret Dubbs. Special guests were Dean Van Zile, Miss Irene Dean, Mrs. R. P. Evans, Mrs. L. R. Eakin, and Mrs. J. F. Fellay.

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360 EXPECT TO GRADUATE THIS MONTH

MOST STUDENTS IN HOME EC AND ENGINEERING

GIVE 14 PROFESSIONAL DEGREES

Anderson Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. F. L. McVey, President of Kentucky University, Is Commencement Speaker

Three hundred and sixty students are expecting to receive degrees May 31, commencement day. Fourteen professional degrees will be conferred. The division of home economics has the greatest number of candidates for degrees, 98 home economics students expecting to be graduated, and the division of engineering has 79 candidates for degrees.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday by Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson of Wichita. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will deliver the commencement address.

The candidates for degrees are as follows:

B. S. in Agriculture
Jasper Dorman Adams, Darlington, Mo.; Warner Adams, Maple Hill; Clarence Eugene Agnew, Yates Center; Jesse Levi Allen, Norwich; Leonard Rhys Elliott, Pueblo, Col.; Albert Howard Ames, Downs, Elmer, Res. Aemmus, Cherokee; Marvin Bahl, Pleasanton; Herbert Bales, Manhattan; Fred Albert Bangs, Madison; Carroll Miller Barringer, Manhattan; Lawrence Floyd Barth, Manhattan; Elmer Eugene Bates, Manhattan; Douglas Clifford Beeler, Manhattan; Albert Lorraine Bridenstien, Manhattan; Carroll Clarence Button, Elmont; Elgin Roy Button, Topeka; Sylvester Ulrich Case, Lyons; Ray Samuel Circle, Kiowa; Theodore Dennis Cole, Arlington; Herbert Lee Collins, Wellsville; Thomas Cross, Belle Plaine; Edgar William Davis, Lyons; Noel Nardin Dunbar, Columbus; Paul Evans, Williamstown; Julius Warren Farmer, Manhattan; Howard Daniel Finch, Whitewater; Roy Lewis Fleming, Paola; Willard Clarence Fulton, Harper; Harold Paul Garton, Pratt; Warren Melrose, George, Manhattan; Merle Elmer Goff, Manhattan; Lawrence Fener Hall, Manhattan; William Francis Hearst, Manhattan; Emma Adams Heston, Manhattan; Dwight Hixon, Wakeeney; Frank Whitson Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; George Ferguson Humphrey, Manhattan; Loyall Virgil Hunsaker, Manhattan; Eryan Bach, Manhattan; Earl Harmon Jackson, Berkeley, Cal.; Frank Willard Kerns, Baldwin; Russell Stanley Kifer, Springfield, Mo.; Louis Myers Knight, Mead; Lyle Douglas Leach, Winfield; Reuben Carl Lind, Manhattan; Johannes Frederick Theobald Mostert, Balfour, Transvaal, A. F.; Alfred Robb, Manhattan; George Patton, Cresfield; Fred Harold Paulsen, Stafford; Samuel Pickard, Manhattan; Walter Patrick Raleigh, Lyde; Harry Elija Ray, Clayton; Jesse Barrows Riley, Kansas City, Kan.; Mott Luther Robinson, Lovemont; Charles Guy Russell, La Crosse; Abraham Rabie, Sanders, Boshof; Gerald Clair Sharp, DeWitt, Nebr.; Frank Howard Shirck, Waterville; Wesley Earl Simpson, Welda; Percy Sims, Little Rock, Ark.; Gordon Brand, Yates Center; Glenn Dale Stockwell, Larned; Warren Edward Stone, Saffordville; Frank Alvid Swanson, Manhattan; Ellis Taylor, Hixson; James Lowell Van Gilder, Manhattan; Ira Nelson Vowel, Anness; Robert Lee Welton, Fairview; Albert Parken Wertman, Washington; Jesse Collins Wingfield, Junction City; Chester Stanley Woods, Manhattan; Marion Daniel Woodworth, Sedan.

B. S. in Agricultural Engineering
Harold Theodore Baker, Tonganoxie; William Wayne Blackhall, Sterling; Kay Iverson Church, Hadron; Stanley Cook, Dillon; Carl David Gross, Russell; Frank Charles Kingley, Formosa.

B. S. in Architecture
Leo Melvin Clark, Chapman; Theodore Reed Orest, Topeka; M. Le. Padgett, Manhattan; Gordon Sam Redman, Kansas City.

B. S. in Civil Engineering
Delmer Collins Anderson, Phillipsburg; Raymond Walstein Binford, Wichita; William Harold Burgwin, Manhattan; Sidney Peter Elderhart, Topeka; Victor John Englund, Alun; Terrance Otis Hedrick, Kansas City; John Henry Hofman, Manhattan; Emil Oscar Hokanson, Marquette; George Sneed Holland, Des Moines, Iowa; Glen Henry Hollister, Manhattan; Jacob Acl Kibler, Sedan; Frank Lerner, Oskaloosa; Glen McCrea Longley, Lebanon; Guy Archibald Murray, Manhattan; Harry Nelson Benington; Lester Wilbur Newcomer, Alexander; Thomas Bernard Reed, Glasco; Rollin James Smith, Topeka; Robert Cleveland Spratt, Kansas City; Orval Welton Hripp, Waldo; Donald Maxwell, Wilson.

B. S. in Electrical Engineering
Clifford Leland Antle, Emporia; Oscar Hugh Aydelotte, Manhattan; Roy Eugene Boroff, Stockton; Chester Leon Bradshaw, Manhattan; John Buckle, Manhattan; Fred Cocherell, Manhattan; Merriam Elmer Cook, Bucklin; Hubert James Counsel, Garden City; George Henry Crail, Parsons; Paul Clarence Cross, Wichita; Charles Otto Dailey, Garden City; Calvin Cyrus Davidson, Yates Center; Lloyd Harold Downing, Manhattan; Joseph Patrick Flynn, Patmer; Hugh Enos Hartman, Manhattan; Merle Revere Henre, Kansas City; Orval Everette Holzer, Girard; Harold Dunbar Hopkins, Adair; George Arthur Jennings, Girard; Charles Louis Jobe, Sedan; Ray Stanley Kibler, Sedan; Pavey, Kansas City; Lester Honnell Means, Everest; Lloyd Earl Means, Kansas City; Walter Hosea Reed, Manhattan; Leland Otis Sinderon, Manhattan; Harry Jack Staib, Turon.

B. S. in Flour Mill Engineering
Elmer Hopp, Manhattan.

B. S. in Mechanical Engineering
Frank Minton Angus, Sterling; Del-

Quizzes "Startle" Him, and He Thinks They're Useless, Anyway

"A little man bought him a big bass drum, Bobm, Boom, Boom." So it is that Morton Rust, otherwise known as Shorty, or the littlest man in school, puts the boom into the college band.



—Photo by Royal Studio.

Shorty, who is a senior in the commerce course, describes his organizations as the "light, fantastic, kind." Shorty never believes in letting anything interfere with his evening's pleasure. "The day is long enough for such things as study," he declares.

mar Dudley Chase, Winfield; Herman Vincent Fleming, Nickerson; Clarence Raymond Gottschall, Manhattan; Augustus Wilkes Gudge, Wichita; Robb Augustus Hake, Kansas City; Herbert Fred Hemker, Great Bend; Harry Clayton Jennings, Manhattan; Louis George Johnson, Manhattan; William Werner Leeper, Goff; Lawrence Dewey McDonald, Parsons; Wilbur Samuel Magill, Manhattan; Gerald Clay Mares, Bradford; Don Homer Pickeloff, Leon; Norman Vincent Platner, Ellis; Carl Robert Stout, Kansas City; Floyd Jacob Tucker, Minneapolis; Rees Conway Warren, Dull Center, Wyo.; Webster James White, Ada.

Bachelor of Science
Edna Florence Bangs, Madison; William Joseph Barber, Council Grove; Hattie Betz, Asherville; Leone Cheever Bower, Manhattan; Osceola Hall Burr, Manhattan; Florence Mina Carey, Manhattan; Chester Benjamin Chambers, Quenemo; Penn Samuel Chambers, Quenemo; Charles Haynes Cloud, Winfield; Orville Robinson Crasun, Kingman; Dora Dean Dakin, Manhattan; Earl Gilbert Darby, Manhattan; Alice Louise DeWitt, Medicine Lodge; Leonard Paul Elliott, Holton; MacJorie Fisher, Manhattan; John Edward Franz, Rozel; Roy Preston Garrett, Manhattan; Herbert Otis Garth, Strong City; John Arthur Glaze, Manhattan; Lora Leontine Gudge, Wichita; Herbert Halbower, Anthony; Helen Evelyn Haines, Manhattan; Marian Wilkins Hardman, Downs; Jern Elbringer Harner, Keats; Loren Bryce Heling, Manhattan; Elfrieda Hemker, Great Bend; Glen Oscar Hoffhines, Manhattan; Paul Frederick Hoffman, Manhattan; Lillian Hulse, Manhattan; Henrietta Antionette Jones, Manhattan; Vera Kathleen Knittle, Manhattan; Helen Pauline Larson, Manhattan; Mabel Irene Leach, Cedar Vale; Clarence Lewis, Manhattan; James Paul McConnell, Manhattan; Collette Alice Mayden, Manhattan; Edward Winiford May Merrill, Manhattan; Raymond Hubert Moran, Clifton; Alice Martha Muelender, Lyons; Mildred Lorene Pense, Dunavut; Sylvia Irene Petrie, Manhattan; Barbara Rudewald, Randolph; Shirley Nugent Rogers, Manhattan; Lillian Foster Rommel, Waterville; Opal Sarah Seebler, Great Bend; Lillian Ray Smith, Barton; Thelma Enid Smith, Manhattan; Florence Margaret Stebbins, Ellis; Giles Sullivan, Manhattan; William Fuller Taylor, Manhattan; Joseph Eugene Thacker, Manhattan; F. Tupper, Manhattan; Margaret Jane Watson, Turon; Alden Baker Woody, Lincoln.

B. S. in Industrial Chemistry
Harris Loree Burnett, Dodge City; James Clyde McKay, Kennett; Frank Joseph McVey, Manhattan.

B. S. in Industrial Journalism
Edith Dorothy Abbott Altamont; Perry Betz, Asherville; Victor Raymond Blackledge, Junction City; Edith Margaret Haines, Manhattan; Frances Allegra Johnstone, Manhattan; Julia Alice Johnson, Manhattan; Raymond Clyde Nichols, Buffalo; Margaret Reich, Glen Elder; Charles Randolph Smith, Herington; Stanley Carl Swenson, Manhattan; F. Tupper, Manhattan; Margaret Jane Watson, Turon; Alden Baker Woody, Lincoln.

B. S. in Rural Commerce
Hartzell Burton, Wichita; Paval Loranzo Foval, Wichita; Joseph Edward Haag, Holton; George Arthur Holloway, Hutchinson; Keith Walter Miller, Manhattan; Cecil Vard Moore, Manhattan; Clyde Morton Rust, Downs; Harold Leon Sebring, Gardner; Joseph William Skinner, Manhattan; William Donald Smith, Hutchinson; Charles Lee Turley, Hutchinson; George Huey Winters, Downs; Harrol Veere Zimmerman, Great Bend.

Bachelor of Music
Glen Marvin Case, Alta Vista; Helen Mabel Hannen, Lansing, Mich.; Mabel Scott, Kirwin; Frances Geraldine Shane, Manhattan; Mildred Hazel Thornburg, Manhattan; Leola Wallace, Villisca.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
James Frederick Adee, Manhattan; Russel Spencer Beaver, Harlan, Ia.; James Joshua Black, Cartersville, Mo.; Carl Alfred Brandly, Manhattan; Frank Wright Crawford, Manhattan; Kent Eugene Dudley, Manhattan; Frederick Earl Emery, Manhattan; Timothy Joseph Foley, Jr.; Chapman; William Davis Foss, Manhattan; Lloyd George Grandfield, Manhattan; John Albert Howarth, Manhattan; Glenn Benson Kirkwood, Marysville; Elden Emanuel Leasure, Solomon; Ching Sheng Lo, Canton, China; Andrew James McKee, Manhattan; Dorsey Adrien Sanders, Manhattan; Rush Urban Taylor, Oshkosh, Wis.; Donald Albert Yandell, Wilson.

B. S. in Home Economics
Harriet Wright Allard, Manhattan; (Concluded on page three)

Many of Shorty's instructors are but slightly acquainted with him, for though Shorty works fast when he gets started, he seldom arranges to get to classes much before closing time. Moreover, if he doesn't immediately become interested in the recitation he considers it just as fitting to use the opportunity to catch up a little lost sleep.

Shorty's main objection to instructors is their frequent use of quizzes. These he abominates, both because they startle a pupil, and because he considers them useless.

Shorty is really best satisfied when he is trying to sell something. For two summers he has entertained himself and increased his financial status by persuading housewives to buy anything from floor mops to hat brushes.

He has earned practically all of his college expenses by selling printing. Whenever there is a big job such as printing the invitations and programs for the Junior-Senior prom or the Freshman-Sophomore hop Shorty is right there and gets it.

"People are all alike when it comes to selling them," says Shorty. "If one is to get rid of goods he must treat people right and have something to sell to them. It never pays to high-power one's customers, that is, to force them to buy what they do not want."

MUMFORD GIVES ANNUAL ADDRESS

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA INITIATES FORTY-FOUR

Two Hundred Hear Dean of College of Agriculture, M. U., Thursday Evening

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, delivered the annual address of Gamma Sigma Delta, local honor society of agriculture, in Recreation center, Thursday evening, May 10.

The subject of Dean Mumford's address was "The Problem of Research in a College of Agriculture." He said in part that colleges of agriculture must be recognized as institutions of higher learning and must adopt the most rigid standards of teaching and research. The college of agriculture must train its own investigators in its graduate school, and strive to develop a spirit of research. The Agricultural Experiment station, in intimate association with college teaching, furnishes an exceptional opportunity for developing high-grade work. Great buildings and magnificent equipment do not necessarily mean better work, but may result in more projects, rather than more intensive research.

Approximately 100 members of the society and about 100 visitors heard Dean Mumford's address. Following the address initiation services were held for the 44 pledges to Gamma Sigma Delta.

Preceding Dean Mumford's address, the annual banquet was held at the college cafeteria at 6:30. A five-course dinner was served to 83 guests. Clever place cards with a sketch representing the activity of each guest were the favors.

Y. W. MAY FETE MONEY SENDS GIRLS TO COLORADO

Is Loaned for Period of Three Years

Contrary to the prevalent opinion the money obtained from the May fete does not go into the Y. W. C. A. treasury. It is set aside as a separate fund to be used to pay the expenses to Estes Park of delegates who would otherwise be unable to attend the conference there. The money is loaned for a three year period, or until some time after graduation, and since loans are being continually paid the fund grows annually. In past years this fund has made possible the attendance of as many as seven girls and since 1916 a total of \$1,061 has been loaned.

Dr. Kammeyer Receives Honor
Dr. J. E. Kammeyer received notice recently of his election as Fellow of the Royal Economic society of England.

ALL SET FOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL MEET

FIFTY-ONE TEAMS TO COMPETE IN RELAY CARNIVAL

JOIE AND RAY WILL RUN MILE

Sprints, Hurdles, Pole Vault, Javelin, Discus and Shot Throws Together with Relays Included in Mammoth Meet

Fifty-one high schools have mailed in their entry blanks for the second annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival which will be held on the stadium field next Saturday.

The schools which have signified their intentions of participating in the relays are Lebanon, Council Grove, Wellsville, Liberty, Mo., Bendena rural, Blue Rapids, Cheney, Atchison, Wichita, Sedgwick, Sabetha, Oskaloosa, Wilson, Downs, Independence, Mo., Holton, Ellsworth, Mulvane, Manhattan, Eskridge rural, Milan, Marquette, University Place, Nebr., Troy, Miltonvale, Dickinson county high, McLouth rural, Eureka, Highland, Augusta, Perry rural, Chase county high, Beatrice, Lawrence, Wamego, Belleville, Westmoreland, Alma, Abilene, Ottumwa, Iowa, Manual Training high, Kansas City, Mo., Clay Center, Leonardville, Northeast high, Kansas City, Mo., Eldorado, Emporia, Sterling, Louisburg, Preston, Inman, and Topeka.

Sixteen Events Listed
Sixteen events, as follows, are scheduled for the relays; 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, 12-pound shot put, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump; discus throw, half-mile relay, one-mile relay, two-mile relay, sprint medley, and quarter-mile relay.

Prizes to be given the winners have been received at the athletic office. Seven jewell gold watches with a silver "K" engraved on the back will be presented to the winners in the special events. Silver loving cups, eleven inches in height, will be given the winning relay teams, and the individual members of the teams will receive gold medals. Winners of second place in the special events will receive silver medals and third place winners will get bronze medals. Individual members of relay teams finishing second will be awarded silver medals and the third place holders bronze medals.

Joie and Ray Again
The team winning the one-mile relay will also be given temporary possession of the Ray B. Watson challenge trophy offered by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The trophy will be given permanently to the team winning it three times, not necessarily in successive years.

The feature race of the carnival will be a special mile race between Joie Ray and Ray Watson, both of whom are running for the Illinois athletic club. Ray is considered the world's champion middle distance runner and at the present time holds eight world's records. Watson, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in '21, starred while in college and has proved himself one of the best mile men in America. Watson and Ray have engaged in several races, Ray winning the greater number of times. This year Watson is in excellent condition and expects to defeat him. Last year these two men furnished one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed at K. S. A. C. when they met here on a track illuminated by motor car lights on the night of the relay carnival. Ray defeated Watson by a yard in the fast time of 4:16 4-5.

Lambertson Succeeds Underwood
W. P. Lambertson of Fairview, has been appointed by Governor Davis to succeed Ernest N. Underwood of Atchison as member of the state board of administration. Underwood was removed from the board because, in the judgment of Governor Davis, "the public service demands it."

Come Prepared To Wiggle a Naughty Toe, Says "Pat"

If you high stepping strutters want a good dance go to the prom May 18.

The prom this year is simply going to take the rubber collar bone for a mean party. It begins early—at 8:30—and ends late—12:30.

The music is Roark's eight-piece orchestra. The floor will be well waxed, so come prepared to wiggle a naughty toe.

The decorations are being put up by Pinky Grandfield, so you can judge for yourself as to the result. It's being rumored, however, that they will make a sunburst look like a petunia in comparison.

The program will be short, but not too short. The college quartet will sing, and Professor Lindquist will give a vocal solo. The feature of the program most interesting to the cakes, however, is the Valentino dance put on by an accomplished and well known couple.

The programs that you'll put in your memory book are good looking ones, Pat Getty says, quite the ivory carpet tacks, in fact.

For only \$3, what more could one ask?

AGGIES WALLOP BAKER PLAYERS

EIGHT TO FOUR IN A POORLY PLAYED GAME

Lyle Ernst Hits Home Run with Two On and Seals Up Game for Curtiss Tribe

The Kansas Aggie nine broke into the win column again Saturday afternoon by defeating the Baker university nine in a loose contest by a score of 8 to 4. The game was played on the stadium field.

The game was rather slow and uninteresting, the Baker team making five errors at costly times. The Aggies played good ball except in the sixth inning when they allowed Baker to make three runs.

The Aggies started the scoring in the first inning, making two runs and a big rally in the second, netting five runs. The feature of the inning and game was a home run hit by Ernst with two men on bases. After this inning the game was easily the Aggies'.

Nichols, who started on the mound for the Bakerites, was hit hard and was replaced by Worley who baffled the Aggie batters, striking out six men but passing a number on base on balls. He allowed but one run.

Conroy, starting for the Aggies pitched good ball until the eighth inning, when he began to weaken, and was relieved by Cunningham, who let the Methodists down easily.

WILDCATS LOSE TRACK CONTEST

KANSAS WINS SATURDAY'S CONTEST 85 1/2 TO 35 1/2

Red Irwin Is Injured While Running First Event—Aggies Weak in Field Events

The Purple tracksters lost to the Jayhawks 85 1/2 to 35 1/2 in their annual dual meet held in Lawrence Saturday.

Red Erwin, one of the fastest dash men in the country, took second in the 100-yard dash but pulled a tendon and was unable to compete in the 220. Captain Kuykendahl took first in both the mile and 2-mile events. Ivan Riley led the field in both the high and low hurdles. Brunkau took second in the discus and Munn did the same with the spear.

Wiley broke the tape in the half-mile. Hollis Hope tied with Norton of K. U. for second in the pole vault at 12 feet 1 4-5 inches.

The Aggies failed to place in the 440, the high jump, the broad jump and the shot put. The one-mile relay and the 220-yard dash were forfeited to Kansas.

CHOOSE MISS JOHNSTONE QUEEN OF MAY

STUDENTS ELECT SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL JOURNALISM

MISS WADE IN CHARGE OF FETE

Two Hundred and Fifty Coeds will Take Part in "The New Dawn" May 19

Miss Frances Johnstone of Manhattan, senior in the department of Industrial Journalism, was elected Queen of the May at the regular student assembly held Friday morning. The other girls nominated were Amy Lemert, Agnes Ayers, Collette Mayden, Alice DeWitt, and Lillian Rommel.

Attendants Are Chosen

Miss Johnstone's attendants will be Miss DeWitt, Miss Lemert, Miss Ayers, Miss Rommel, Osceola Burr,



MISS FRANCES JOHNSTONE

and Gretchen Rugh, and C. R. Smith, Paul Hoffman, George Holland, R. C. Nichols, Joe Thackery, and Paul McConnell.

Under the direction of Miss Myra Wade of the physical education department approximately 250 girls have been training for the last four weeks for the annual May fete which is to be presented Saturday, May 19. The fete for this year is entitled, "The New Dawn, a Fete to the Arts." It was written by Harold Hobbs.

Dances Are Symbolical

The story is a continuation of the pageant of last year, "Ad Astra per Aspera," which was written by Miss Osceola Burr. It depicts Kansas already foremost among states politically, socially, and economically, awakening to the dawn of artistic impulse. The pageant opens with Kansas following the spirits of the pioneers. Then follow the dances of attacking elements which leave Kansas exhausted and nearly beaten. She recovers and goes on, feted by Self-Satisfaction. Restlessness appears, and seeking for this new spirit Kansas becomes bewildered and sinks under her discouragement. Restlessness returns and brings Kansas to meet Beauty. Ignorance is beaten back by Education, and in the distance the new dawn of understanding breaks.

Miss Fayman Portrays Kansas

The central figure, Kansas, will be portrayed by Laura Fayman. The other individual parts are Beauty, Renna Rosenthal; Truth, Florence Cary; and the Sun, Nora Yoder.

The department of clothing and textiles under the direction of Miss Florence Clark has designed and made the costumes. The costume of Kansas was designed by Addah Hunter, those of the Sun and Beauty by Patricia Smith, and that of Truth, by Gretchen Rugh.

"Hop" Ticket Sale Is On

The ticket sale for the annual Frosh-Soph hop opened yesterday in Anderson, and the number of buyers indicates a record attendance at the gym Saturday evening, May 19. Underclassmen, after paying the current semester's assessment, can buy their hop tickets at 75 cents each.

The features of the program this year are the "Castilian Tango," by Myrna Smale and Raphael Sanchez, and the presentation of the key to the freshman president.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Assistant Editor .. H. Lee Kammeyer
Society .. Maxine Ransom
Features .. Lenore Berry
Exchanges .. William Batdorf
Sport .. B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite .. Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenberg, and Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .. R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager .. F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923

Viewing the would-be gardens after the late frost, we were impressed with the idea that all the city farmers had taken to planting newspapers, bedquills, and flowerpots. Hanging baskets sported lovely festoons of lace petticoats and flower boxes had got out their wool blankets. It would seem that the only safe thing to do is plant reindeer moss and whale blubber. Freezing doesn't bother them.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' STANDARDS

Anyone who is associated with college students—not only in this institution, but in any institution—is familiar with their tendency to judge their attainments by a lower standard than that set by the world at large. Some teachers are unwise enough to encourage the tendency by such remarks as "That's good work, for a student" or "You are doing very well as students go."

There are few worse tendencies in college life. College students are picked men and women, presumably above the intellectual, ethical, and spiritual average of persons of their age. If there is going to be any leadership in the future, they are the ones to furnish it. They cannot furnish it if they set for themselves an artificial standard, lower than the standard set by the world as a whole. The only right standard for them to set is the standard of perfection. It is true that they can never attain perfection, but only those who use perfection for their ideal attain anything worth considering.

There is no excuse for a college student's accepting a lower standard for himself. He has more than average ability. The present-day attainments of young men and women show that youth is no excuse for inferior work. When the editor of one of the country's leading magazines, who has doubled its circulation in two years, is a man now of but 27 years of age and constantly handicapped by ill health, it is obvious that the young can achieve when they try. Anyone who reads history and biography, of this time or any other, will reach the same conclusion.

The college student should be judged and should judge himself by the same standards that are used for and by superior persons in the world of affairs. If anything his standards should be somewhat higher, for he is receiving opportunities that not all of them have had. A lower standard means a looking forward to a life of mediocre attainments—such as one might live easily without spending father's and the state's—or the private benefactor's—money.—Kansas Industrialist.



Despite anything which might be said for or against the ECHOES it is apparently being read occasionally.

As an evidence of the pertinacity or provokability of the column we point with pride to the numerous constructive criticisms we have survived recently.

Only the other day we received an anonymous token of appreciation from an appreciative reader, headed, AN "ECHO" FROM "THE MIKADO" PERFORMANCE OF APRIL 26TH.

The "ECHO" happened to be in its entirety the song of the Lord High Executioner in the "Mikado" which dealt with those personages who would not be missed.

"The COLLEGIAN humorist, I've got him on the list!"

With irrepressible ego our recollection carries us back to that line in the song of Mr. Charles Cloud. Vaingloriously do we rejoice when we remember that only one other public character hung in effigy that evening, was greeted with more applauding assent from the audience.

In justice to Mr. Cloud, however, be it understood that he did not believe the words he sang. Mr. Cloud is a staunch friend of the ECHOES.

Can You Imagine—
Lucile Kinnaman studying on Saturday afternoon?

We can't.
But she did.

IMPOSSIBLE REMARKS
Olmere Sylvester Wann: I be-

lieve that the primary purpose in coming to college should be to make grades.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

"The Versatile Professor" by Professor Raymond Eddie Holcombe. Published by the Wampus Cats. It seems that the world has found, in Professor Holcombe, another disciple of ex-president Roosevelt's "strenuous life." According to the table of contents there is only one Rooseveltian activity in which Mr. Holcombe has not become proficient and that is in roping cows. Apparently his attempts to keep at least two wheels of his Ford coupe on the ground have absorbed whatever surplus of the broncho-breaking spirit which he may possess. "I like the man who does things," writes the professor, "the man who can coach a play, write a comic skit, or lead the 'Rah, Rah' boys when it comes to supporting a victorious football team. As study is to the student so is teaching to the professor, the drab expression of man's economic income. In the case of the professor it is direct; whereas in the case of the student he is compelled to study in order to prolong by several years his dependency upon father's bank account." The volume is a strong defense of the versatile professor and a scathing denunciation of the collegiate educational dispenser who ladles up piffling platitudes from over the edge of his latest book.

Phi Delta Kappa Elects

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: B. H. Fleener, president; L. H. Limper, vice president; J. C. Peterson, secretary; E. L. Holton, treasurer; C. V. Williams, historian; A. P. Davidson, faculty advisor; and W. H. Andrews, marshal.

Miss Florence Greenaway and Miss Cora Hedrick of Wichita, Miss Margaret Manley of Junction City and Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 768

Tuesday, May 15

Shakespeare program—home economics rest room—4 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. office—5 o'clock.
City Panhellenic association tea—Presentation of scholarship trophy—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Thursday, May 17

Vespers—Recreation center—7 o'clock.
Kappa Phi—Home Economics rest room—7 o'clock.

Friday, May 18

May fete dress rehearsal—east campus—3 o'clock.
Dual track meet with Nebraska—stadium field—3 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Home Economics rest room—4:30.
Junior-Senior prom—Nichols gymnasium—8:30.

Saturday, May 19

Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival—stadium field—2 o'clock.
First annual Missouri Valley high school tennis meet—1 o'clock.
Freshman-Sophomore hop—Nichols gymnasium—8:30.

Mrs. Robin Stages Demonstration for Home Nursing Class

Campus authorities who are disgusted with the lack of cooperation afforded them by other departments are referred to Miss Constance Clapp, the instructor of the elementary hygiene and home nursing class, for an example of whole-hearted helpfulness.

Miss Clapp's class has had some trouble in obtaining a sufficient number of demonstrations to illustrate the theoretical work in the course, but, through the courtesy of another department of the college has had that difficulty removed recently.

Demonstrations for the rest of the year will be conducted, so the members of the class say, by a robin which has built its nest on the ledge of one of the class room windows. In the nest are four robin's-egg-blue eggs which, the embryology students assert, will soon be metamorphosed into four exceedingly young and awkward robins. The home nursing demonstrations will then be staged by Mrs. Robin.

And the credit for it all is given by the members of the class to Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, who has charge of the campus, and who, evidently, was thoughtful enough to locate near the home nursing class room one of the few robin's nests for which money was appropriated by the last legislature.

IS ATTENDING CONVENTIONS IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

Professor Baker Meets with Alumni in Chicago

Prof. C. F. Baker, head of the department of architecture, left last week for Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture the fore part of this week, and the convention of the American Institute of Architecture the latter part of the week. Professor Baker went by way of Chicago, where he was to meet with the alumni of the architecture department of K. S. A. C.

The K. S. A. C. department of architecture will be represented in a pageant in honor of Henry Bacon, designer of the Lincoln memorial, which will be given in Washington next week. Henry Bacon is the third American who has received the gold medal of honor from the American Institute of Architecture, the highest award that can be obtained by any architect.

Misses Dorothy and Blanche Brooks of Stockdale, were guests of Miss Alda Henning and Miss Ethel Scott last week.

Miss Bertha Egger, who has been a guest at the Klitz club, returned to her home at Ellis Monday.

Miss Ruth Kindson and Miss Esther Reitzel of Waterville, spent the week end here with Grace Reitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballou announce the birth of a son, March 13, at their home in Salina. Don Ballou was a student in industrial journalism at the college last year.

Harry R. Bryson, '17, accompanied by Harry Choate, Ray Mennen, and Eugene McFarland of Lincoln were guests at the Edgerton club Thursday and Friday.

Cecil Holmes, '23, was a guest at the Edgerton club over the week end. He was accompanied by his stock judging team from Miltonvale.

HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS WAS HELD FRIDAY LAST WEEK

Barr and Cochrane Circus Owners—Janice Barry, Queen

The annual circus of the Manhattan high school was staged Friday, May 11, on the school grounds. A parade through the business district and Aggieville was headed by Marion Barr and "Chili" Cochrane, circus owners. Miss Janice Barry, queen of the circus, and her attendants followed on a float next in line.

The main attraction of the circus was the dramatization of "The House That Jack Built." This was presented in an open air amphitheater and a 300-voice chorus was a feature of the presentation. About 2,000 persons thronged the show grounds in spite of chilly weather.

LAST OF SERIES OF TALKS ON WILDFLOWERS IS GIVEN

Field Trip This Afternoon at 4 O'clock

At the second of the series of lectures given on the wild flowers common around Manhattan, Miss Dorothy Cashen of the department of botany and plant pathology, discussed the flowers which bloom in the summer and fall, such as the blue verbena, aster, sunflower, golden rod, yarrow, ox-eyed daisy, thistle, and bindweed. The most helpful book for the flower lover who is not a scientist, Miss Cashen believes, is the "Field Book of American Wild Flowers" by Matthews.

This lecture closes the series, but two more field trips are planned. A trip will be taken Tuesday, May 15, at 4 o'clock, covering the country southwest of town, and the last is planned for Saturday, May 25, over Prospect.

Harold Retter, Noel Kittell, Paul Bascom, and Lester Covert of the Phi Lambda Theta house spent the week end at their homes in Topeka.

Miss Bly Ewalt of St. George and Miss Ann Robinson of Florence, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Alma Tillmans of Topeka, was a guest of Mary Flora at the Tri Delta house last week end.

Art Kelly, a former Aggie student of Wichita, was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Prof. Paul Mann and Prof. Malcolm Sewell were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Askren and son and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Padgett, Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. F. L. Lane of Kansas City, who is spending the week with her son, R. C. Lane, were dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Paul Barber of Hanover, was a week end guest at the Triangular house.

Mrs. George Huckstead and daughter Lois, of Junction City, spent the week end in Manhattan.

Miss Helen Northrup spent the week end at her home in Cuba, Kan.

Miss Mabel Vincent visited friends in Hooper, Nebr., this week end.

Miss Edith Dockstader spent the week end at Junction City.

Miss Mary Chapin of Lincoln, Neb., spent several days at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Miss Velma Stewart of Herington, Miss Ethel Archer, and Miss Inez Archer of Emporia, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

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Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—Adv. tf

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MANY COED RACKET SLINGERS LOSE OUT IN ELIMINATIONS

But Sixteen Are Still Swatting the Phi

Of the 92 girls who entered the tennis tournament this spring 16 are still in the race. The first round eliminated 55 contestants although many of these games were forfeited. The second round has just been finished and the third round is being played.

Fifty-four freshmen signed up for the tournament and seven are still going strong. These seven are Merle Grinstead, Beatrice Johnson, Wilma Hotchkiss, Lillian Worster, Helen

Greene, Bertha Worster, and Donna Greene.

The sophomores who have not been eliminated are Melba Stratton, Ruth Boal, Corrine Smith, Myrna Smale, and Hilda Frost.

The juniors are Ruth Leonard, Thelma Haeberle, and Lucia Biltz. Hattie Betz is the only senior still in the contest.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer will give the high school commencement address this week in the following places: Glasco on the 16th, Clyde on the 17th, and Longford on the 18th.

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SOCIETY

Alpha Rho Chi held initiation recently for Allen Ingle of Kansas City.

Mrs. Alice Marcotte, house mother of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity, entertained for the senior members at the Gillett hotel Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Mary Ellen Carmany, Miss Wilma Sutton, Miss Clara Higdon, Miss Fern Russell, Otis Garth, C. R. Cragun, Joseph Thacker, M. J. Bahl. Mrs. Marcotte was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Carney.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Founders' day banquet Saturday evening, at the chapter house. Miss Margaret Ansdell was toastmistress. The guests were Miss Grace Dickman of Holton, Miss Ora McMillan of Topeka, Mrs. James Albright of Winfield, Miss Jo Sullivan of Kansas City, Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Manhattan, Mrs. Jack Holt of Fort Riley, Mrs. W. Alexander of Manhattan, Miss Marie Brown of Manhattan, Miss Ruth Thomas of Manhattan, Mrs. Harold Gobel of Riley, Mrs. Julius Uhrlaub of Manhattan, Mrs. Louis Combs of Topeka, and Miss Velma Meserve of Dorrance.

Alpha Tau Omega gave their third annual Tau feast at the Gillett hotel Friday evening. L. M. Lelter was toastmaster and toasts were given by J. Edward West of Kansas City, Mo., Jud Benson from the University of Kansas, and C. R. Smith. After the banquet there was dancing at Elks' hall. The music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. The hall was decorated with the fraternity colors, blue and gold. Out of town guests were: Phillip Doddridge of White City, William Anthony of Lawrence, Luther Allen of Lawrence, Norton Dowd of Lawrence, Robert Murphy of Kansas City, Charles Britt of Kansas City, J. Edward West of Kansas City, Vernon Crebbs of Lawrence, Jud Benson of Lawrence, Harry Felton of Hays, Don Hall of Oakley, Paul E. Smith of Herington, Junior Mott of Herington, Joe Tatge of White City, and Edward Lippincott of Junction City.

The annual Io camp was held this week end at Tuttledeale farm, near Stockdale. Saturday afternoon 40 members of the Ionian literary society went to Stockdale in trucks, taking blankets and provisions for a week end of camping. A program was given Saturday evening around the campfire, when the Ionian spoon was presented to Marie Correll, as the outstanding junior member. Chaperons were Mrs. Jessie Gulick, Miss Mable Baxter, and Miss Grace Derby.

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity entertained with a dinner Mother's day. The following mothers were present: Mrs. W. H. Jury, Mrs. H. J. Rethmeyer, and Mrs. F. J. Rumold.

The National Webster literary society held initiation services Saturday night for the following men: Marion Altman, Roy Bainer, George Callis, Earl Darby, Harold Evans, Bliss Bowman, E. E. Howard, Wayne McKibben, Keith Miller, V. E. Fletcher, O. F. Fulhage, L. D. Keller, Roy Langford, George Linglebach, Lloyd Means, W. H. Newhardt, H. H. Schwarzt, Harold Rethmeyer, Myron Russell, Jewell Watt, Robert W. Fort, August I. Balzer, Drew Bellairs.

The Browning literary society went as guests of the Athenians to Hackberry Saturday night for the Athenian owl bake. After supper a program was given by both societies.

The Farm House fraternity recently held initiation for S. W. Decker of Holton, Jim Farrand of Hunter, and R. W. Fort of St. John.

Mrs. Arthur B. Jones entertained last week with a Maybasket announcement party, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta, to Earl G. Darby. The guests were Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. John Wilkins, Alice Marston, Myrtle Zener, Carol Rickert, Jenetta Shields, Lois Sargent, Madeline Avery, Ruth McCandless, Helen Northrup, Ruby Northrup, Nellie Jorns, Hilda Bower, Frances Smith, Opal Seeber, Agnes Ayres, Mabel Vincent, Irene Maughlin, Mabel Ginter, Mildred Ginter, Mildred Thornburg, Mary Gerkin, Georgia May Daniels, Ruth Houston, Marjorie Melchert, Coletta Mayden, and Velma Lawrence.

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained the members of Phi Mu Alpha with a dance in Recreation center Saturday evening. The hall was attractively decorated to represent spring, and a color scheme of purple and white was used. The favors were sweetpeas and nasturtiums.

There were 50 guests. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pratt, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd. Light refreshments were served.

An installation dance was given by the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity at Harrison hall Friday evening. Music was furnished by Charles Cloud's orchestra. Seventeen fraternities were represented. Miss Mary Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Jenkins were chaperons. Refreshments were served during the evening. Decorations were in purple and gold.

The Tri L club entertained Saturday evening with an informal dance at their chapter house. Out of town guests were Ellis Luthy of Carbonale and Miss Minerva Koster of Topeka.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday, in honor of Owen Cochrane, Cecil McCormick, Jack Eakin, Marlon Barr, O. H. Hollis, and Lee Rogers of Lawrence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with its annual spring party Saturday evening at Elk's hall. Mrs. N. A. Miller, Mrs. Mary Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. George Southern chaperoned. About 50 couples danced. Out of town guests were Misses Inga-borg Williamson, Ruth Mann, Florence Swenson of Kansas City, Mo., Margaret Steinkirchner, Jessie Lehman of Newton, Norine Weddle of Salina, Lorna Troup of Lawrence, Susie Kyle, Fay Strong, Maude Irene Whitehead of Emporia, Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, Kathleen Schafner of Junction City, and Mary Dudley of Topeka.

O. E. S. has been granted a charter by Phi Omega Pi, a national sorority composed of college women who are members of the Eastern Star. Until recently Phi Omega Pi was known as Achoth. The pledge service for the local chapter will be held Saturday, May 19, under the auspices of the supreme national treasurer of Phi Omega Pi and the chapter at the University of Kansas.

Miss Louise Glanton and Miss Florence Clarke entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea and in the evening with bridge at the Episcopal parish house. About 100 guests were present at the two parties.

The Edgerton club announces the pledging of E. D. Ward of Columbus, freshman in journalism, and C. G. Frey of Manhattan, sophomore in general science.

The Farm House announces the pledging of H. Umberger, dean of the extension division.

Initiation services were held recently by the Eurodelphian literary society for Misses Margaret Paine, Audrey Freeman and Martha Engle.

Y. W. BIG SISTERS HOLD PICNIC IN LOVERS' LANE

Talks Are Given by Members and Advisors

The new big sister captains of the Y. W. C. A. and their big sister mothers entertained Thursday evening at 5:30 with a picnic in Lovers' Lane. Talks were given by members and advisors. Agnes Ayers, past big sister chairman, spoke on "What Big Sister Mothers Mean to the Work." Mrs. Marjory Kimball spoke on "What the Big Sister Mother expects of her Captain." Marie Correll, new big sister chairman, led in a short discussion of big sister work for next year.

The big sister captains and their committee mothers are as follows: Charlotte Swanson and Mrs. C. O. Swanson; Hilma Freeman and Miss Emma Hyde; Genevieve Tracy, and Miss Jessie Machir; Elmira King and Mrs. B. A. Rogers; Mary Katherine Russell and Mrs. Marjory Kimball; Myrl Barnhisel and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton; Josephine Powers and Mrs. J. E. Ackert; Gladys Sanford and Mrs. A. M. Reed; Ruby Northrup and Mrs. R. P. Evans; Frances Knerr and Mrs. Evans; Ruth Limbocker and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood; Dorothy Roseborough and Mrs. F. A. Hawke; Mattie Babcock and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou; Ruth Long and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner; Phyllis Burtis and Mrs. L. E. Melchers; Elizabeth Bressler and Mrs. A. H. Bressler; and committee chairman, Marie Correll, and advisor, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. Octavia Rector has been chosen chairman of big sister work for colored girls, and Mrs. E. C. Freeman has been chosen her advisor.

Lost: Omicron rho pin with G. Long on back. Please notify Mary Betz, Box 175.

ROYAL PURPLES READY MAY 21

BOOKS PRINTED AND BOUND BY STEVENS PRESS

Feature Section Edited by Harold Hobbs—Exposes Faculty and Students

The 1923 Royal Purple will be ready for distribution Monday morning, May 21: All of the engravings for the book have been completed for some time, with the exception of the popularity section, which was finished and shipped to the printer on April 28. The Burger Engraving company of Kansas City had the contract for the 1923 Royal Purple. They have made all of the color plates for the opening pages and the main division pages and also all of the halftones used in the book.

The last sheet of corrected copy was turned over to the printer, Monday, April 23. The book is being printed and bound by the Hugh Stevens Press of Jefferson City, Mo. The Hugh Stevens company specializes in the production of annuals, handling most of the larger year-books in the Missouri valley, Oklahoma, and Texas. The stock on which the main part of the book is printed is number one, heavy enamel paper. The special sections, the opening pages, the view section, the main division pages, and the popularity section are printed on DeJonge's Art Mat stock, old ivory shade.

A few extra copies of the Royal Purple were ordered for those who were not able to place their order for one during the sales campaign. Those who wish to avail themselves of one of these extra copies should make arrangements at the Royal Purple office before the books arrive.

A special feature of the 1923 Royal Purple is the new memorial stadium which is carried throughout the book. The cover design is a full page, formal design with a cut of the front entrance of the Stadium as the predominating feature.

Another section of the book that will be of unusual interest is the feature section, prepared and edited by Harold Hobbs. This section includes a calendar of the college year illustrated by H. T. Hunter of the architectural department and a series of campus scenes and college events in halftones. There are also a number of cartoons in this section and some feature articles which expose surprising information about faculty and students.

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360 EXPECT TO GRADUATE THIS MONTH

(Concluded from page one)
Lucille Eugenia Anderson, Lindsborg; Margaret Pearl Ansdell, Jamestown; Leola Elmore Ash, Cullison; Marjorie Ault, Napoleon; Agnes Mary Ayres, La Harpe; Margaret Roberta Bane, Manhattan; Winifred Margaret Bell, Kinsey; Mary Betz, Asherville; Nina Myrtle Browning, Manhattan; Hazel Elsie Burdette, Severy; Alberta Belle Bush, Little River; Marian Elsie Chaffee, Manhattan; Dorothy Zella Churchward, Wichita; Inez Alice Coleman, Manhattan; Nellie Jane Coleman, Manhattan; Irene Margaret Conroy, Manhattan; Beulah May Coulter, Wichita; Rose Matilda Cunningham, Manhattan; Rebekah Deal, Kansas City; Maude Elizabeth Deely, Norton; Irene Dora Drake, Wichita; Myrtle Sadie Dubbs, Ransom; Mabel Claire Foster, St. Louis; Hazel Irene Gardner, Hutchinson; Margaret Gillett, Junction City; Fannie Harriet Gorton, Manhattan; Lucille Alma Gramse, Perry; Florence Granchette Haack, Marion; Grace Felicia Hendrick, Winfield; Florence Anna Hendrick, Horton; Bernice Avis Hoke, Manhattan; Arlie Alfreda Honeywell, Seneca; Sarah Belle Hyde, Altoona; Mattie Christine Jackson, Kansas City; Alice Marie Jennings, Manhattan; Anna May Johnson, Manhattan; Ethel Augusta Johnson, Marquette; Mamie Bertina Johnson, Manhattan; Nellie Rose Jorns, Preston; Annette Helen Kauzer, Hutchinson; Beulah Keifer, Helena, Okla.; Mary Frances Kelly, Bucyrus; Sara Blanche Kershaw, Garrison; Ila Theima Knight, Jamestown; Rose Aline Kewin, Olathe; Maxine Locke, Erie; Grace Beatrice Long, Cuervo, N. Mex.; Laura Elizabeth McAdams, Manhattan; Ruth Eleanor McCandless, St. Paul; Helen Margaret McDonald, Manhattan; Mary Ellen Maroney, Manhattan; Sarah Margaret Mason, Manhattan; Anabel Irene Mauglin, Sylvia; Marjorie Miller, Manhattan; Angie Howard Miller, Manhattan; Susan Esther Miller, Tarkio, Mo.; Helen Margaret Mitchell, Topeka; Esther Ann Moore, Protection; Louise Dale Moore, Protection; Louise Saloma Moyer, Hiawatha; Edith Bernice Nonken, Manhattan; Alpha Irene O'Neil, Paola; Cecile Beatrice Paine, Admire; Nettie Josephine Pfaff, Beloit; Bernice Stane Prescott, Manhattan; Helen Jeannette Priestly, Kansas City; Ruby Elizabeth Pruitt, Goddard; Elsie Inez Puckey, Clay Center; Helen Louise Rabe, Leona; Leona Rector, Reed, Marysville; Louise Ellene Reed, Ottawa; Hazel Sarah Richards, Howard; Ruby Anna Rickieles, Troy; Renna Regina Rosenthal, Topeka; Gretchen Rugh, Abilene; Edna Blanche Russell, Manhattan; Lois Lucia Sargent, Manhattan; Grace Aurora Schwandt, Manhattan; Susan Scott, Madisonville, Mo.; Margaret Evelyn Shrader, Cedar Vale; Edna Marie Smith, Ford City, Mo.; Mildred Emily Smith, Burlingame; Sarah Frances Smith, Durham; Verna Elizabeth Smith, Manhattan; Mary Mercedes Sullivan, Fort Scott; Wilma Sutton, Kingman; Hazel Marie Sweet, Manhattan; Gladys Eleanor Taylor, Manhattan; Ruby Alice Thomas, Manhattan; Leona Esther Thurow, Manhattan; Eleanor Emily Watson, Manhattan; Florence Feltner Watson, El Dorado; Marion Welch, Emporia; Zora Whitney Wertman, Washington; Ruth Ida Whearty, Westmoreland; Ella Inez Wilson, Luray; Hazel May Wilson, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Robb were week end guests at the Kilx club this week end.



Damon—"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"
Pythias—"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one slunks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

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LITERATURE AND THE PSYCHOPATH

DISCUSSED BY CRAWFORD AT MENTAL HYGIENE MEETING

Adult Demands in Literature Life as Lived in His Own Country, Says Journalism Professor

"The adult demands in his literature life as lived in his own country, or at least as lived by taboos which are prevalent in his own country," said N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism, in a talk upon "Literature and the Psychopathic" given recently before a meeting of the Kansas Mental Hygiene association at Topeka. "Witness therefore English, German, French, and American hokum, present in the popular fiction of the respective countries but differing as regards the special taboos enforced by the moral code of each country.

"To take a simple example, according to the middle class theory in England, a man confers a distinct favor upon a woman by asking her to marry him. According to the middle class American view, the woman confers a distinct favor upon a man by accepting him in marriage.

"In its popular fiction the middle class of each country demands that its particular theory be preserved. It looks upon the taboo of the other country as queer and foreign (which are terms of reproach), but it manifests toward that taboo nothing like the horror and resentment which it shows toward the literature in which both points of view are frankly abandoned, and nobody necessarily confers a favor on anybody by suggesting marriage, but in which the relationship is admittedly a partnership entered into for what are in the broadest sense, erotic reasons."

Professor Crawford emphasized the significance of literature to the student of abnormal psychology.

"The public that seeks popular literature because it emphasizes the importance of the common taboos and because it makes use of magic, shows one of the dominant traits of the typical psychopathic patient," said Professor Crawford.

"It is one of the anomalies, and one of the great difficulties, in psychiatric work, that the patient really does not want to be cured. He may profess that he wants to be, but the actual fact is that he unconsciously has a love for his psychopathy and feels that if it disappeared an important part would be taken out of his life.

"The psychopathic patient is also ordinarily unwilling (or perhaps better, unable) to admit the existence of the particular psychopathy with which he is afflicted. In like manner the devotees of popular literature do not admit the existence of the mental state that causes them to enjoy such literature.

"Objection, then, to modern works on the ground that they are, in the words of the objectors, immoral, is made principally on the basis of an actual desire to keep sexual psychopathies intact, or to keep the general scheme of repression, which inevitably involves psychopathic conditions, intact.

"The activities of persons professionally or otherwise definitely concerned with censorship furnish proof evident enough to the students of such matters that they themselves are highly abnormal.

"It is safe to say that every censorship has a psychopath back of it."

Visit Hospital for Insane

The class in abnormal psychology went to Topeka last week to visit the state hospital for the insane. Fifteen members of the class, and Prof. J. C. Peterson made the trip in cars. They made observations of various types of mental and nervous disorders and types of insanity that they have studied in class work.

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HERRING AND NASH ADDRESS Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE

Religious Leaders Are Attending Congregational Conference

Dr. H. C. Herring of Wichita, moderator, and Dr. G. W. Nash of Chicago, president of the Congregational Foundation for Education, spoke at vespers Thursday. Doctor Nash spoke on "Civic Virtues," and Doctor Herring on, "The New Crusade for Peace." Dr. William Franklin Slade of the Congregational church, led devotions. Special music was furnished by the Y. W. C. A. octette.

Doctor Herring and Doctor Nash are representatives of the Congregational church, and were attending the annual Kansas conference of the Congregational church held here last week.

Dr. L. J. Cole and E. W. Sheets of the Bureau of Animal Industry of U. S. D. A. at Washington, visited the college Thursday afternoon. They came to inspect college livestock experiments, and to get suggestions from the animal husbandry department for experimental livestock production.

W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department, was in Norton this week to supervise landscape work at the state sanatorium for tuberculosis.

Lowell M. Mason, '17, and his wife, were visitors at K. S. A. C. this week. Mr. Mason is a fruit grower at Belle Plain.

Miss Maude Irene Whitehead and Miss Fay Strong of Emporia, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Esther Becker and Mrs. Burton Button of Topeka, were week end guests at the O. E. S. house.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Mrs. M. B. Spry, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, and Mrs. H. E. Harlan.

Miss Dolly Varner spent the week end at Lawrence.

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JUNIORS WILL RECEIVE CROOK

SHEPHERD'S TROPHY IS PRESENTED AT JUNIOR-SENIOR

Beribboned Crook Has Never Been Captured by Underclassmen—Has Interesting History

Where is the Shepherd's crook this year and how will it be presented on the evening of May 18? This is a question of great interest to underclassmen every spring. Perhaps no tradition of the Aggies is so firmly fixed and so well known as that of the Shepherd's crook.

The history of the crook is kept in a little red book which is carefully guarded from the eyes of a too curious world. Each year a new chapter is added to the history.

In 1919, the story runs, on the eve of the prom, underclassmen stole the crook and hid it in a brick kiln at the foot of Prospect. Later it was placed in the custody of a nurse at Park View hospital.

In 1920 the crook had another thrilling experience—or rather, the freshmen and sophomores who tried to steal it, did. These bold and daring young men tried to take the crook by storm as it was carried from the gym. In the battle that ensued, one of the freshmen was caught and ducked in a fountain in the middle of the gym. The rest of the bandits escaped, however, and hearing that the prize was to be left in a vault in the Ag building, they broke in, secured some keys, and opened the vault.

A search of the vault failed to reveal the crook and proved that the bandits were very poor hunters, for the crook was there all the time. The next day it was taken to the bank and locked in the vault, safe from reckless underclassmen.

In 1921 the ingenuity of the upperclassmen again foiled the ambitious sophs and freshmen. While

the besiegers howled around the doors, the crook passed from a tower of the gym to the home economics building on a wire high above their heads. At the home economics building it was dropped into a car and carried away. The would-be possessors of the crook saw too late what was happening. Wildly they searched every car that left the campus, even Dean Dykstra's car, but the crook was gone.

It is the custom for each senior class to put its colors on the Shepherd's crook. Herman Fleming, senior president, will present the crook, and M. M. Williamson, president of the junior class, will receive it.

Theta Sigma Phi Installs Officers

Theta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting at the club room Thursday evening. Installation services were held for the following: president, Daby Barnett; vice president, Lenore Berry; secretary, Josephine Hemp-hill; treasurer, Velma Lawrence; and keeper of the archives, Margaret Reasoner.

Mildred Johnson has been forced to quit school on account of ill health.

Miss Bethel Barrett, who is teaching school at Marysville, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center spent the week end at the Tri Delta house.

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PROGRAM

Solo—Wm. Lindquist

Presentation of Shepherd's Crook

Refreshments in Girls' Gym

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Seniors who did not pay last year must pay the regular admission price.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

NO. 64

FOUR STATES REPRESENTED IN H. S. MEET

NEBRASKA, MISSOURI, IOWA AND KANSAS ATHLETES COMING

WATSON AND JOIE RAY TO RUN

Feature Race Will Be in Afternoon
This Time—Joie Ray Won
Special Mile Last Year

More than 350 athletes representing 59 high schools of the Missouri Valley region have entered in the second annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival that is to be held on stadium field tomorrow afternoon, May 19, at 2:30. The meet promises to be one of the best in the middle west with all the outstanding athletes and relay teams from four states competing. Entries have been received from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Fifty-nine Schools Entered

The teams that have sent in entries are Abilene, Atchison, Alma, Augusta, Beatrice, Nebr., Benda rural, Belleville, Blue Rapids, Cameron, Mo., Central Kansas City, Mo., Cheney, Clay Center, Council Grove, Chase county, Dickinson county, Downs, Eldorado, Ellsworth, Emporia, Eskridge rural, Eureka, Havlock, Nebr., Highland, Holton, Independence, Mo., Inman, Junction City, Lawrence, Lebanon, Leonardville, Liberty, Mo., Louisburg, McLouth, Manhattan, Marquette, Manual Training, Kansas City, Mo., Milan, Miltonvale, Mulvane, Northeast Kansas City, Mo., Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Iowa, Preston, Perry rural, Sabetha, Sedgwick, Sterling, Topeka, Trenton, Mo., Troy, University Place, Nebr., Wamego, Westmoreland, Western university, Kansas City, Mo., Westport Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, and Wilson.

Track in Good Shape

The track has been completed and will be in fine shape for the different events. The work has been rushed so as to get the field ready in time to hold the dual meet with Nebraska there this afternoon and the high school events tomorrow.

The feature event of the carnival will be a special match race between Ray B. Watson, a former Aggie distance runner who has gained a national reputation as a miler, and Joie Ray, the world's premier middle distance runner. These two are team-mates now and are both running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club, although a sharp rivalry exists between them for premier honors in the mile. In a special match at last year's carnival Joie Ray won in a race run at night with the track lighted by the glare from lights of cars parked around the course. Watson was a scant yard behind and the winner's time of 4 minutes 16 4-5 seconds was the fastest time for a mile in America that year.

The time schedule of events follows:

Track Events

1. Two mile relay, 2:30 p. m.
2. Trials, 100 yard dash, 2:45 p. m.
3. Quarter mile run, 3:05 p. m.
4. Finals—100 yard dash, 3:10 p. m.
5. Trials, 220 yard low hurdles, 3:20 p. m.
6. Sprint medley relay, 3:45 p. m.
7. 880 yard run, 4:00 p. m.
8. Quarter mile relay, 4:15 p. m.
9. Finals—220 yard low hurdles, 4:25 p. m.
10. One half mile relay, 4:35 p. m.
11. Joie Ray-Watson match race, 4:45.
12. One mile relay, 5:00 p. m.

Field Events

Pole vault, high jump, discus throw, 2:30 p. m.
Broad jump, shot put, javelin throw, 4:00 p. m.

Collegian Board Elects

Josephine Hemphill of Clay Center, junior in journalism, was reelected by the Collegian board as editor of the Collegian for the fall semester of next year. Karl Wilson of Concordia, junior in journalism, was elected business manager for the school year. Mr. Wilson has been business manager of the Brown Bull this year.

High Point Man in Stock Judging Contest Is also Winning Debater

Even though Frank Houston had had three years' experience as a bean grower near Twin Falls, Idaho, he decided that he could learn something to his advantage at K. S. A. C. Accordingly he left the wild west

test my first year in college my interest increased."

This year Frank was a member of the stock judging team which placed first at the American Royal Live stock show in Kansas City. He also holds the honor of being high point man in the interstate dairy judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa, this year, in which 30 students, representing 19 state schools, participated.

Frank has not given all of his attention to agricultural interests, however. He was a member of the debating team which won the forensic contest held at Emporia this winter.

Moreover, Frank spends an average amount of time in just being good natured and "foolin' around." His scholastic ambition has been not to make E's but "just to keep from flunking." He believes that too many students let grades interfere with the actual value that they get from a course.

He thinks the Ag. course a broadening one and declares, "In spite of popular belief to the contrary this course gives valuable training in any line of business one may wish to pursue later."

After his graduation this month Frank intends to go back to Idaho, his beans, and his sheep.



—Photo by Royal Studio.

and came here to enrol in agriculture. "I was always interested in stock," says Frank, "and when I scored high freshman in the dairy judging con-

GO TO COLLEGE TEAMS ON TOUR

MALE QUARTET BROADCASTS SONGS FROM KANSAS CITY

Purple Masque Players Present
"Poor Old Jim"—Teams Visit 46 High Schools

Twenty-nine high schools were visited by the three "Go to College" teams during the week ending May 4. The teams that went out were the male quartet under the direction of Glen Case, the girls' quartet with Kent Dudley in charge, and the Purple Masque players, with Cliff Jolley in charge.

The male quartet finished up the work for the week by singing two groups of songs from the Kansas City Star radio broadcasting station. The members of the quartet were Fred Lampton, Bruce Whitney, Glen Case, and Joe Thackeray. This group gave programs at Burlingame, Osage City, Lyndon, Ottawa, Baldwin, Olathe, Garnett, Paola, Argentine, Rosedale, and Greeley.

The girls' quartet was composed of Ruth Scott, Marguerite Brooks, Ernestine Pinkerton, and Fern Case. They visited McPherson, Newton, Florence, Augusta, Mulvane, Winfield, Arkansas City, Strong City, and Cottonwood Falls.

"Poor Old Jim," put on by the Purple Masque players, was shown at Eureka, Yates Center, Humboldt, Iola, Neodesha, Fredonia, Chanute, Burlington, and Council Grove. This group included Ruth Martin, Everett Stephens, and Cliff Jolley.

At the present time the K. S. A. C. "Go to College" teams have visited 46 high schools which have a total enrolment of 10,377 students. Of this number 1,930 are seniors.

CELEBRATE PUBLICATION OF FIRST SHAKESPEARIAN FOLIO

Class in Shakespearean Drama, Tells of Greatest Dramatist

In celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of the publication of the First Folio of the plays of William Shakespeare, the class in Shakespearean drama, under the direction of Miss Anna Sturmer, gave a short program, Tuesday, May 15, at 4 o'clock, in the home economics hall. Prof. Ira Pratt sang a group of songs from Shakespeare's comedies, "Cymbeline," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "The Winter's Tale," and "The Tempest." A paper on "Twelfth Night" was read by Joyce Haskell. Genevieve Mott talked on "Nature in Shakespeare," Doris Riddell on "Some Aspects of Humor in Shakespeare," Frances Johnstone on "Fairies in Shakespeare," and Marjorie Fisher gave a description of the First Folio.

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STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITALS

PROGRAMS ARE OF UNUSUALLY HIGH STANDARD

Two Recitals Have Been Given—Three Will Be Presented Before End of Semester

"The student recitals this year are of a higher standard than any recitals ever given at K. S. A. C.," says Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department.

Four of these recitals are being given by seniors who are to receive their degrees in music this spring and two are to be given by juniors in the course. The seniors are giving solo recitals but the junior recitals are given jointly by a vocalist and a pianist.

Professor Pratt urges that these recitals be well attended. They last only an hour and are well worth the time of any one who enjoys real music.

Monday, May 14, a junior recital was given by Miss Mary Gerkin, pianist, Miss Orpha Russell, soprano, accompanied by Miss Frances Allison. The work of both Miss Gerkin and Miss Russell is very promising.

A senior recital was given May 16 by Miss Mabel Murphy. Miss Murphy played with the technique and artistry of a professional concert soloist and her work was highly appreciated by her audience. The selection "Sonata Op. 31 No. 2" was a very long and difficult number and Miss Murphy showed exceptional skill in the way in which she handled it.

Monday, May 21, a senior recital will be given by Miss Mildred Thornburg; Wednesday, a senior recital by Glen Case, with Miss Mabel Murphy, accompanist; Thursday, a junior recital by Miss Lavina Waugh, pianist, and Miss Neola Barrows soprano, with Miss Mary Gerkin as accompanist.

Miss Geraldine Shane will also receive her degree in music this spring but she gave her graduating recital in her junior year.

Burr Is Re-elected President

Walter Burr, professor of sociology at K. S. A. C., was reelected president of the Kansas Public Health association at its annual meeting in Topeka recently. Professor Burr addressed the meeting Wednesday upon "Public Health Investment." The association conducted a week's series of schools for its members April 23 to 28.

Present Play in Topeka

Oscar Burr of Manhattan has been asked to present her play, "The Law of Service," in the Congregational church at Topeka Wednesday. The cast includes 12 characters, who have been coached by Miss Burr. "Mansions," the one-act play given here recently, will also be presented in Topeka.

HOLD ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO CELEBRATE TOMORROW

TWO RECEIVING LINES TONIGHT

Dancing Begins at 9 O'clock—Music by Roark's Orchestra—Juniors Will Receive Shepherd's Crook—Fresh Receive Key

The fourteenth annual Junior-Senior prom, given by the juniors in honor of the seniors, and one of the biggest social events of the year for the upperclassmen, will be held this evening in Nichols gym. Tomorrow evening the eighth annual Freshman-Sophomore hop will be held in Nichols gym.

Reception Begins at 8:30

The affair begins with a reception at 8:30. There are two receiving lines, one at the east door and one at the west door. Those who will receive are President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen B. Thompson, M. M. Williamson, M. R. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Jessie Machir, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, H. V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dudley, Polly Hedges, E. J. McWilliams, and A. T. Heywood.

Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and continues until the program at 10. The program consists of a vocal solo by Prof. Wm. Lindquist, a Spanish dance by F. M. McElhinney and his partner, and several numbers by the male quartet, Paul McConnell, Glen Case, Fred Lampton and Bruce Whitney. The presentation of the Shepherd's crook will take place some time during the evening. Dancing will continue from 10:30 to 12:30.

Fresh-Soph Hop Tomorrow

Chaperons for the party are the class sponsors, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes. Music will be furnished by Roark's eight-piece orchestra. Seniors who did not pay their assessments last year will be admitted to the party by paying \$3 at the door.

According to C. E. Long, the Fresh-Soph hop is to be the best and also the most inexpensive hop ever given at K. S. A. C. Unusual interest has been displayed in the advance sale of tickets.

Key Has Never Been Stolen

A feature of the dance will be the Castilian Tango by Myrna Smale and Raphael Sanchez. The key will be presented to Paul Schopflin by Harold Gilman. This custom was instituted in 1915 and although the key has never been stolen, nevertheless the freshmen are making plans for its safe delivery this year.

The following persons will be in the receiving line: President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Jessie Machir, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Hammeyer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Major F. B. Terrell.

Dean Farrell to Chicago

Dean F. D. Farrell left yesterday for Chicago to represent the college at the American Agricultural Economic Research conference held there today, at the Sherman hotel. The conference was called by the American Farm Bureau federation.

TRACK MEET CALLED OFF

The dual track and field meet between the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska will not be held this afternoon, according to an announcement made last night by Mike Ahearn. The meet was called off on account of the weather and because of the necessity of keeping the track in good shape for the Missouri Valley Interscholastic relays tomorrow.

Purple Masque Initiates Seven
Purple Masque held initiation Thursday for seven new members. Those initiated were Dorothy Sanders, Manhattan; Ruth Scott, Kirwin; Helen Correll, Manhattan; James Lansing, Chase; Ferdinand Voland, Topeka; Fred Lampton, Cherokee; and Charles Claybaugh, Pretty Prairie.

Zeta Kappa Psi Initiates Three
Zeta Kappa Psi held formal initiation Wednesday night at the home of Edna Bangs, for three new members, Emogene Bowen, Mary Katherine Russell and Genevieve Tracy.

HE TURNS OUT CHAMPION TEAMS

CORSAUT, NEW AGGIE COACH, HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Is Kansas Wesleyan Man—Placed on All Kansas Five—Played with Association College Team

C. W. Corsaut, who will coach baseball, basketball, and assist in football, beginning at the first of next semester, is a man who has proved



C. W. CORSAUT

that he can turn out championship teams.

He has been coaching at the Kansas City, Kan., high school and while there he has made an enviable record. In the four years that he spent there he built up a state championship football team and his basketball team won the national interscholastic championship at Chicago this year.

Before coming to Kansas City Corsaut turned out a team at Ishpeming, Mich., which won the championship of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan, winning 43 straight games. The Deerfield Shield high school at Chicago, coached by Corsaut, took the championship in the Suburban league. Kansas City teams coached by Corsaut won the Northeast league championship twice and won in the two district tournaments.

Coach Corsaut is a former Kansas Wesleyan man, playing basketball with that team for two seasons, earning a place on the all-Kansas five. He was a three-letter man—football, basketball and baseball. After leaving Wesleyan he played with the Association college team of Chicago which won 34 out of 38 games, playing many of the larger teams in the east.

Corsaut's coming here may add new material to the basketball squad as most of the members of the championship Kansas City, Kan., high school basketball team have indicated their intention of enrolling at K. S. A. C. next year.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS HOLD MEETING AT ROTARIAN CAMP

Holtz, Guerrant, McKeen, and Remington Accompany Party

Fifty Y. M. C. A. members, the cabinet, officers, and committee chairmen held a conference at the Rotarian camp outside Manhattan last week end to discuss the plans and policies for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Rev. William Guerrant, student secretary, M. H. McKeen, and the state executive secretary A. A. Remington accompanied the party. Guests of the camp were the new officers of the Hi Y of Manhattan, and the foreign students at K. S. A. C.

E. V. Johnston of Wichita, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. state board, was a guest of Dr. A. A. Holtz last Thursday.

TO PRESENT 'NEW DAWN' TOMORROW

MEMBERS OF DANCING CLASSES In ANNUAL MAY FETE

STUDENTS TO WIND MAY POLES

Frances Johnstone Is Queen—Has Twelve Attendants—Pages Are Jimmy Ahearn, Billy Rogers, and Roland Hammond

The thirteenth annual May fete will be held Saturday, May 19, at 5 o'clock, on the college campus. Tickets are now on sale by the Y. W. committees and may also be purchased at the Commercial club office. The price of the tickets is 35 cents, and reserved seats are 10 cents extra.

Miss Johnstone Is Queen

"The New Dawn," written by Harold Hobbs, portrays Kansas fighting the elements, and conquering, only to be lulled into inactivity by Self Satisfaction. With the advent of Restlessness Kansas begins to seek for new ideals and she meets Beauty. Education pushes back Ignorance and the Dawn of Understanding breaks. Kansas is brought forward by Beauty to meet the Queen of the May.

Miss Frances Johnstone was elected May queen. She will be attended by Amy Lemert, Agnes Ayers, Alice DeWitt, Osceola Burr, Gretchen Rugh, Lillian Rommel, Paul McConnell, R. C. Nichols, C. R. Smith, Paul Hoffman, Joseph Thackeray, George Holland, and A. B. Woody. Her pages will be Jimmy Ahearn, Billy Rogers, and Roland Hammond. Dean Van Zile will perform the coronation ceremony.

Will Wind May Pole

The following members of the eight literary societies will take part in the winding of the two May Poles: Eurodelphians—Lucile Gramse, Marjory Melchert, Irene Maughlin, Amy Lemert, Ruby Northrup, and Margaret Schrader; Athenians—Lionel Holm, B. J. Miller, Orle Norton, C. L. Howard, E. C. Scott, and O. G. Mannin; Hamiltons—W. C. Fulton, H. E. Ratcliff, P. M. Noble, W. K. Lockhart, K. I. Church, E. L. Hinden; Franklins—C. G. Fry, Lee Thackeray, Earl Herrick, Fannie Gorton, Lois Sargent, Lena Moore; Ionians—Grace Long, Edith Reese, Bernice Fleming, Louisa Moyer, Helen Van Gilder, Mary Grace Booth; Websters—P. C. Cross, Harold Evans, W. E. McKibben, Marion Aiman, Herbert Goering, George Wheeler; Brownings—Dorothy Stiles, Elma Hendrickson, Ada Fulenwider, Nora Waters, Vida Baker, Davida Russell; Alpha Betas—Muri Grinstead, Mary Pinkerton, Marian Randella, E. R. Thomas, Clair Dunbar, John Eastwood.

WILL HOLD UNION SERVICES AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

W. U. Guerrant to Preside—A. A. Holtz Will Give Address

Union services will be held Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock, especially for students of the college. The meeting will be in charge of the young people's associations of the churches, and the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. U. Guerrant of the Presbyterian church will preside, and Dr. A. A. Holtz will give the address, on "The World of Tomorrow." Special music has been arranged. There will be no church services at the other churches on account of the high school baccalaureate sermon.

Before the evening service the young people's association of the churches will meet at the Congregational church at 6:45 for a joint service. The program has been arranged by the presidents of the societies of the different churches.

Miss Jessie Barr, who has been working in the home study service office, has taken up work as chief clerk in the office of the state demonstration leader, Miss Nina B. Crigler. Miss Lillian Fairley has taken the place of Miss Barr in the home study office.

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Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenberg, and Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

There are many towns in Kansas where the people point importantly to the "old Mason place" or the "Cap. Harris house" as the single survivor of early days. But Manhattan has any number of fine places with big lawns shaded by venerable trees, with walks of pitted native stone; gabled houses with low shuttered windows and glass-paneled doors; "carriage houses" now covered with ivy and used as store rooms, but preserving the old architecture. Manhattan has a right to be proud of her old homes. The fine substantial architecture of the stone and brick and frame houses built in the early days of the town's history are treasures that cannot be replaced.

TO IMPROVE THE HUMAN ARCHITECTURE

Heaven speed the time when opera legs may be had, built upon the plan of opera hats, so they may be collapsed to fit the small space allotted to them by economical architects.

Three-fourths of our auditoriums have the rows of seats placed so close together that it is impossible for a person constructed upon the principle of a long metre grasshopper to sit with any comfort, not to say grace.

Spending the whole evening with one's knees pointed northwest by north is not conducive to comfort or soothing to the disposition. And if, unable to endure that position longer, one attempts to change his course to north nor'east, he must rise to his full height to accomplish it. Even so, he earns a dirty look from the lady just in front whose spinal column has been rudely jostled in the transposition. Not to mention the squirming neighbor alongside who is likely at any moment to object to having alien knees parked in his space.

Come to think of it, there are a lot of mechanical devices that would improve the human machine.

There's the strap-hanger's arm, for instance, that could be built out of steel with a hook in the end of it—an arm that could be collapsed like a drinking cup when not in use.

Then there's the automatic knee trotter designed to minimize the wear and tear incident to soothing the colicky infant, the patent head rest to support the weary skyscraper of the student or committee member, the reinforced corrugated elbow to prevent housemaid's knee among soda-fountain loungers, the built-in muffler for confirmed snorers, and the extension shoe-lacer which would be a boon to owners of over-stuffed bay windows.

This is an age of invention and mechanical devices. Let inventors and devisers turn their attention to improving the architecture of mankind. And let them begin with collapsible opera legs.



AD ASTRA PER ASPIRIN

The New Dawn, a Fate to the Arts
Dedicated to
H. Wesley Hobbs
Time: Saturday afternoon.
Place: East Pasture (sunrise side of Anderson Hall).

Weather: Dark and Drizzly
Gate Receipts: All collected except those slipping in via the dairy barn route.

Author: Perched on the peak of the central spire of Anderson hall, from whence he can direct the dancers.

Overture by Band

Pageant opens with Kansas following the Spirits of the Pioneers.

Spirits of Pioneers are represented by two dancers dressed up jugs-shaped with two large labels, "Ancient Rye" and "Old Scotch." Kansas dressed to represent sunflower rushes along behind bottles, gasping with thirst.

Dance of attacking elements which leaves Kansas exhausted and nearly beaten:

W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League, Faculty Council, and S. S. G. A. dressed in pilgrim costumes pounce upon Kansas and maul her unmercifully.

Restlessness appears:

Restlessness is a dancer, carrying a copper coil in one hand and an ear of corn and two stalks of rye in the other. She dances furiously from dandelion to dandelion and from pepperglass to ragweed, searching for a hiding place. Finally she hides behind a cockle-burr in East Pasture.

Kansas becomes bewildered in her search for this new spirit and slinks in discouragement:

In vain Kansas tramples ruthlessly the little blades of grass under foot as she pounces from weed to

weed looking for the Spirit of Restlessness which is hid in East Pasture. Finally she finds a bottle of pop and sinks exhausted. The bottle of pop is represented by a plump girl dressed in a strawberry colored pair of tights.

Restlessness returns and brings

Kansas to meet Beauty:

Kansas is too exhausted to run. Beauty is a Popular Girl with dark hair and Wonderful form, driving a semi-Henry car. Restlessness has arranged her copper coil so as to connect with fuel tank of the semi-Henry. The Rhubarb stalk and the ear of corn are sticking in the upper end of the copper coil.

Ignorance is beaten back by Education:

The problem of Restlessness having been disposed of Kansas discovers the need of artistic development. To her right she sees a vast group of Ignorant dancers gambling among the pigweed stumps (the weeds having been mown the day before). Some are tall, some are short, some are broad, some are spindly, but all are awkward. Kansas is distressed but on turning to the left she sees a select group of comely figures of thoroughbred build, all of whom are graceful dancers. Kansas gallops over to this group of the Educated and leads them for an onslaught against the Ignorant. The rout is complete and the Educated play "Ring Around the Rosy" to celebrate their triumph.

New Dawn of Understanding breaks:

Kansas sees Education in its frolic and Understanding, a gay dancer in a purple robe, shows Kansas the intricacies of "Ring Around the Rosy" so that Kansas may rejoice also. The Educated admit her to their circle and allow her to be "It" as a special honor.

Crowning of the May Queen:

Kween comes into East Pasture from north, leading vast procession. She is accompanied by twelve attendants, six men and six women. The women are dressed in striped black and white gym bloomers, middy blouses, and Tam O' Shaners, and the men in short pink skirts. The women carry branches which they hold over the Kween to keep the drizzly rain drops off. The men hold silent bugles to their mute lips. They are supposed to be trumpets. It makes no difference that the men cannot blow the bugles; the band will furnish the blasts of the trumpets. The vast proces-

sion stumbles its way across the occasional spears of blue grass until it reaches the white-washed lattice-work backdrop which serves as coronation booth. The Kween, assisted by her women attendants, sits down on the dry goods box covered with cheese cloth, which serves as a throne. A neglected thumb tack on the throne causes the Kween to rise abruptly. The crowd applauds, thinking the Kween is greeting them. It is then time for the coronation. The procession bows down, the crowd waits breathless, the men attendants puff out their cheeks against the mouthpieces of their bugles as the cornet section of the band gives the trumpet blast, and the dean of women comes forward dressed in a robe of purest white. On the Kween she places a crown made of Kan-red wheat. The wheat used in making the crown is pure because Aggie grasshopper bait kept away the insects. The coronation is done. The crowd heaves a sigh of relief as it rises from the hard board seats to make ready to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Conclusion:

Kween drops crown and leaves for home. Procession breaks up. Crowd disperses itself to take on the evening ration of roast beef, brown gravy, and fresh onions, followed by the Saturday night bath.

THIRTY-EIGHT COEDS EARN 100 POINTS THIS MONTH

Play Three Innings in Baseball Class Tournament

Thirty-eight coeds earned 100 points in W. A. A. by playing at least three innings in the baseball class team tournament which ended this month. Of these 38 girls, 14 made varsity team and received 50 more points.

The girls who received 100 points are Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Clo Bixler, Ruby Saxton, Ann Klassen, Elmira King, Mary Roesner, Eleanor Davis, Amy Conrow, Lenora Doll, Dorothy Frost, Ida Conrow, Hilda Frost, Erma Jean Huckstead, Catherine Bernhisel, Lona Hoag, Jennie Horner, Opal Gaddie, Phyllis Burtis, Anna Jacobs, Avis Wickham, Mae Alman, Anna Nohlen, Lucille Boyd, Mary Hall, Hazel Beth Blair, Mildred Nichols, Alice Englund, Merle Grinstead, Grace Seldon, Dorothy Stahl, Bertha Worster, Vera Alderman, Mary Herthel, and Thelma Coffin.

The girls who made varsity team are Ida Conrow, Alice Marston, Mary Hall, Lanora Russell, Anna Nohlen, Ann Klassen, Ruby Saxton, Vera Alderman, Mary Roesner, Dorothy Stahl, Opal Gaddie, Mary Herthel, Phyllis Burtis, and Amy Conrow.

MARSHALL

The Aristocrat of Theatres
\$10,000 Cooling Plant in Operation by June 15

Some of the big attractions for May

"Westbound Limited"
Richard Balthemess, in
"The Bright Shawl"
Norma Talmadge, in
"Within The Law"
Douglas McLean, in
The Sunshine Trail

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, May 18

May fete dress rehearsal—east campus—3 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Home Economics rest room—4:30.
Junior-Senior prom—Nichols gymnasium—8:30.

Saturday, May 19

Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival—stadium field—2 o'clock.
First annual Missouri Valley high school tennis meet—1 o'clock.
Freshman-Sophomore hop—Nichols gymnasium—8:30.
May fete—east campus—5 o'clock.

Sunday, May 20

High school baccalaureate sermon—auditorium—7:30.
Union church service for college students—Congregational church—8 o'clock.

Monday, May 21

W. A. A. meeting—K room—5 o'clock.
K. S. A. C. vs. Nebraska university baseball game—Lincoln.
Student recital—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 22

K. S. A. C. vs. Nebraska university baseball game—Lincoln.
Klond and Kernel Klub—Ag 58—7:30.

Violins repaired. Kipp's.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—Adv. tf

Lost—Quill club pin with name, I. Polson on back. Please return to Collegian office.

Violins repaired. Kipp's.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—Adv. tf

\$650 FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

Sell us your vacation time. You can easily earn \$40 to \$60 every week this summer. Many of our representatives are now averaging over \$275 a month—some almost \$400. Why not you also?

It only costs you a 2c stamp to learn all about our plan for all or just spare time work—dignified, pleasant work that will pay you well. Don't "spend" your vacation—earn a good income and learn something worth while at the same time.

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Lawrence, Kansas

Gentlemen—Tell me all about your all or spare time money-making plan. I'm interested.

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Address.....
Town.....State.....



Off for your summer vacation or for just a one day trip

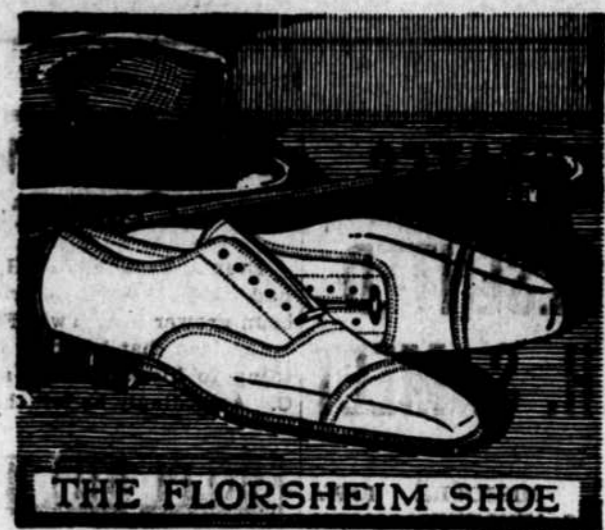
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 18

Junior-Senior prom.

Saturday, May 19

Freshman-Sophomore hop.

Phi Beta Sigma party, Recreation center.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained Friday evening with a buffet supper for the women members of the faculty who are leaving K. S. A. C. Miss Anna Sturmer assisted with the serving. The guests were Dean Helen B. Thompson, Miss Helen Hannen, Miss Louise Tausche, Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Winifred St. John, Miss Irene M. Dean, Miss Ruth Trail and Miss Mildred Tackaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floersch, Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained with a dance last week end at the Country club for the Phi Kappa fraternity. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Dacquet's orchestra furnished the music. Light refreshments were served.

Kappa Phi held open house for all senior Methodist girls Thursday evening in the home economics rest room. Punch and wafers were served.

The annual Ionia cake feed was held in Lovers' Lane Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the engaged girls of the society. Cakes were supplied by alumnae members who have married in the past year. The hostesses were Loola Ash, Lousia Moyer, Edith Reece, Lilian Rommel, Cecil Payne, Virginia Reeder, Lenore Berry, Blanche Berry and Gertrude Cate.

The City Pan-hellenic entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon, May 15, in Recreation center. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. H. R. Sumner, and Mrs. C. Sawyer. The scholarship tray, given to the sorority holding the highest scholarship, was presented to Pi Beta Phi. Pi Beta Phi has held the tray for the past two years, and in order to hold it permanently must win it again next year.

Dinner guests at the Klix club Sunday were M. and Mrs. C. E. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster, Mr. Irvin (Cormack), Mrs. George Huckstead, and Miss Lois Huckstead.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jewell Ferguson of Coffeyville.

Miss Jean Frances Middleton entertained with a line party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Coons, who will be married next month to Maurice Laine. The guests were Elizabeth Coons, Helen King, Beth Currie, Virginia Carney, Alice Carney, Lola Matter, Ruth Trinkle, Mary Higinbotham, Thelma Allen,

Alice Fisher, and Eleanor Dempsey.

The City Pan-hellenic met Tuesday afternoon in Recreation center and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. E. Grimes; vice president, Miss Mary Worcester; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Polson.

Miss Helen Bishop, who is in charge of the Ellen Richards lodge, entertained Monday evening for all of the girls who have been under her supervision this year. The guests were Misses Edna Russell, Florence Haack, Ruby Ricklets, Nellie Moore, Esther Moore, Hazel Burdette, Eleanor Watson, Frances Smith, Hazel Richards, Belle Hyde, Ethel Johnson, Margaret Gillett, Rebekah Deal, Margaret Sharder, Ella Wilson, Irene Drake, and Cecile Paine, Miss Smith, Miss Watson, and Miss Richards assisted the hostess.

HOW ABOUT NEXT YEAR'S COLLEGE EXPENSES

We are now adding college men to our force for the summer months. The men that take up our proposition need have no further worries concerning finances for the collegiate year 1923-24 if they are earnest and ambitious to succeed.

No change of location or experience necessary. Write today for full particulars.

Premier Electric Company
1804 Grace St., Chicago, Ill.

There will be a recital given by the children taking music at the college, next Saturday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock.

Lost—Moore silver engraved fountain pen. Leave at postoffice. Reward. Adv.

RENT A CAR and Drive it yourself

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Phone 247 House Phone 436

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212 So. 3rd. St.

OUR PLEASE

Our Fate

Is determined by our patrons

Satisfy your patrons and you succeed; to fail to do this is to fail in business.

Judging from the fact that so many tell us that we were recommended by a friend who had gotten glasses here, as well as the ever increasing volume of our business, we feel justified in making the statement

OUR GLASSES PLEASE

HOLLIS, Optometrist
113 S. 4th St.

TWO MORE WEEKS

And we'll all do what?

GO HOME

But you'll need a suitcase, a grip or a trunk

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Let us fill your grocery orders. We have everything in the way of fresh Vegetables and Fruits. Our Meats are of the tenderest and best, and we have a large variety of Beef, Pork and Veal.

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We make a special effort to please you.

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A wonderful showing of new silk and wool ties, all new patterns and colors. Also something new in bow ties.

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Real Tie Satisfaction

SERVICEABLE, beautiful, and distinctively up-to-date are these remarkable Cheney Tubulars. They appeal to lovers of attractive neckwear as perhaps no other tie can. They offer positive good looks with the additional guarantee of a long life of good wear. You can't equal them anywhere for a really good buy. Your haberdasher has them in stock now.

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Would You Like to Make \$500 During Summer Vacation?

An unusual opportunity is offered to college men and women to earn enough money during the coming summer vacation to pay next year's tuition and expenses.

Write Today for Particulars

It will surprise you to learn how easily a substantial sum of money can be earned by selling the Premier Knife and Scissors Sharpener right in your own hometown or city. Every housewife wants one the minute she sees it—because it is such an improvement over the old-fashioned whetstone. Just a stroke or two of the Premier Sharpener on any knife or scissors blade produces a keen-cutting edge instantly. Written guarantee makes it easy to sell. Write at once for complete information or send 50c for sample, stating what territory you wish us to reserve for you. Premier Mfg. Co., 889 U. East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.



Hikers Attention

When you go out to the woods or some place to recreate, you wonder what to take with you to EAT.

We carry everything that goes to make your hike order complete.

Fresh Marshmallows, 5 lb. box for.....\$1.00

Fresh Home-made Potato Chips, pkg. 10c & 20c

All kinds of sandwich meat—Potted Ham and Vienna style Sausage and Wienies. All kinds Canned Meats; Pickles and Olives. Apples, Oranges, Bananas, fresh Pineapple; Grapes and Strawberries.

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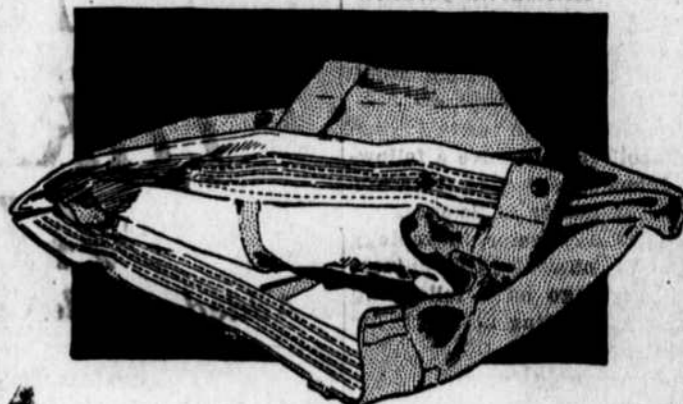
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Kant-Slip WAISTBAND

It keeps the trousers up and the shirt down—the most practical feature ever devised for comfort in clothes. All Society Brand Clothes for Spring—and only Society Brand Clothes—have the Kant-Slip. You'll see how good it is when you look at our showing of Society Brand Clothes for Spring.

Two, three and four button, straight hanging models. Others somewhat form-fitting. Sport Clothes, too.

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MORE THAN 50 STUDENTS ARE R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Appointed According to Class Standards in Military Science

Cadet commissioned officers appointed for the second semester were announced this spring by the military department. These men are appointed according to their class standards in the military science course, which includes class work, efficiency on the drill field, attendance and discipline.

The officers are as follows:

Major—R. L. Stover of Manhattan, C. E. Stout of Kansas City, L. H. Means of Everest, I. D. S. Kelley of Manhattan, M. L. Robinson of Lawrence.

Captains—J. E. Thacker of Manhattan, J. A. Kibler of Sedan, R. E. Regnier of Wamego, L. R. Allott of Pueblo, Col. O. C. Wood of Topeka, H. D. Finch of Whitewater, O. E. Holzer of Girard, M. J. Bahl of Pleasanton, D. C. Anderson of Phillipsburg, L. E. Erwin of Manhattan, I. H. Riley of Newton, C. C. Jolley of Manhattan, O. R. Cragun of Kingman, and S. N. Rogers of Manhattan.

First Lieutenants—F. Houlton of Florence, G. A. Jennings of Girard, C. M. Spencer of Emporia, W. Whitney of Troy, G. A. Barber of Dorrence, P. Hoffman of Manhattan, L. G. Johnson of Manhattan, E. Watkins of Manhattan, W. L. Leshor of Dodge City, H. E. Batelle of Gaylord, T. A. Constable of Minneapolis, E. R. Button of Topeka, L. F. Barth of Manhattan, and H. B. Riley of Kansas City.

Second Lieutenants—G. E. Stutz of Manhattan, G. E. Hendrix of Manhattan, J. L. Van Gilder of Manhattan, L. E. Jennings of Zeandale, T. R. Stickle of Manhattan, V. A. Chase of Manhattan, O. E. Taintor of Wichita, H. L. McCord of Manhattan, T. R. Still of Tonganoxie, H. Dougherty of Manhattan, R. A. Cole of Manhattan, S. L. Grohman of Ellsworth, J. C. Post of Manhattan, H. W. Retter of Topeka, E. S. Graham of Manhattan, J. N. Hume of Humboldt, A. Johnson of Manhattan, M. H. Soupe of Manhattan, G. H. Anderson of Kansas City, and F. F. Kimball of Kansas City.

IS GRANTED FELLOWSHIP AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

C. A. Herrick Is Second Aggie to Receive Such Honor

C. A. Herrick has been granted a fellowship in Johns Hopkins university in medical zoology. Mr. Herrick was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1921, and will receive his master's degree here in June. He has been with the zoology department as graduate research assistant in parasitology for the past two years. The fellowship amounts to \$900, and is received over competition from applicants from many other schools.

Mr. Herrick is the second man from this college to receive a fellowship at Johns Hopkins, to work for the degree of Doctor of Science. L. H. Cleveland, instructor in zoology here, went to Johns Hopkins university two years ago on a fellowship and is now completing his work for the degree of D. Sc.

The members of the board of administration are visitors at K. S. A. C. today.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537.

BETTER POSITION



Here is the Key

Teachers holding degrees from standard colleges and universities will find The Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau the key to educational advancement. We need especially teachers of English, Languages, History, Science, Mathematics, Commerce, Home Economics, Manual Training, Agriculture, Athletics, Normal Training, Music and Art. For further information write

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Eye Glasses Exclusively
B. L. Wolfe, Optometrist
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High grade material
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KAW VALLEY POTATO TOUR BEGINS AT K. C. MAY 21

Includes Five Counties—Ends at Wamego

The Kaw Valley potato tour to be taken during the week of May 21 to 28 will begin at Kansas City and end at Wamego, covering a large part of the potato growing section along the Kaw river and including the counties of Wyandotte, Johnson, Douglas, Jefferson, Shawnee, and Pottawatomie.

The potato growers of each county have been organized by their county agent and it is these growers, together with men from other parts of the country who are interested in potato growing, who will make the tour. Various experimental and demonstration plots which are being conducted by the growers and farms will be inspected.

Recently the potato growers of Shawnee county organized a Potato Growers' Improvement association, the first of its kind in the history of the Kaw valley. It is undoubtedly the starting point for what will be followed in all other counties and the beginning of a state organization. In this county arrangements are also well under way to have a government inspection of the potatoes at the shipping point, thereby adopting the United States grades. These measures will help to put the Kaw Valley potato on a competitive basis with other potatoes from different potato growing regions.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Program

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the evening service at the Congregational church Sunday. Miss Irene Dean talked on "The Christian Women's Movement," explaining the scope and purpose of the work. Phyllis Burtis talked on the big sister work; Irene Maughlin, on the world fellowship aspect; and Marie Correll, on student industrial cooperation. The musical service included two numbers by the Y. W. C. A. octette, solos by Mary Leeper and Agnes Ayres, and a violin solo by Marguerite Brooks.

D. H. Otis, director of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' association, is visiting at the college today in the interests of "The American Banker." President W. M. Jardine is also a member of this association and returned recently from a meeting in New York.

The cast of "Mansions," the one act play given here recently by the Purple Masque, will present the play at Milford Sunday evening.

FOR SALE

A nine dollar Wilson "Championship" tennis racquet of 13 ounce weight. Used very little. Will include a dollar and a half cover and sell for only \$6.00

P. O. BOX B191 COLLEGE

Quill Initiates Four

Quill club held initiation services Monday evening for Harold Sappenfield of Abilene, Helen Van Gilder of Manhattan, Lenore Berry of Manhattan, and Alice Paddleford, of Parsons. During the evening the initiates gave a clever stunt written by Miss Paddleford, entitled "Rhythm." Later the club went to the canteen for supper.

BROWN BULLS

There are still a few left.

Why not send one to the folks at home? They will like it.

Just mail two bits to the Brown Bull, Box 471



**Shell Rim
Spectacles**

COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.
SANITARY:
Can be washed.
EFFICIENT:
Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

FINE:
For any kind of lenses, reading, distance or bifocal.
See us for glasses

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WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Now Playing

Thrills! Chills! Suspense! Danger! Daring!
Love! Romance!

"A Blind Bargain"

A Gasp in Every Reel!

Monday and Tuesday

Jack Holt, in

"On The High Seas"

Second Annual Missouri
Valley Interscholastic

Track Meet!

STADIUM FIELD

2:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 19

Forty High Schools entered, representing the States of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas

Special Feature Race

Ray V. Watson vs. Joie Ray

Admission 50c.

Student Activity Tickets Honored

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Tom Mix

In a Story of the Western Plains

**"THREE JUMPS
AHEAD"**

Added—Clyde Cook in "HIGH AND DRY"

Saturday—William Fox presents

John Gilbert in the Most Entertaining Picture of His Career

"Madness of Youth"

Added: Sunshine Comedy—"THE MUMMY"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c Evening, 10c, 33c

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Turner's Shoe Repair

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SHIRTS

—that will please you

Collar Attached

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A sleeve length for every arm

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free: A tube good for 10 of the quickest, easiest shaves you've ever had



How

1,000 Men

helped us give you quicker, better shaves

Although we have been soap experts for 60 years, we didn't tackle the job of giving you a better shaving cream, until we had talked to 1,000 men.

They told us what a shaving cream should do—the things they wanted.

And then we worked for 18 months—made 130 careful experiments—to perfect it. But—we succeeded in giving you a cream that has five distinct excellencies.

Now all we ask is that you give us a sporting chance to make your shaving easier, quicker, more satisfactory. Just shave 10 times at our expense.

Check us up on each of these five points:

Palmolive Shaving Cream multi-

plies itself 250 times in rich lather.

And—this fine lather softens the toughest, meanest beard in one minute, without a lot of strenuous "rubbing-in."

The lather lasts for 10 minutes on your face, if necessary.

Lather bubbles are strong-walled—holding hairs erect for easier cutting.

Blended of palm and olive oils, the after-effect is soothing, lotion-like.

Test it free

Take the coupon, filled in, to any dealer listed. Give the thing a trial.

You'll discover either—that here is the Man O' War of all shaving creams, or that we have failed.

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

PRESENT COUPON TO
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(Two Stores)

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Downtown

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(Two Stores)

231 Poyntz

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10-Shave Test FREE!

Fill in and present coupon at any store named for free 10-shave test tube PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM.

Name _____

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DEALER: Please give test tube of PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM in exchange for this coupon properly filled out.

1879

JOURNALISTS PETITIONING FOR DIVISION

DEPARTMENT AT K. S. A. C. IS FOURTH LARGEST IN U. S.

HAS CLASS ENROLMENT OF 425

B. S. in Industrial Journalism Conferred Upon Graduates—Department Makes Marked Advance Since Beginning in 1911

A movement has been started by the students in the department of journalism for the changing of the department to a division, to be known as the division of industrial journalism and printing. A petition for the creation of the division has been signed by more than 60 students in the department.

Offers Practical Course

The school of journalism at K. S. A. C. is the fourth largest in the United States. A practical course is offered, comprising subjects on all phases of journalism and printing. Writing on subjects of an industrial nature is emphasized, and the students are constantly placing material in magazines, papers, and trade journals throughout the country. Men and women prominent in the profession of journalism have commended the department here. Every year it turns out students thoroughly trained in practical journalism, and its graduates are in demand at all times.

Class Enrolment Is 425

The present department has a class enrolment of 425 and a four year course enrolment of 125 students. This shows up by comparison with the number enrolled when the four-year course was started in 1911—at which time there were eight students in the department. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism is conferred upon graduates.

The staff of instructors consists of men and women of practical experience as printers, writers, editors, and advertising men. The head of the department, N. A. Crawford, has held offices of prominence in national journalistic organizations. He is an associate editor of the Midland, and is a contributor to many other magazines. Under Mr. Crawford's leadership the department has made a marked advance and its present status is a credit to his efforts.

ACKERT REPORTS RESULTS OF TRINIDAD EXPEDITION

K. S. A. C. Scientist Is Author of Valuable Papers

Dr. J. E. Ackert has just announced the publication of the results of the expedition of the International Health board of Trinidad, British West Indies, in 1921. Doctor Ackert was author or co-author of these papers, which were published in the American Journal of Hygiene, Volume I and II. Two of the articles were recognized by the Rockefeller International Health board to be of such value that they have bought 500 copies of each of the papers to send to different parts of the world, as a part of their educational campaign.

All of the articles written by Doctor Ackert are contributions from the zoology department of this college, and have been deposited in public and private libraries all over the world. The investigations included the adapting and perfecting of an apparatus for testing soil for the presence of hookworm larvae. These tests were the first to be made in the western hemisphere, and the second of their kind in the world.

Since his return, Doctor Ackert has adapted this apparatus for the isolation of hookworm larvae from the soil, for practical purposes. He has used it for locating dangerous parasites in the soil about barnyard premises, as a valuable aid in the prevention of parasitic diseases.

John M. Moore, '22, of Topeka, Miss Ferry of Topeka, and Cecil Payne were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

As Treasurer She Has 'Kept Things Going' in the Royal Purple Office

Mildred Pence now feels justified in attending the movies whenever she pleases, instead of limiting herself to her customary two per week, for since the Royal Purples are here and distributed her big work for the



—Photo by Royal Studio.

year is over. Mildred has been treasurer of the Royal Purple and it has been her business to "keep things going." She has handled all the money for the class book, over \$16,-

000, and though it came in installments all the way from 50 cents to \$60, Mildred has kept track of every penny "in a system all her own."

"It has taken lots of time," she says, "and for the most part it was simply routine work. When, however, I realized that there were people to deal with on both ends of the money the job became very interesting." And it cannot be denied that Mildred was tactful in dealing with people and getting them to hand over the cash. "Most people buy their annuals outright," she says. "Only about 60 persons took advantage of the part payment plan, this year."

One of Mildred's chief hobbies during her four years of college has been to make E grades. When it is known that Mildred has worked half time and has taken an active part in outside activities in addition to her school work one can easily see why she has a right to be proud of her election to Phi Kappa Phi.

Before Mildred came to college she spent one year keeping books for the Universal Times Exchange at Oklahoma City. Mildred believes in preparedness however, and since coming to college she has prepared herself to be either a teacher, a public accountant or a—well, she has just completed a short course in cooking.

Y. W. MEMBERS TO ESTES PARK

K. S. A. C. WILL HAVE 10 CABINET REPRESENTATIVES

Conference to Be Held This Summer, August 14-18—Important Problems Discussed

The Estes Park Y. W. C. A. conference will be held this year August 14-18, at Estes Park, Col. K. S. A. C. will be represented by 10 cabinet members, besides a number of girls from the association.

The summer conferences are held every year in different parts of the United States. The Rocky Mountain region, of the Estes Park conference, includes Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, and New Mexico colleges and universities. Representatives from all of these colleges attend the conferences, and national leaders are asked to conduct the meetings. Problems of college life, and economic, industrial, and international problems are discussed. This year students have written to headquarters asking to have special discussions on such problems as race war, the European situation, religion, the Ku Klux Klan, marriage and divorce. The aim of the conferences is to give college girls a broader view of such problems, and to promote constructive thinking.

Last year K. S. A. C. sent the largest delegation of any college or university represented at the conference. This year an even larger group is expected to attend. The following girls have signified their intention of going to Estes Park this summer: Polly Hedges, Bernice Fleming, Florence True, Doris Riddell, Ruth Leonard, Mildred Moore, Margaret Rafington, Ruth Bachelder, Lois Richardson, Lavina Waugh, Jennie Horner, Anna Unruh, and Helen Reid.

Miss Dorothy Lukert was a campus visitor Saturday. She was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Tuesday, May 22

Exhibit of "Near to Nature" scenes begins—Illustrations building.

K. S. A. C.—Nebraska university baseball game—Lincoln.

Klod and Kernel Klub—Ag 58—7:30.

Junior class meeting—F 2—4 o'clock.

Intramural track finals—3:30.

Wednesday, May 23

K. S. A. C.—Nebraska university tennis games—Lincoln.

Friday, May 25

K. S. A. C.—K. U. baseball game—stadium field—3:30.

Vocational school commencement—Recreation center—7:30.

High school Commencement—auditorium—7:30.

Against Odds 750-1 Bernice Enrols in 'Men Only' Course

"I just got a taste of architecture when I was in high school," said Miss Bernice Humbert of Hutchinson, the only girl architect at K. S. A. C., "and I liked it so well that I decided to go further in that line of work."

"Of course when I graduate I can't go out into the field as I'd like to do so I guess I'll have to stay in the office doing drafting or designing; that is, of course, if I prove to be a good designer."

"Bunny" as Bernice is called, "just because my nose wiggles like a rabbit's" she explains, is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and is one of the few girls who have ever invaded the engineering halls for the purpose of studying some course supposedly meant for men only. At present the odds are against her 750 to one, but Bunny holds her own in her work and makes the boys hurry to keep up with her.

MAJORS BULL AND KINGMAN INSPECT LOCAL R. O. T. C.

K. S. A. C. Officers Well Pleased With Cadet Showing

Major Henry T. Bull from the office of chief of cavalry and Major Ralph Kingman from the office of chief of infantry inspected the local R. O. T. C. recently.

The officers inspected classes in every study taught by the military department, both practical and theoretical work. Major Chapman of the local unit stated that while he is not at all assured that the college will make the distinguished college list, nevertheless, the work of the students was exceedingly gratifying to the officers on duty here. Many of the colleges have an advantage over K. S. A. C. in that they have more men and better natural facilities, while Kansas must support two such units.

Both the inspecting officers commented on the splendid spirit shown by the students.

The war department is considering the changing of the rating basis of the colleges, wherein the studies and military efficiency will have a greater weight in determining the rating than heretofore.

To Deliver Phi Kappa Phi Address

Prof. J. E. Ackert left yesterday for Stillwater, Okla., where he will deliver the annual Phi Kappa Phi address at the Oklahoma A. & M. college today. The subject of his address is, "The Relation of the Hookworm to Medical and Agricultural Education." Professor Ackert is the only professor from this college who is to deliver a Phi Kappa Phi address this year.

Miss Gladys Filippo, '21, who is teaching home economics in the high school at Abilene, was here for the May fete Saturday.

40 GRADUATES ARE PLACED AS TEACHERS

K. S. A. C. BUREAU IS MAINTAINED WHOLLY FOR STUDENTS

PLACES MANY IN KANSAS SCHOOLS

Graduates Will Teach Home Economics, Manual Training, English, Math, Athletics, Agriculture, and Science

The teachers' placement bureau of the college, maintained in Dean E. L. Holton's office, has located positions in Kansas schools for 40 graduates this year. The bureau is maintained wholly for the benefit of the graduates and students of K. S. A. C., and serves to place many as teachers in schools and high schools over the state.

Eighteen Teach Home Economics

The following students have been placed this year by the bureau:

Home economics—Lucile Anderson, Valley Falls; Marjory Ault, Blue Hill, Neb.; Mable E. Brubaker, McPherson; Nellie Coleman, Tribune; Rebekah Deal, Clay Center; Margaret Gillett, Junction City; Fannie Gorton, Jennings; Bernice Hoke, Alden; Annette Kauzer, Kinsley; Irene Maughlin, Neodesha; Marjorie Melchert, Waterville; Louisa Moyer, Marysville; Cecile Paine, Admire; Renna Rosenthal, Seaman rural high school, North Topeka; Hazel Sweet, Glen Elder; Leona Thuro, Macks-ville; Grace Van Scoik, Plevna; Ruth Whearty, Oberlin.

Manual training—W. W. Blackhall, Everest; Earl Darby, Manhattan; John Harner, Dodge City, Loren Heffling, Perry; and William Smith, manual training and science, Jennings.

Teach English and Math

English—Leone Bower, Manhattan; Edith Haines, Partridge; history, Nina Browning, Tribune; and English and history, Alice DeWitt, Rossville.

Mathematics—Florence Carey, White City; Lola Gudge, mathematics and physics, Everest; Lillian Rommel, Beloit; and Hattie Betz, Simpson.

Helen Larson will teach physical education and manual training at Lindsborg; and William Orr will teach athletics and agriculture at Belleville. R. E. Welton will teach vocational agriculture at Cherokee; and Ira Vowel will teach the same subject at Sharon Springs.

Case Is Principal at Vinland

Sylvester Case will hold the principalship at Vinland, and three undergraduates will teach in grades or junior high schools. They are Gladys Dallas, Herington; L. O. Nolf, St. John; H. R. Rennick, Haysville. Elfreida Hemker will teach at Ellinwood.

Of the 40 graduates and students placed by the bureau this year, 11 are men, and one man and one woman have secured positions in the Manhattan schools.

PLANS OF WOMEN OF THE FOURTH ESTATE DISCUSSED

Edith Abbott Talks at Journalism Seminar Monday

Miss Edith Abbott, senior in industrial journalism, spoke to the students of the department of journalism recently about the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women, which was held at Norman, last month. Miss Abbott, president of the local chapter, was the delegate from K. S. A. C.

Theta Sigma Phi, according to Miss Abbott, aims at raising journalistic standards, and bringing into closer associations women interested in the profession of journalism. One of the outstanding activities of the fraternity, Miss Abbott said, is its Women's National Journalistic register, for the placement of journalistically trained women. Since its establishment recently, it has placed 300 women, half of whom were not members of the fraternity. Theta Sigma Phi has made definite arrangements for the continuance of this employment bureau.

JOURNALISM STUDENT DIRECTS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"The Charm School," Coached by Mrs. Forrester, Is Big Success

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, a student in industrial journalism, directed the play given by the high school senior class at the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 18. "The Charm School," is said to be one of the most successful ever presented by a senior class of the high school. James Price, son of Prof. R. R. Price, took the leading role as Austin Bevans, the automobile salesman. Lillian Kammeyer, daughter of Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, played the part of Miss Hays, the matron, one of the principal feminine roles.

HOLTZ TO STUDY FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WILL TOUR EUROPE WITH AMERICAN SEMINAR THIS SUMMER

To Investigate Political, Industrial and Religious Conditions—Prominent Persons to Address Seminar

Dr. A. A. Holtz has been chosen a member of the American seminar which will study social, political, industrial, and religious conditions in Europe during the coming summer. The American seminar, a group of 21 men prominent in social work and study, is to leave New York June 23.

The first sessions of the seminar are to be held in Toynbee Hall in London. One month will be spent in the British Isles with Toynbee Hall as headquarters.

A month on the continent will include Belgium, Holland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France. There will not, however, be sessions held in each of these countries. While on the continent the sessions of the seminar will be limited to Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, and Vienna.

Some of the most prominent men in the social life of Europe are to address the seminar. A good representative group might consist of Norman Angell, Lady Astor, Prof. T. S. Gregory, Prof. H. J. Laski, Bishop of Manchester, N. Brailsford, Dr. W. Orchard, and Philip Snowden, who is the leader of the Labor party in England.

Doctor Holtz will return to Manhattan the first of September to resume his work in connection with the college.

AGGIE DISCOVERS NEW ANESTHETIC

JORDAN MAKES COMBINATION OF ACETYLENE AND OXYGEN

Produces Anesthesia Without Pain and Does Not Leave After-Effects Common to Ether

A new anesthetic has been discovered by Charles N. Jordan, of the chemistry department. The anesthetic is composed of purified acetylene and 10 to 25 per cent oxygen, and contains none of the impurities found in similar anesthetics. Animals anesthetized with the mixture go to sleep without struggling and recover quickly when removed to the air. They also do not experience the after-effects common to ether and chloroform.

Experiments which have been carried on in the laboratories prove that the pure acetylene is not harmful to the body, and that it produces drowsiness, without after-effects. The new anesthetic may become generally employed because it can be produced in large quantities at small cost.

A similar anesthetic, called narylene, recently brought out, is inferior to the mixture prepared by Jordan, in that it contains some substance to mask the odor of impurities in the acetylene. It is the impurities which cause the odor, and in the pure gas used in the mixture prepared by Professor Jordan, the impurities are removed.

Miss Snoda Krider, Earl Bradley, and Paul Brooks were dinner guests at the Edgerton club Sunday.

ELDORADO IS WINNER OF M. V. CARNIVAL

RELAY TEAM WINS FOUR OUT OF FIVE RACES

KUCK OF WILSON IS HIGH MAN

Wins First in Discus, Shot, and Javelin—Ray Defeats Watson on Mud Covered Track

Three carnival records were shattered in the second annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival held here yesterday afternoon.

Kuck Is High Individual

El Dorado high school made almost a clean sweep in the relay events, winning four out of five races. The one-mile relay, the medley relay, the quarter-mile relay and the half-mile relay fell before the onslaught of the El Dorado tracksters. Kuck of Wilson broke his record in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Butterfield of Mulvane broke the record of the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, 4 inches, and Coleman of Ellsworth captured the high jump record when he cleared 5 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Kuck of Wilson was the high individual of the meet, with firsts in the discus, shot and javelin. El Dorado high school led in the number of points, by annexing 31 counters, Wilson, was second with 15, Manual training high of Kansas City third, with 11, and Mulvane high, fourth, with 10.

Ray Defeats Watson

In the special match mile race between Jole Ray and Ray Watson, two of the best mile runners in the United States today, Ray broke the tape 100 yards ahead of Watson. The time of 5 minutes, 4 seconds, was due to the three inches of mud that covered the track.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash: Wilson, Western university, first; Butterfield, Mulvane, second; Garland, Downs, third. Time 10.3.

440-yard dash: Hannon, Holton, first; Angleton, El Dorado, second; Fink, Downs, third. Time 55.1.

220-yard low hurdles: Johnson, Topeka, first; Bailey, Miltonvale, second; Washington, Manhattan, third.

Half mile: Angleton, El Dorado, first; Henley, Northeast high, Kansas City, second; Cravath, Clay Center, third. Time 2:18 1-5.

Sprint medley: El Dorado, first; Sabath, second; Beatrice, Nebraska, third. Time 4:14.

400-yard relay: El Dorado, first; Topeka, second; Beatrice, third. Time 49.4.

One-half mile relay: El Dorado, first; Western university, second (won toss); Sterling, third. Time 1:42.2.

One mile relay: El Dorado, first; Topeka, second; Trenton, third. Time 4 minutes.

Broad jump: Grantella, Manual, first; Coleman, Ellsworth, second; Ferguson, Belleville, third; Hall, Eureka, fourth. Distance 20 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw: Kuck, Wilson, first; Towle, Wakefield, second; Folk, Sterling, third; Layton, Beatrice, fourth. Distance, 143 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: Butterfield, Mulvane, first; Boudreau, El Dorado, second; Layton, Beatrice, third. Height 11 feet, 4 inches. (new record.)

High jump: Coleman, Ellsworth, first; Belt, Eckridge, second; Sutherland, Westmoreland, third. Height, 5 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Shot put: Kuck, Wilson, first; Harris, Mulvane, second; Harzman, Preston, third. Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw: Kuck, Wilson, first; Harzman, Preston, second; Harris Mulvane, third; Coleman, Ellsworth, fourth. Distance, 118 feet 8 inches.

Aggies Defeat Husker Nine

The Aggie baseball team defeated the Husker nine yesterday at Lincoln by a 2-1 score. The game proved to be a pitchers' battle with the Aggies having the edge. This makes the fifth Missouri Valley game to be won by the Aggie nine this season. They will play another game with the Nebraska team this afternoon.

Miss Trail to West Virginia

Miss Ruth K. Trail of the home economics department, has accepted a position as assistant professor in the home economics department of the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown. Miss Trail will leave as soon as school is out to teach in summer school at the university.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenberg, and Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923

The Royal Purples are out—and, aside from a few mixed names and a breath of long hushed scandal revamped in this issue of the annual, the Royal Purple this year takes its place among the truly distinctive yearbooks of the Missouri valley.

FOR A DIVISION OF JOURNALISM

Journalism is a professional subject. It is one of the most distinctively professional subjects—perhaps the most distinctively professional one—taught on this campus.

A professional subject requires a professional school—a division we call it here—if it is to be taught to the best advantage. This has been proved true in law, theology, medicine, dentistry, and other traditional professions. It is being proved true in the newer professions of agriculture, engineering, and the like. It is being proved true in journalism. The number of professional schools or divisions of journalism is increasing year by year. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and perhaps the strongest professional influence in journalism today, has urged this type of organization in teaching the subject.

The division plan means two things. It means a student body unified by professional interest. Students who have real interest in the subject will be attracted to the course, and those who have not will be repelled.

Second, the division plan will mean a divisional faculty interested primarily in journalism and preparation of students for it. The value of this to the student of journalism will be incalculable.

Aside from these direct benefits to the students and hence to the college, there will be the indirect benefit obtained through added prestige gained by a division. Such prestige will be manifest both among active members of the profession and in other educational institutions.



SENIORS, Can You Imagine—
Anyone asking you what you intend to do next year?

We have been incessantly inundated with such inane interrogations as, "What you goin' to do this summer? Gotta job yet?"

As a matter of fact we are "considering" two offers at present. Both offers were made by us, to firms with which we wish to become associated. The point we are "considering" is whether or not our offer will be accepted.

In case neither of our offers is accepted we shall then look for vacancies in the paving gang or the harvest field.

However, should failure again greet us we will then, as a final recourse, apply for a job teaching school. Beyond that we refuse to think.

IMPOSSIBLE REMARKS
Solomon Finney: I do not expect to be married for two years.

A Night at the Movies
(Excerpt from a student diary.)

Having a quiz on the morrow I decided to attend the movies. Called up Elizabeth Ann. Poor girl, she had to study. That makes the third time she's had studying to do when I called for a date. Far as I'm concerned she can study for the rest of her life. Called up Henrietta and took her. That's a good thing about Henry, she's always on hand—and fairly good sport at that.

Shades of ill fate! AFTER, I had made the date a rain blew up and I had to call a taxi. Of course they were all rushed as the devil because of the rain. I tried the Pink Line and the Domino Line and finally had to call that bunch of Yellow Truck bandits, thus getting hooked for an additional 20 cents.

The drama for the evening was one of those ripping, rapping, smashing, stories of blood curdling action, filled with clutching claws, and discs of dismal fate. Didn't get there early enough to outwit the crowds and so had to stand in lobby and listen to

the tall middle aged gentleman and his spring love munch nice crisp potato chips.

Henrietta didn't know of course that I was going to call for a date and she had eaten fresh onions for dinner. To compromise the fragrance of the onions she had taken a stick of juicy fruit gum. Juicy fruit by itself is sufficiently nauseating, but the combination. God save Limburger cheese!

Henry and I decided mutually that potato chips were good to eat but to hear them all evening would detract from the vibrations of some of the blood spilling thrills of the "Photodramatic wonder of a century." So we slipped around to the east side of the theatre and slipped in from the back.

No sooner had we become nicely hemmed in on all sides by other movie goers than the middle aged gentleman with his spring love and bag of fresh crisp potato chips precipitated into the seat behind us.

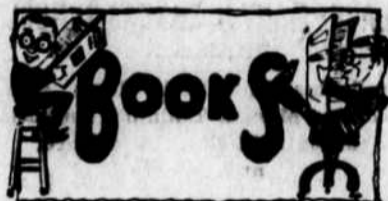
"That is the statue of Liberty, just out of New York," he explains. And "watch him jump in the river." These and other illuminating comments he offered to his spring love as the movie progressed. Then the orchestra starts up the "Marsellaise" and the middle aged gentleman starts both feet to going violently up and down in a valiant effort to keep time to the music. The east side of the theatre rocks dangerously but we are grateful. For when martial music is being played by the orchestra the middle aged gentleman and his spring love suspends the crunching of potato chips; the spring love looks up into his eyes and smiles sweetly, whereupon the middle aged gentleman returns the affection with a playful and resounding little love slap on the spring love's knee.

But the potato chips ran out, the martial music ceased, and the movie ended happily despite the clutching claws of fate. Henry and I enjoyed the evening despite the fact that the juicy fruit finally lost out in its effort to compromise the fresh onions.

LITTLE BOOK REVIEWS

"The Force of Might," by Kid Stauffer. The work is poorly named. If Mr. Stauffer had looked over his manuscript once more before sending it to the publisher he would have named it, "The Value of Play in Everyday Life." People like a man of physical prowess, is the contention of Mr. Stauffer. If the man of physical prowess is also good-natured and playful they like him so much better. "If you want to convince a man, give him a powerful whack on

the back," writes Mr. Stauffer, "and then smile at him. By so doing you have done two things. You have convinced him of your ability to back up your argument and at the same time you have shown him that you are a humorous and a good-natured fellow." The Kid has developed quite a charming bit of philosophy but he makes one fundamental error. He does not take into consideration the fact that the average human being is not built with the advantage of such huge rhinoceral architecture as is the author. A reverberating swat on the back of a friend may serve to punctuate one's remarks if one has two or three hundred pounds of emphasis behind the punctuation. In this, however, the Kid has only made the common error of a man in seeing everyone else through his own eyes. The Kid is to be congratulated on making his debut in literature.



This year, 1923, marks the 300th anniversary of the publication of the first Shakespearian folio. It may be safely asserted that the publication of the first folio is the most interesting and valuable publication in the whole range of English literature. In 1623 it was nominally edited by two of Shakespeare's fellow actors, Jörn Heminge and Henry Condell. The book contained 36 plays which were arranged, as in many modern editions, under the divisions of comedies, histories, and tragedies. There are many errors and misprints in the first editions. Verse is often printed as prose, and prose as verse. The original edition of the folio consisted of 500 copies, over 300 of which have vanished. The original price of the first folio edition was one pound. A few months ago an edition reached the United States, having been sold for 8,600 pounds.

The first folio is a literary production of greater information than any other in the history of the English speaking people. It presents for all time a body of English poetry that is still without a rival on the 300th anniversary of its publication.—Alice Fisher.

Will Award Prize Next Fall

The prize of \$20, offered by Phi Alpha Mu to the freshman girl in the division of general science receiving the highest average for this semester, will not be awarded until next fall. It will be impossible for the registrar to arrange all grades by the end of this semester, so the winner of the prize cannot be determined until the grades have been recorded.

Visit Printing Plants

Prof. E. T. Keith and Victor Blackledge, Ralph Shideler, Stanley Swenson, and R. C. Nichols went to Topeka Monday, May 14, where they visited the Capper printing plant, the state printing plant, and the Hall Lithographing company.

Eight Pledged to Purple Masque

Purple Masque announces the pledging of the following students: Harold Sappenfield, Abilene, freshman in journalism; Gladys Sanford, Manhattan, sophomore in general science; Lyle Cushing, Downs, sophomore in engineering; Joyce Haskell, Garden City, sophomore in general science; Opal Ewing, Great Bend, sophomore in home economics; Fred Horan, Manhattan, sophomore in agriculture; Melvin Thompson, Manhattan, junior in general science; and Fred McElhinney, Manhattan, junior in engineering.

Mrs. Ruth Spears, student at Washburn, visited her brother, D. C. Bushey, this week end.

Violins repaired. Kipps.—Adv. 11
Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—Adv. 11

Ray Watson of the 1921 class is visiting friends in Manhattan. While in school Watson was one of the best intercollegiate middle distance men in America. During the past winter he has been with the Chicago Athletic club at Chicago.

MARSHALL

The Aristocrat of Theatres
\$16,000 Cooling Plant in Operation by June 15
Some of the big attractions for May
"Westward Limited"
Richard Barthelmess, in
"The Bright Shovel"
Norma Talmadge, in
"Within The Law"
Douglas McLean, in
"The Sunshine Trail"

THE NEW DAWN

"The New Dawn," thirteenth annual May fete, presented Saturday evening on the green east of the auditorium, was one of the most beautiful fetes ever produced at K. S. A. S. Although the execution of the pageant was not as perfect as in some of the previous fetes, the beauty of the costumes and originality of the dances offset this to some extent.

The sketch for the fete, written by Harold Hobbs, was full of artistic possibilities, and more original than any given here in the past. The costuming was well carried out. The costumes were designed by Miss Florence Clarke of the department of clothing and textiles.

The dances of Restlessness, of Progress, of Self Satisfaction, and of the Jesters were fairly well organized group dances. Ignorance, and the Elements were about as unprepared as one would expect nature to be. The solo dances were all well executed. Kansas maintained well her position as the center of attraction throughout the whole pageant. The sun was especially graceful and well costumed. The Procession of the Arts at the end of the fete was noticeably unprepared. Miss Frances Johnstone as the May queen made a very gracious ruler of the day. The fact that about half the usual number of students took part in the fete made the affair less spectacular than usual.

In spite of the lack of preparation, in spite of the airplane which performed "death defying" stunts over the green, in spite of the fact that two sections of the bleachers collapsed, in spite of the fact that the programs were not distributed until the pageant was half over, the May fete was greatly appreciated by the spectators, and declared by many to be the most pleasing ever presented.—A. P.

Miss Miriam Clay, head of the circulation department of the library, has been granted a leave of absence for the month of August. Miss Clay will study at Columbia university, New York City, during her absence.

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To men who begin at the bottom—next month

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town are the state, the country at
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electrified—in heat, light, power,

your own home town is completely
is now only in its youth. Not even
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its infancy. As you begin in a like
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Number 20 of a series

SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi held initiation services for 37 pledges Friday evening, May 18. After the services an initiation banquet was served in the college cafeteria. Dean Helen B. Thompson was toastmistress. Toasts were given by President W. M. Jardine, Prof. W. M. Lippincott, Dr. H. C. Cowles, and Orval E. Holser.

The Dairy club held a banquet Thursday evening in the college cafeteria. Places were laid for 28 men. P. R. Woodbury was the toastmaster and toasts were given by R. L. Welton, Prof. Hugh Durham, Prof. J. B. Fitch, and Edward Watson.

Dinner guests at Kappa Delta house Friday evening were Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. George Murphy, Miss Clara Stem, Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Helen Elcock, and Mrs. F. B. Terrill.

Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Miss Grace Hesse entertained Sunday evening with a supper in honor of Miss Irene Dean and Miss Ruth Trail at the home of Mrs. Holtz. The guest list included Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Irene Dean, Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Winifred Dean, Mrs. Elva Crockett, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Dorothy Cashen, and Miss Martha Pittman.

Beta Pi Epsilon held initiation Wednesday evening for the following: H. A. Rose of Waldron, R. S. Yoder of Newton, L. E. Garrison of Lincolnville, G. J. McKimens of Westmoreland, and G. R. Sawyer of Moline.

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, held its annual banquet Thursday evening, May 17, in the college cafeteria. The speakers were Dr. Henry C. Cowles, head of the department of botany at the University of Chicago, Dean J. T. Willard and Dr. R. K. Nabours. Other members present were James E. Ackert, Wm. R. Brackett, A. N. Brunson, L. D. Bushnell, L. E. Call, C. W. Colver, W. E. Davis, Geo. A. Dean, E. V. Floyd, P. L. Galney, F. C. Gates, J. Lowe Hall, H. H. Haymaker, F. L. Hisaw, J. S. Hughes, H. L. Ibsen, W. M. Jardine, Chas. N. Jordan, H. H. King, W. V. Lambert, Wm. A. Lippincott, J. W. McColloch, L. E. Melchers, Edwin C. Miller, W. E. Muldoon, R. K. Nabours, John H. Parker, J. C. Peterson, Geo. E. Raburn, C. E. Reid, Joseph P. Scott, M. C. Sewell, Roger C. Smith, C. O. Swanson, E. L. Tague, W. A. Van Winkle, J. T. Willard, J. B. Fitch, Dorothy J. Cashen, Nora E. Dalbey, Mary T. Harman, Minna E. Jewell, Martha Kramer, Helen B. Thompson.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday evening were Major General and Mrs. E. B. Helmick, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. F. B. Terrell, and Major C. A. Chapman.

Nearly 600 persons attended the fourteenth annual Junior-Senior prom in the gymnasium Friday night. The decorations were in blue and white and the room was lighted with floor lamps. The program consisted of a solo by Prof. Wm. Lindquist, selections by the college quartet, and a Spanish dance by F. M. McElhinney and Grace Dewey. Among the guests were President

and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Mr. W. P. Lambertson, Miss Irene M. Dean, and Miss Jessie Machir.

The Chi Omega Sorority entertained with a Brothers' day dinner Sunday. The guests were Clifford Hollis, Don Corby, Richard Allen, Billy Allen, Keith Smale, Mike Horan, George Harkins, and George Holland.

Mrs. John Fraser, 1005 Humboldt, entertained the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Saturday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has announced the pledging of Wilma Wentz of Concordia, Ethel Sexton of Abilene, and Rida Duckwall of Abilene.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore hop was given in Nichols gym Saturday evening, May 19. The decorations used for the Junior-Senior prom were also used for the hop. A feature of the evening was the Castilian Tango by Myrna Smale and Raphael Sanchez. Music was furnished by Roark's eight-piece orchestra. Punch and wafers were served. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, General El Helmick, and Paul Schopflin.

Robert Urtson, Ellis Potter, E. L. DaKetchen, and Joseph C. Hanba of Sterling were week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house. They were here for the K. S. A. C. relays Monday.

GRADING BASIS REMAINS SAME

NEW POINT SYSTEM DOES NOT LOWER STANDARD

Most Departments Graded Higher Last Semester Than in Preceding Year, Says Strickland

"There seems to be a prevalent idea throughout the student body that the grades this year are on a lower basis than formerly," says Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education. "An article which appeared in the 'Judge for Yourself' column in the Collegian a few weeks ago seemed to take the attitude that the condition is an immediate result of the point system recently adopted by the school and that many of the instructors give the grade of M to all of their students who are doing good work but nothing particularly outstanding, neglecting to reward any with a G."

Professor Strickland, who has tabulated grades in K. S. A. C. for several years, and who is in a position to know probably better than any one else in the institution the real conditions existing, feels that these statements are entirely at fault. "For," he states, "there are 22 out of the 37 departments on the hill which gave higher grades for the first semester of this year than they did for the first semester of last year."

"In 1916 the five-point letter system which is based on the normal curve of distribution was first used. Of all the grades tabulated that term,

according to the index of rigor of grading, the result was a negative one. If it had been zero the result would have been perfectly normal. Thirty-four percent of the grades for that term were E's and G's. Last year the first semester tabulation showed that the percent of E's and G's had gone up to 36 per cent. In the second semester, which is always higher than the first, 42 per cent were of the most desired grades. This year in the first semester we had an increase of two per cent over that of the first semester last year, giving 38 per cent E's and G's."

Therefore Professor Strickland is anxious that it be known that the college is not becoming more exacting in its grading, although he feels that it should. He views the continued increase in the proportion of high grades as a lowering of standards which no student will welcome after he is out of college and realizes that the value of his sheepskin depends largely upon the standards of the institution issuing it.

Fred Voiland went to Topeka to be at home for the week end.

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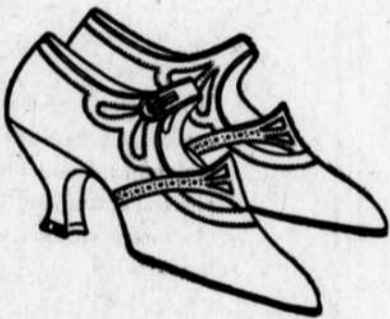
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MEMBERS OF SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

MRS. BLANCHE FORRESTER IS
DIRECTING PRODUCTION

RUTH MARTIN IN LEADING ROLE

"Dulcy" Now Touring Principal Cities of United States and Canada
—Will Be Presented Here
May 29

The cast for "Dulcy," the 1923 senior play, has been chosen, and rehearsals began Saturday. The play will be given next Tuesday. Mrs. Blanche Forrester, a student in journalism, is directing the production. Mrs. Forrester has had charge of all the high school plays this year, and has been unusually successful with her work.

Synopsis of Play

"Dulcy" is a bride. In her eager determination to be helpful to her husband, she plans a week end party at her home not far from New York. They are an ill assorted group of people, such as only Dulcy could summon about her. The three acts reveal them just before and after dinner on the evening of their arrival, and on the following morning. Their brief association becomes an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. It is Dulcy's final blunder which unexpectedly crowns all her mistaken efforts with success. But the most exquisite torture she inflicts upon her helpless guests is when she invites a scenario writer to recite one of his hectic plots to interpretive music played at the piano by one of the other guests. It is with this experience of Dulcy's bored guests that the play reaches its highest level of satirical fun.

"Dulcy" ran for a season at the Frazee theater, New York, and is now on tour in the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

"Dulcy" Played by Miss Martin

The members of the cast are as follows: Dulcy, Ruth Martin, Hia-watha; Gordon Smith, her husband; C. H. Cloud, Winfield; William Parker, her brother; Victor Blackledge, Manhattan; C. Roger Forbes, H. Otis Garth, Strong City; Mrs. Forbes, Renna Rosenthal, Topeka; Angela Forbes, Curtis Watts, Winfield; Schuyler Van Dyke, Charles Claybaugh, Pretty Prairie; Tom Sterrett, Paul McConnell, Manhattan; Vincent Leach, scenarist, Volney Chase, Manhattan; Blair Patterson, H. V. Fleming, Nickerson; Henry, Butler, C. C. Wilson, Canton.

AGGIE TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO K. U. RACKET SWINGERS

Wann and Rankin Fail to Place at Lawrence

The University of Kansas racket wielders completely outclassed the net artists of K. S. A. C. last Saturday afternoon at Lawrence by winning all of the three matches played.

Captain Gilmore Wann of the Wildcats lost to Glaskin of the University team in the first singles match by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Ziesnes of Kansas defeated Rankin of the Aggies in the second singles match by a score of 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles Captain Turner and Glaskin of the Jayhawks overcame Captain Wann and Rankin of the Wildcats by a 10-8, 6-2 count.

Mrs. Olivette Obbits of Herington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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DAIRY CLUB ENTERTAINS SEVEN GRADUATING SENIORS

Addresses Are Made by Professor Durham and Professor Fitch

The members of the dairy club entertained the graduating seniors with an informal banquet at the college cafeteria Thursday evening.

Hugh Durham, assistant to the dean of agriculture, expressed his appreciation of the four years' work done by the senior members of the dairy department. Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department, gave a short talk. He emphasized the fact that each of the seven seniors in the dairy department is going into more advanced dairy work or into some specialized branch of the dairy industry.

Miss Winifred Dean of Topeka, is the guest of her sister, Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Clyde Dilley of St. Louis, Jean Welker of Paola, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collister were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday were Earl Ewbank, Inez Davidson, and Ruth Long.

Claude and Clarence Sutter, Edwin McCune, Ray Walker, Aaron Fink, Harry Trent, Clifford Headley, and Jesse Veal, all of Downs, were week end guests at the Edgerton club. They entered the K. S. A. C. relays Monday.

Clarence Tangeman spent the week end with friends and home folks at Newton.

Miss Marguerite Bondurant of Wichita, was at the Chi Omega house for the week end.

Miss Gertrude Woodin, assistant in the library, has resigned her position here, and will go to Dayton, Ohio, the last of June. She will be in the public library there.

Dean Six, Fred Lewis, and Charles Lawrence were at the Delta Tau Delta house for the week end.

Bob Strong spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Delta Tau house. He left for his home in Wichita Sunday night.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537.

DOCTOR COWLES MAKES ADDRESS

NOTED BOTANIST GIVES PHI
KAPPA PHI LECTURE

Says Botany and Agriculture Are
Twin Sciences That Should
Never Be Divorced

"Botany and agriculture are twin sciences that ought never be divorced, and in using the two together you can grow four blades of grass where two grew before," said Dr. Henry Chandler Cowles, professor of botany at the University of Chicago, and a botanist of life long experience, who made the annual Phi Kappa Phi address in student assembly Thursday morning. His subject was "Botany in the Service of Agriculture."

Doctor Cowles gave a brief history of the subject of botany. It started with the use of herbs as medicine, and as more plants came to be used for healing purposes it became necessary to name and classify the plants. Thus botany originated in the classifying of these plants. Doctor Cowles gave many examples where botany had aided agriculture in curing plant diseases, producing more and better fruits, and where it has aided in explaining and exploring new fields of agriculture. A practical example of this was in the eradication of wheat rust and barberry.

"Botany is the science of plant theory, and agriculture is the science of plant practice," said Doctor Cowles. "They are complements, and together produce great results." He also stated that the farmer with his agriculture was first, but that botany followed soon after, aiding and lending the scientific hand necessary for greatest economic production of agriculture.

The many practical examples where botany has aided agriculture, in pollination of figs and dates, clover and alfalfa, in eradicating acid or alkali water from the soil, revegetation of overgrazed lands, all show clearly the exploration that botany has made for agriculture.

BAD CONDITION OF COURTS CAUSES DELAY OF FINALS

Finals Will Be Played Between Healea and Root

The playing of the intramural tennis finals has been delayed because of the inclement weather and the bad condition of the courts. In the singles Healea defeated Lane and Root received the point from Rankin, so the finals will be played between Healea and Root. They will play as soon as the courts are in condition.

Sixteen teams were entered in the doubles. In the finals Smith and Sappenfield defeated Smalley and Batdorf, while Brown and Tupper received a forfeit. Smith and Sappenfield defeated Brown and Tupper in the finals, 6-2 to 6-1.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of Junction City, spent the week end at the Delta Delta house visiting Miss Edith Dockstader.

Miss Beth Hepler of Lincoln, Nebr., visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week end.

Alpha Xi Delta had as week end guests, Dorothy Lukert of Topeka, Bly Ewalt of St. George, and Dorothy Fitzgerald of Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Edith Grace (Wakefield) Dol-ecek, '21, of San Diego, Cal., has been spending the week at the Delta Zeta house.

Prof. H. C. Cowles, professor of plant ecology at the University of Chicago, gave an address before the botany seminar Friday.

W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department was in Topeka Saturday on business.

Violins repaired. Kipps.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—tf

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Disease
But its neglect may
Cause Disease

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PROGRAM FOR SENIOR WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

BACCALAUREATE SERMON WILL BE DELIVERED SUNDAY

CLASS DAY EXERCISES TUESDAY

Commencement Address Thursday Morning at 10 O'clock—Alumni Reunions and Business Meeting Wednesday—Banquet Thursday

Commencement Calendar

Sunday, May 27—Baccalaureate sermon by Harrison Ray Anderson, D. D., of Wichita, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.
Tuesday, May 29—Class day exercises at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.
Wednesday, May 30—Annual alumni business meeting at 2 o'clock in Recreation center.
Thursday, May 31—Commencement address by Frank L. McVey, Ph. D., L.L. D., at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Presentation of degrees.

Four years of work and fun at K. S. A. C. will be ended for the Aggie seniors Thursday morning, May 31, when they receive the sheepskins they have toiled for since 1920.

Commencement Address Thursday

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday by Dr. H. R. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, and a graduate of K. S. A. C. Doctor Frank L. McVey, who delivers the commencement address Thursday, is president of the University of Kentucky, and a well known lecturer.

The class day exercises Tuesday consist of a farewell address by the class president, Herman Fleming; the class history, by Rebekah Deal; the class prophecy, by R. C. Nichols, and the class will, by C. R. Smith.

Plans for Alumni Reunions

The committees which have charge of the commencement activities are as follows: Commencement week—L. O. Sinderson, chairman, Ila Knight, and Alice DeWitt; memorial—Gordon Redman, chairman, Margaret Ansdel; cap and gown—Oscola Burr, chairman, C. D. Gross; sneak day—N. V. Platner, Gretchen Rugh, and L. G. Grandfield; class pins—Don Smith, Irene Maughlin, and H. V. Zimmerman; invitations—A. D. Woody, Faith Martin, and Lillian Rommel.

The plans for alumni reunions are very indefinite as yet, much depending upon the weather. The class of '98, with Miss Alice Melton as chairman, is planning a picnic luncheon for Wednesday noon, to be held on the campus. The '13s are also planning a picnic for Wednesday noon. W. E. Grimes is in charge of the '13 reunion.

Alumni Banquet Thursday

The annual alumni business meeting will be held in Recreation center at 2 o'clock Wednesday. The alumni banquet will be held in the cafeteria immediately after the commencement exercises. Dean Helen B. Thompson is in charge of the banquet. Plans are being made for the entertainment of between 300 and 350 guests.

COED CLASS TENNIS GAMES WILL BE COMPLETED LATER

Class Teams For Past Year Are Chosen

Coed class tennis teams were selected the first of this week and some of the tournament games have been played off. The rainy weather has interfered a great deal with the contest and unless the courts are in condition soon, the tournament will not be finished before college closes.

The teams are as follows: freshman—Wilma Hotchkiss, Manhattan; and Helen Greene, Bonner Springs; sophomore—Melba Stratton, Udall; and Corinne Smith, Topeka; junior—Ruth Leonard, Manhattan; and Lucia Biltz, Manhattan; senior—Mary Betz, Asherville; and Hattie Betz, Asherville.

Although She's a Senior, Irene Refuses To Give 'Parting Advice'

"No, I won't give any parting advice," says Irene Maughlin, "for it's my idea that advice is worth only what it costs."

A remarkable attitude, considering that Irene has been a senior for four years of college—exams and all.

"I never get so exuberant that I can't contain myself," she declares, "but I never could get any joy out of having the blues, so I just don't have them, either."

Perhaps this, together with her firm belief in being democratic, accounts for her large circle of friends and her election as one of K. S. A. C.'s most popular girls.

This year Irene has been chairman of the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. Through her efforts over \$500 was raised among the women students here for the assistance of the woman's medical college at Madras, India.

Irene believes that most college students are afflicted with too much "joining" instinct and thinks that concentration on a few outside activities brings better results.

"The crowning honor of my college career," says Irene, "came recently when I was asked to press the ribbons and embroider the '23 on the seniors' ribbon for the Shepherd's crook."

Just to be conventional Irene descended to offer this suggestion for the benefit of underclassmen, "Don't take yourself too seriously, and don't appreciate your own work too much."

For Irene has kept her smile



—Photo by Royal Studio.

PHI OMEGA PI CHAPTER HERE

PLEDGE SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR O. E. S.

Will Hold Formal Installation Soon —Is National Eastern Star Fraternity—Members Announced

Miss Grace Olson of Lawrence, grand treasurer of Phi Omega Pi, national Eastern Star fraternity, assisted by Misses Lorene Collins, Evelyn Brown, Mildred Jones, and Gladys Kaufmann of Lawrence, held pledge services Saturday, May 19, for the O. E. S. club. The date of formal installation has not been set but installation will probably take place at the close of school this year.

Phi Omega Pi is the Eastern Star organization formerly known as Aechoth. Most of the 15 chapters are located at state universities. Delta chapter at K. U. is the nearest chapter to K. S. A. C.

The O. E. S. club has occupied the house at 1521 Leavenworth during the past year, Mrs. Jennie Coles acting as house mother. Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. N. L. Roberts and Mrs. B. F. Sweet have acted as patronesses and Miss Anna Sturmer as faculty advisor. The club was organized March 19, 1922.

The active members are Alta Barger, Manhattan; Edna Bangs, Madison; Maude Lahr Trego, Manhattan; Edith Haines, Manhattan; Marjorie O'Neill, Manhattan; Jessie Bogue, Manhattan; Pauline Keith, Manhattan; Emma C. Jehlik, Cuba; Mildred Thurow, Macksville; Letha Olson, Oakley; Leona Thurow, Macksville; Elizabeth Gates, Topeka; Georgia May Daniels, Wichita; Zoe O'Leary, Phillipsburg; Marjorie Melchert, Ottawa; Esther Huling, Manhattan; Collette Mayden, Manhattan; Mary Gerkin, Garrison; Helen Stamey, Hutchinson; Violet Emms, Oakley; Dany Barnett, Manhattan; Winnivere Button, Elmont; Thelma Sharp, El Dorado; Elizabeth Schaaf, Harvard, Nebr.; Ruth Houston, Delevan; and Thelma McBride, Red Cloud.

There'll Be No Senior Play

Owing to the fact that the seniors are too busy to rehearse, there will be no K. S. A. C. senior play presented this year. Some of the members of the cast found it impossible to arrange time to rehearse and take final examinations at the same time, so a conference was held and it was decided not give the play.

Receives Master's Degree

E. R. Lyon of the physics department has gone to Enid, Okla., where he will receive his master's degree at Phillips university this month. During the war Mr. Lyon started his investigations on radio, and later was instructor of radio at Harvard.

through four years of college—exams and all. "I never get so exuberant that I can't contain myself," she declares, "but I never could get any joy out of having the blues, so I just don't have them, either."

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Just to be conventional Irene descended to offer this suggestion for the benefit of underclassmen, "Don't take yourself too seriously, and don't appreciate your own work too much."

MANY ENROLLED IN HOME STUDY

DEPARTMENT HAS AVERAGE ENROLLMENT OF 1,000

Making and Distribution of Farmers' Bulletins Is Important Part of Extension Work

Ask anyone on the hill what division has its office in Anderson hall and he will say, "General science." The thought of the extension division, with its important home study department, never enters his head, yet this department is rapidly becoming one of the most important in the college.

Persons enrol in the home study department, who want additional credits, either high school or college. There are enrolled at the present time about 1,000 persons, this number varying, of course, for the reason that new students come in and old ones complete their work. This total of 1,000 students has continued for two years, and includes students of two general classes, those who take work for credit, either high school or college, and those who take vocational or non-credit work.

Students enrol from Mexico, Hawaii, and more than half of the states in the union. Kansas leads in enrolment, but Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, and Missouri are also well represented.

Last year the department sent out more than 400,000 bulletins on individual requests. These were made up largely of farmers' bulletins issued by the U. S. D. A. Since March 15 the department has sent out 70,000 copies of the new bulletin, "Wheat Production in Kansas," making a total of over four tons of this one bulletin.

"The biggest thing we can say for the work is this," said Prof. George Gemmell, agronomy instructor of the department, "it gives the fellow who wants to go away to school, a good start. The work does not give him many credits, but it encourages him, and good work is done."

Do You Have These Books

Three books, "Business of Being a Friend," Kent's Shorter Bible, and "India, Beloved of Heaven," have been missing from the Y. W. C. A. library since the beginning of school. It is possible that some one unintentionally picked these books up with college texts, and anyone knowing where they are is asked to return them at once to the Y. W. office.

Mrs. C. E. Gossard of Topeka, visited her daughter, Miss Thelma Gossard, last week.

Mrs. D. W. Nickles of Abilene, has been visiting her daughter, Mildred Nickles.

OFFER NEW COURSES FOR 1923 SESSION

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION TAKES PLACE FRIDAY

CLASSES WILL MEET SATURDAY

No Registration for Full Time Work After June 15—Debate Is Feature of Summer School Session

Summer school registration will take place in Nichols gymnasium from 8 until 5 o'clock Friday, June 1, and all class and laboratory work begins with the first period Saturday, June 2. No one will be allowed to register for full time work after Friday, June 15.

Miss Burr Directs Pageantry

One of the new courses offered this summer is pageantry, under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr. The course is designed to give information in the history of community drama and pageantry, the forms which the art has taken in different times and places, the recent and present tendencies, and the relations of the art to the modern community movement.

A summer school debate will be a feature of the session again this year. Tryouts for the selection of teams will be held shortly after the opening of school. The students on the debate teams are afforded training equivalent to that given the students engaged in the intercollegiate debate work during the regular school year. This preparation culminates in the debate which is held near the close of summer school session.

To Teach Journalism

A course in journalism for vocational teachers is offered this summer for the purpose of meeting the demands of teachers who feel the need of special training in news writing, and editing. How to write, edit, and publish a school paper, and how to write school news that will be acceptable to local newspapers, are taken up in the course. Actual practice on a school paper will be required. Prof. C. E. Rogers will have charge of this course.

A "school of community leadership" will be under the direction of Prof. Walter Burr. Classes will be offered in community organization and community commerce, advertising and salesmanship as applied to community and church activities, rural education, the history and future of the rural church, religious education, the community drama, pageantry production, community music, community games, folk dancing, public speaking for leaders, community health and sanitation, boys' and girls' club work, and training for leadership in boy scout and Campfire work.

The school of community leadership is open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be 12 lessons in each subject, conducted largely by lectures and discussions. The course will extend from June 20 to July 6, and no fees or tuition will be charged.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Hilda Frost, Box 763

Friday, May 25

K. S. A. C.-K. U. baseball game—stadium field—3:30.
Vocational School commencement—Recreation center—7:30.
High School commencement—auditorium—7:30.

Saturday, May 26

K. S. A. C.-K. U. baseball game—stadium field—3:30.

Sunday, May 27

Baccalaureate sermon—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 28

Mu Phi Epsilon initiation—home economics rest room—8 o'clock.

Bert Wheeler and Smocks Curtis, who have been guests at the Phi Delta Theta house for the past week and who have been attending the University of Cincinnati, left Tuesday for their homes in Marion.

Horseback Riding Beats Fording It Says Vet Student

Renting saddle horses to fellow students who like to cavort around the country in cowboy fashion is the enterprise that supplies necessary money for A. H. Riley, junior in veterinary medicine. Many are the students who enjoy these fine spring afternoons galloping over the hills in the vicinity of Manhattan on horses that belong to Mr. Riley.

When the question of the money it takes to attend college came up with Mr. Riley he decided to start this enterprise and see if he could find enough students who were tired of "tin lizzies" and "galloping geese" to make the business profitable enough to allow him to stay in school. The venture has been quite successful.

He gives free instruction to those who are inexperienced in riding and delivers and calls for the horses. "I endeavor to keep good reliable horses," said Mr. Riley recently, "and will buy more at any time my business demands it."

ELECTRIC PLANT TO BE CHANGED

REPLACE DIRECT CURRENT WITH ALTERNATING SYSTEM

Advantages of New Plant Will Be Decreased Line Losses and Better Voltage Control

It has long been known that the college is operating with an inefficient system of electricity and now an improvement is being contemplated which will change the electrical system from the old direct current distribution to the more efficient alternating current distribution.

When the electric plant was installed here in 1893 the 225 volt direct current systems were much in favor. As the plant developed it was found necessary to build up the system upon this foundation and as a result the system of distribution now used is considered very much out of date.

At the present time the cafeteria is the only building on the campus equipped to operate on alternating current. The new agriculture building and the veterinary clinic are both designed to operate upon alternating current and the other buildings on the campus will be gradually changed over to this system. The new engine and generator will be capable of generating 2300 volts alternating current.

The chief advantage of the change will be the decrease in the line losses. There will also be better voltage control and in case of need the college plant could help the city plant, or vice versa.

MISS HANNEN TO LEAVE K. S. A. C.

INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN HAS ANNOUNCED RESIGNATION

Will Teach in Department of Public School Music at Northwestern University

Miss Helen Hannen, assistant professor in voice and violin, is resigning from the faculty of K. S. A. C., her resignation to take effect at the end of summer school. She goes to Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., where she will be an instructor in the department of public school music.

Miss Hannen has been connected with the music department of K. S. A. C. for the past four years. She is a graduate of the Malek School of Music, Grand Rapids, Mich., and of the department of public school music of Northwestern university. While teaching here she has been instructor in violin and in public school methods, and has had charge of instrumental music in the grade schools.

Jerome Meisenheimer and Wayne Gordon, who have been ill at the college hospital for the past week, returned to school Tuesday.

ELEVEN MEN TO AMES FOR M. V. MEET

ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE HELD TODAY AND TOMORROW

DOPE FAVORS THE CORNHUSKERS

But Wildcats Should Make Good Showing—May Upset Dope—Riley Counted on As Sure First In Low Hurdles

Eleven trackmen left yesterday afternoon under the guarding hands of Coach Bachman, Mike Ahearn and Prof. H. H. King, for the annual Missouri Valley conference track meet that is to be held at Ames, Iowa, today and tomorrow.

Dope Favors Nebraska

The Wildcats who will uphold the purple are Captain C. G. Kuykendall, "Red" Erwin, Ivan Riley, Emil Von Reisen, Hollis Hope, F. E. Willey, August Balzer, "Gat" Gartner, Merle Henre, F. A. Brunkau, and Lyle Munn.

According to the dope emanating from Ames the red hordes from the University of Nebraska should cop the premier honors from the rest of the contestants. However, the Wildcats should make an exceptional showing in the annual event and may upset the dope. Kansas Aggie supporters are counting on a first place in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes if "Red" Erwin is in condition. The redheaded Aggie flash injured his leg in a dual meet with Missouri three weeks ago and reinjured the member at Kansas two weeks ago. However, he has been showing up well during the last week and will probably be at his best Saturday. Tuesday evening during the intramural races Red gave the other contestants four yards start and after he was 15 yards ahead at the half way mark trotted to the finish and easily defeated them.

Ivan Riley is counted on as a sure first in the 220-yard low hurdles and probably in the highs. Riley has been winning every low hurdle race he has entered this year including the Kansas relays, and he is regarded as the peer of the valley stick-jumpers.

Hope In Good Form

Hollis Hope displayed some good from last week in the pole vault at K. U. when he set a new Aggie outdoor record of 12 feet, 1 4-5 inches. If he is able to make this mark at the valley meet he should place second or third.

Captain Kuykendall and August Balzer are two of the best two-milers in the Missouri Valley, placing first and second respectively at the indoor conference meet at Kansas City last winter.

Willey is counted on for a place in the half mile and if Munn is in from he should place in the javelin. Gartner stands a chance of placing in the discus throw if he stays in the ring.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC ISSUES WELL ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Gives Public Interesting Information About Music Department

The department of music has recently issued a well illustrated booklet which is sent out for the purpose of giving the public a more definite knowledge concerning the music curriculum at K. S. A. C.

Photographs of 18 members of the faculty, with short biographical sketches of each, appear in the booklet. President W. M. Jardine, Dean J. T. Willard, and Prof. Ira Pratt have signed articles appearing with their pictures in the first pages of the pamphlet. The place of music in general education is interestingly stated by Prof. N. A. Crawford. Other articles on kindred subjects are equally good.

Illustrations of the children's piano department, the college band, orchestra, and glee clubs add to the attractiveness of the booklet.

Dr. H. C. Cowles of Chicago university, addressed the Science club Friday evening.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Associate Editor Paul Vohs
Assistant Editor H. Lee Kammeyer
Society Maxine Ransom
Features Lenore Berry
Exchanges William Batdorf
Sport B. C. Harter and John Gartner
Rewrite Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Alice Paddleford, Hilda Frost, Grace Justin, Gladys Mullenberg, and Blanche Forrester.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager R. C. Nichols
Assistant Business Manager F. E. Charles

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

Another week, and the class of 1923 will have gone out from K. S. A. C. When they return, as they will now and then for Homecoming day and the dedication of the stadium, they will come as alumni, to be regarded with reverence and respect and presented formally to the new improvements on the campus. In this, the last issue for the term, the Collegian desires to express its best wishes to the seniors; wishes for jobs with fat salaries, and a nice day for commencement. Goodbye—and good luck.

THE CALL OF THE "CRICK"

"You must not fish on Sunday," the small boy has been cautioned since time immemorial. "Thou shalt keep the Sabbath holy," man has been admonished for some 2,000 years.

It all works out fairly well until the first warm Sunday in May. But when the last peach blossom has fallen to the ground and even tardy country hedges have finally decided to adopt the popular spring green, then the irresistibly eloquent appeal of nature wins over the minister's oratory hands down. Boys' Sunday school classes are disrupted, and even the "Old Faithfuls" of the Bible classes are strangely missing. The office boy and his boss, the ditch digger and the capitalist, the lawyer and the jailbird—all who are boys or once were boys—are crowding down the road that leads to the "crick".

The Commandments and mother's scoldings to the contrary, they go, deliberately, sinfully, exultantly. And those few who resist the temptation gaze dreamily out of the open church windows and listen to the call of wild pigeon and the defiant chatter of blue jays. Physically they are present, but in mind and heart they are on the shady bank of some quiet pool—whose deep, still waters suggest schools of hungry yellowcats, sun perch, and voracious carp. The uplifting message of the minister does not reach them; they are as far away as if they had succumbed to the wicked urging of their boyish natures and had actually gone with rod and reel.

So these amazing pretenders, these boys disguised as benevolent deacons, grizzled merchants, or dignified professional men with emphasized waistlines, double chins, and hair carefully combed over spreading bald spots, are really as big sinners as those others out on the shady banks.

But are any of them really big sinners, or are they just big boys?

HISTORY IN AGGIE BUILDINGS

Did you know that Farm Machinery hall, the first building erected on the campus, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year? This old stone building which now houses tractors and pumps and various types of farm machinery, was built originally for a college barn. Later it was used by the department of botany and afterward by the department of veterinary medicine. The first floor was used by the department of military science for many years as an armory.

The little vine covered Chemistry annex is the second oldest building. It was erected on the campus in 1876, and was first used as a chemical laboratory, and later as a women's gymnasium. The part of the engineering shops now used for wood-working was built the same year. The building now used by the department of illustrations was built the following year as a horticultural hall.

"Anderson" was built in 1879, and sometime previous to 1884, the building now used as the infirmary was erected. It has perhaps the most varied history of any building on the campus. Originally a farmhouse, it was later used as a dwelling by the professor of agriculture and afterward by the custodian. It was rebuilt in 1919.



After months of wearied waiting we have our reward as a columnist.

It has been our hope that some time during our short career with CAMPUS ECHOES, we might be commended.

Two brother students were talking to us. One said, "That was a good column on the May Fete."

We registered thanks.

Then brother student two spoke up. "Well, any man that writes all winter is bound to have an accident and write something good."

We have our reward.

Another Communication

We are in receipt of a communication from some kind soul who is possessed of that prime virtue known as anonymous courage.

One possessed of anonymous cour-

age is like a platitude—means a good deal in general, and nothing in particular.

The Communication

Explain the policy of the COLLEGIAN in conducting CAMPUS ECHOES in such a manner that it seems to antagonize so many readers.

We whisper the answer. We want the column to be read.

AND NOW

Collectively we seniors have run the last lap. It remains to us, only, to run idly around the track a little farther and receive the plaudits of the grandstand. All of us who finished will be blanketed and given praise for a gallant race. The winners of this scholastic sweepstakes have their Omicron Nu, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi keys, while the rest of us have little ornaments on our harness which signify little except that we were also in the race.

The Melting Pot

Many of us ran in this great Sweepstakes. Some were Beta sorrels, some were Athenian bays, some Pi Phi dapple greys, and some were Elkhart blacks. But in the end the breed did not mean so much. For a time we thought it did, but as we

came down the quarter stretch for the last time we saw that all breeds were present. At the finish you couldn't classify 'em. Buck Woody and Ray Nichols ran neck and neck; Frankie Johnstone and Agnes Ayers both tried to get the pole, and Bill Skinner and Tim Foley came under the wire at the same time.

All to the Same Pasture

After the scholastic blue ribbons are pinned on the winners, the crowd deserts the grandstand, the blankets are taken back to the barn and laid away on the shelf, and all of us are turned out into the great pasture, we shall see whether it is the Farm House black or the Edgerton white which wins the choicest grass. The race here will be undirected. Before, we've had drivers, but now it's each horse for himself. The long tall grass will go to the horse with the sharpest eye and the swiftest feet, regardless of his breed.

Just Horses in the End

And then when winter comes and claims its fee from each and every horse, we shall see. Some of us may be fat and sleek; others thin and bony. Some may have lived without a blemish while others have the scars of many a barbed wire cut. But when winter claims its fee all will pay the same. For in the great pasture we are all—just horses, whether we be Delt dapples or Browning grays.

Judge for Yourself



Our poor old campus seems to shake from beneath one obstacle to its perfect appearance, only to be confronted by another.

Much criticism was directed at the Ags for their carelessness about cleaning up the section of the campus used for the fair. They finally succeeded in getting the debris cleared away, after several days during which visitors on the campus could have concluded that the east slope was used for a dump ground.

Students have been repeatedly urged not to walk on the grass. Results are not what they should be, as the campus is still "cut" habitually.

And now, the middle of the week, there are bleachers strewn or piled on the slope east of Anderson hall, the result of the thirteenth annual May fete. Five days have elapsed in which the bleachers could have been moved, but they remain on the grass. Judge for yourself!—Virgil Murray.

SEVEN GIRLS PASS TESTS IN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING

Mary Worrall and Faith Martin Re-appointed Examiners

Four girls have recently passed the tests for membership in the senior Red Cross life saving corps and three high school girls have passed the tests for the junior Red Cross life saving corps. Miss Mary Worrall and Miss Faith Martin received reappointment as examiners shortly after Captain Law's visit to K. S. A. C.

The girls who passed the senior tests are Margaret Thrall, Eureka; Lenora Doll, Manhattan; Dorothy Frost, Blue Rapids; and Estelle Lasswell, Manhattan.

The high school girls who passed the junior tests are Ruth Varney, Irene Compton, and Maurine Peterson.

Miss Alice Skinner and Miss Nell Skinner were here visiting Miss Ruth Trail and Miss Irene Dean last week end. Miss Alice Skinner was instructor in home economics here until 1920.

Bruce Pratt spent the week end at his home in Herington.

Violins repaired. Kipp's.—Adv. tf
Saxophone's repadded. Kipp's.—Adv. tf

MARSHALL

The Aristocrat of Theatres
\$10,000 Cooling Plant in Operation by June 15
Some of the big attractions for May
"Westbound Limited"
Richard Barthelmess, in
"The Bright Shawl"
Norma Talmadge, in
"Within The Law"
Douglas McLean, in
The Sunshine Trail

Aggie Studes Will Have To Do More Than Just 'Get By'

When is a senior not a senior? When is a junior not a junior? When is a sophomore not a sophomore? When he hasn't points enough, of course!

Heretofore, when a freshman had secured a minimum of 25 semester hours to his credit in the fall, he was allowed to fling aside his purple head gear and step out a bona fide sophomore. Not so this year. If he hasn't accumulated 25 points as well as hours, he must keep his purple cap a bit longer and let his disappointment spur him on to the better use of his brains.

Up to this time, a sophomore became a haughty junior when he had stored up 59 semester hours at the opening of the fall semester, but now the points he made in his sophomore year will be a determining factor in his classification, and the same is true of the junior who aspires to senior standing with 93 hours, next fall.

The point system, which became effective at the opening of the fall semester, 1922, is figured upon the basis of three points for each hour of G, two points for each hour of E, and one point for each hour of M. Points were figured for the graduating class of 1923 on the basis of one year only, but the class of 1924 will feel the effect of the point system for two years, the class of 1925 for three years and the class of 1926 and all succeeding classes will never know the joy of just "getting by" for they must be at least medium students all the time in order to claim the honor of a degree from K. S. A. C.

And the students, too, who transfer their credits from other colleges to K. S. A. C. must bear the same scrutiny and come up to the same standard in order to secure any given classification in this institution. For instance, if a last year's freshman from any of our sister colleges comes to join the ranks of our sophomores, he must meet the same requirements as to scholarship as our own "would-be" sophomores.

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR WITH MISSOURI HIGHWAY CO.

A. D. Conrow, '13, Resigns Position at K. S. A. C.

A. D. Conrow, '13, who has been connected with the engineering division as instructor since his graduation from the college, recently resigned to take a position with the Missouri Highway company at Jefferson City, Mo. Mr. Conrow has done some very good work along research and experimental lines, and his place will not be easily filled.

Mr. Conrow writes from Jefferson City that there is even more work to be done there than here. He is now reorganizing the working forces and will soon begin a definite plan of experimental work.

Exhibit "Near to Nature" Scenes
Approximately 50 "Near to Nature" scenes, made by Rev. John E. Wilson of Osborne, are on exhibition at the illustrations building this week. These pictures were taken by Reverend Wilson while he was a chaplain in the army during the war. Scenes are pictured of places in Russia, especially in the Archangel country, England, France, and Germany. All of the pictures are photographs which have been hand colored by Reverend Wilson. One of the views received first prize at the Kansas City art institute tri-state contest in 1922.



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COMFORTABLE:
Because so roomy and so light.

SANITARY:
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Give the eye full freedom to rotate in any direction without looking past the lenses.

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See us for glasses

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Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

Caps

The newer patterns and shapes are here. Campus caps have leather visors which will not break

Ties All the new patterns and shades in the silks and wools. They tie well and retain their shape

Geo. R. Knostman

Marshall Bldg.

Announcing That the Tip Top Lunch will be open

During Summer School

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The First and Last Chance Cafe

Appreciates your patronage for the past year. We'll look forward to your return next September.

We hope you will all have a pleasant and profitable vacation

Seniors

Best of luck to you. Come back and see us often

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 25
Enchiladas, Harrison hall.
Alpha Psi house dance.
Saturday, May 26
Tobasco, Harrison hall.
Elkhart club house dance.
Sunday, May 27
Chi Omega breakfast, Forrester's lake.
Tuesday, May 29
Sigma Nu dance, Harrison hall.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.
Wednesday, May 30
Kappa Delta, breakfast dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house dance.
Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Eureka lake.
Thursday, May 31
Acacia dance, Harrison hall.

Mrs. J. O. Hamilton entertained at her home with a 6:30 dinner Tuesday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Coons. A three-course dinner was served. The guests were Mrs. J. L. Coons, Elizabeth Coons, Alice and Virginia Carney, Thelma Allen, Aileen Forss, Alice and Marjory Fisher, Edith Haines, Helen Van Gilder, Ruth Long, Josephine Brooks, Lola Matter, Josephine Woodman, Elizabeth Bressler, Beth Currie, and Jean Frances Middleton.

Dr. A. A. Holtz entertained the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet with a grab lunch at his home last Thursday evening. After lunch a short business meeting was held at which plans were made for attending the Estes Park conference.

Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Mary Worcester, and Miss Irene Dean will entertain with a lawn party at the home of Miss Dean, 1212 Fremont street, Wednesday evening at 5:30. About 30 guests are invited.

The Purple Masque banquet was held at the Gillett hotel Monday evening. The tables were arranged to form a hollow square and were decorated with purple balloons and candles. Harold Hobbs acted as toastmaster, introducing each speaker as an actor in a play. Toasts were given by Renna Rosenthal, Mrs. Blanche Forrester, Helen Correll Clifford Jolley and Ray E. Holcombe. Mr. Holcombe's toast was in the form of a play and he passed out parts to the guests, who were the actors. About 25 persons were present at the banquet.

Miss Myrtle Carey, home economics, '21, of Houston, Tex., was married today to Edward Heubner, also of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Heubner will be at home after October 1 at Houston.

Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma held their fifth annual spring party in Recreation center Friday evening, May 19. About 75 couples were present. There were about 50 out-of-town guests. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white. Music was furnished by Duke's orchestra of Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Phillips, and Mrs. Woods chaperoned.

Miss Bernice Elliot entertained at her home, 600 Humboldt, with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Coons, who is to be married next month, was the guest of honor. The guests included Elizabeth Coons, Elizabeth Bressler, Marjorie Fisher, Lola Matter, Jean Frances Middleton, Beth Currie, Mary Higginbotham, Alice Fisher, Geraldine Hull, Thelma Allen, and Aileen Forss.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Bernice Fleming, of Wakefield, junior in home economics.

The eighth anniversary banquet of the local chapter of Delta Zeta was held Tuesday evening at the chapter house. The table was decorated with roses and rose shaded candles. Places were laid for 32. Miss Kate Hassler acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Hilma Freeman, Mrs. D. C. Bice, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Ila Knight, and Miss Araminta Holman.

Mrs. Clarence Redman, formerly Miss Bess Curry, instructor in voice at K. S. A. C. for two years will be here Sunday to be initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary society in music.

Misses Ruth Kopke, Dora Wells, and Lorelle Jacobs of Great Bend, were guests of Thelma Merwin at the Kluk house last week.

Rent a Ford. Drive it yourself. All new cars. Prices reasonable, 119 S. Third. Phone 1537.

Miss Elsie H. Smith of the music department, has been called to her home in Westville, Ind., by the illness of her father. She will return for commencement day.

Embryo Engineers Go Through Queer Motions on Campus

"I got you! Now make it a home run!" No, the man with frantically waving arms, and a studious squint to his eye, was not watching a baseball game, nor chastizing his small son. He was stationed at the corner of the chemistry building, addressing a partner somewhere in the distance. He had before him an instrument, called a "level" by the thoroughly initiated, and he was evidently trying to locate his partner through the lens of the instrument. "Now take her down, Hank, and let's go." And the two engineering students, taking their rods, levels, and transit, disappeared in the direction of the engineering building.

Surveying, a freshman engineering subject, takes students to every part of the campus, where they measure plots of ground, and compute areas. The students work together, and they may be seen at any time of day, busily measuring plots in different parts of the campus.

First year surveying is taught by Prof. M. W. Todd. Surveying II, taught by Prof. L. V. White, is for civil engineers, while the advanced classes are under the charge of Professor Todd. There are about 200 students in surveying classes this semester.

A course not generally known is the advanced course for seniors, astronomy and geodesy. Special instruments for "surveying the sky" have been obtained, one of these instruments being valued at more than \$300.

J. A. CARPENTER TALKS TO AG. ECONOMICS CLUB MEN

Is Publicity Director of Kansas Wheat Growers' Association

J. A. Carpenter, publicity director of the Kansas Wheat Growers' association, gave an informal talk before the Ag. Economics club Monday evening in Recreation center.

The Kansas Wheat Growers' association, Mr. Carpenter said, is organized on a no-stock, non-profit basis, and is a part of the national association. In operation, the farmer turns his wheat over to the association, and receives for his wheat, the average price got for all the wheat. The Kansas section of the Wheat Growers' association alone handled 3,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1922. This amount represents about 3 per cent of all the wheat grown in Kansas that year.

TEX MAGEE IS MANAGER OF AG FAIR BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR

Hahn Reports Receipts from 1923 Fair to Be \$2,622

The Ag. association met Thursday evening, at which time reports were made on the fair held this year and plans were discussed for the fair of 1924. Ray Hahn reported that the receipts from the fair were \$2,622, and that the fair netted a bigger profit this year than last.

The men elected on the Ag. fair board for next year are Tex. Magee, manager; W. J. Daly, assistant manager; and R. T. Patterson, treasurer.

The Ag. association will allow all the members of the judging teams previous to this year to purchase medals, and the coaches of the teams this year are to receive medals for their work. These medals are to be the same as the ones given the teams this year.

Ross Silkett an Instructor

The division of agriculture has secured Ross Silkett to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of N. E. Dale, who resigned his position as assistant in the cooperative experiments the first of April. Mr. Silkett was graduated with the class of '22, and has since his graduation been county agent, located at LaCrosse. Mr. Silkett took up his new work this week.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the department of horticulture, was in Norton Tuesday of last week, planning the grounds for the state sanitarium at that place.

Misses Ruth Scott, Edna Ellis, Lois Manning and Geraldine Shane will go to Chicago at the close of school to study music under Mrs. Bracken of the Cosmopolitan School of Music.

Harry K. Lamont will study music under Guy Woodard of the Glen Dillard Gunn School of Music in Chicago and Rochefort this summer.

W. S. Wiedorn, assistant professor in horticulture, has been made a member of the committee on instruction for non-professionals, by the National Conference of Instruction in Landscape Gardening, which includes nearly all landscape gardening instructors in the country.

FOOD CLASSES CONDUCT TEST

H. E. GIRLS STUDY FOOD HABITS OF CHILDREN

Plan Menu, Prepare Food, Calculate Cost and Number of Calories, and Serve Luncheon

Interesting facts about the food habits of children were learned through an experiment which was carried on recently by the foods classes under the direction of Martha Kramer, associate professor in food economics and nutrition.

Each day two girls planned the menu, prepared the food, calculated the cost and the number of calories for each child, and served the luncheon.

The experiment was performed in order to learn about the food habits of children, how much they were in the habit of eating, how much they would eat, and whether or not they gained in weight.

In order to help them obtain some of their information the girls planned a little contest. The children were served a plate with the food they were expected to eat and if they ate all their food, a punch was made on their punch cards. At the end of the 12 days those who received the most punches were awarded a prize.

The girls found that the children were not in the habit of eating many different kinds of vegetables, and in order to receive their punch, the children would taste foods which they were not accustomed to eating, and ate foods which they thought they did not like. During the experiment they were served 10 different kinds of vegetables, spinach, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, baked beans, string beans, onions, carrots, cabbage and lettuce. Graham bread was always served and some of the children who were unaccustomed to eating it, learned to like graham bread.

The children ate more than usual with the prize as an incentive. Their extra calories were made up of bread, butter, and milk. The girls who ate with the children found it difficult to eat as much as they.

Three of the boys received a punch each day. The children gained in weight, during the time that they were served. Their menus were high in protein calories.

The following is one of the menus, which made servings for eight people: baked beans, cold slaw, milk, graham bread, butter, peach butter, chocolate ice cream, and cup cakes.

The calories, measures, and cost of the meal were as follows:

Food	Calories	Meas.	Cost
Navy beans	1600	2 cups	.69
Bacon	200	6 slices	.081/3
Molasses	100	2 tbsp.	.01
Cocoa	25	3 tbsp.	
Vinegar	10	1/4 cup	
Graham bread	1200	2-3 loaf	.062/3
Cabbage	160	3/4 Med. head	.07
Cream (thin)	1200	3 cups	.30
Butter	800	1/2 lb.	.24
Milk	1815	11 cups	.27
Eggs	70	1 egg	.02
Sugar	1600	2 cups	.10
Peach butter	800	1 glass	.08
Totals	9680		\$1.28
Per person	1210		.16

Sigma Tau Pledges Three

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of C. R. Stout of Kansas City, senior; Frank Larner, of Oskaloosa, senior; and C. L. Bradshaw of Altoona, senior. At the last conclave meeting held in Boulder, Col., it was decided to adopt the plan of recognizing an outstanding member in each freshman class, by awarding him a medal.

Marion Stauffer spent the week end at his home in Marion.

HAVE MOVED K. S. A. C. FEED CONTROL OFFICE TO TOPEKA

Transfer Is Result of Legislative Amendment

The feed control office has been moved recently from the agricultural experiment station here to the state board of agriculture at Topeka. An amendment to the feed control law, made at the last legislature, provides for this move.

The feed control office has charge of the enforcement of the feeding stuffs law and the livestock remedy law. Enforcement consists of frequent inspection, throughout the state, of places where these materials are sold. This inspection is for the purpose of seeing that the people who sell these materials comply with the state laws.

The college and the experiment station have not opposed the transfer of these responsibilities because police duties more properly belong in the executive department of the state than in the research and educational institutions. The chemical analytical work in connection with this will continue to be done by the chemistry department here.

The work, formerly under the direction of Dean F. D. Farrell, head of this experiment station, will now be under J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

The United States Department of Agriculture advocates the centralization of all "police" work connected with agriculture in each state into a single executive department. Most states are following this plan and very few experiment stations have charge of law enforcement.

Major General Helmick, inspecting general of the United States army, is visiting Manhattan and Fort Riley where he is inspecting United States troops and the R. O. T. C. Major Helmick has just returned from the Hawaiian Islands where he has been inspecting United States troops there. While visiting here he has been the guest of Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

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NEBRASKA FALLS BEFORE AGGIES

AGGIES WIN BOTH GAMES, 2 TO 1
AND 7 TO 2

Last Two Games of 1933 Baseball
Season Today and Tomorrow
with Kansas Here

The Kansas Aggies raised their percentage a great deal the last week by defeating the Cornhuskers two games at the Rock Island ball park at Lincoln, Nebr. The Aggies won the first game of 11 innings by a score of 2 to 1 and the second by a count of 7 to 2.

The Wildcats led the Cornhuskers throughout the first game by one run which was made by Sullivan, who hit one to deep center for three sacks and was squeezed in by a perfect bunt down the third base line by Alken. This was the only score of the game until the ninth when Lewellyn hit one to right field, was sacrificed to second and third, and then Conroy was called for making a balk for not having his foot on the rubber, thus allowing Lewellen to score and tying the score. The Aggies were somewhat robbed as Conroy had been pitching in the same position throughout the game. Neither team scored in the tenth but when Sullivan came to bat again he cracked one over the right field fence for a home run and won the game.

Sullivan's hitting was a feature, as also was the pitching of Conroy. The yearling has proved to be a valuable man to the Aggies this season. He held the murderous row of Cornhuskers to three scattered hits. And in four starts in the valley, Conroy has won no less than four, which is an enviable record for a first year pitcher.

The second game also started out to be a pitcher's battle between Carmen and Cunningham. The score the end of the seventh inning was two to two.

Carmen began to weaken in the eighth and by smart hits and some squeeze play, aided by a couple of errors the Aggies scored three runs and in the ninth pushed two more across. Captain Sinderson's hitting in the pinches was a feature and the hurling of Cunningham was quite commendable, the little iron man holding the Cornhuskers to five scattered hits and striking out eight hitters. He was especially good in the pinches, often striking out a man or two with a man on base.

These two games show that the Aggies have a winning baseball team this year, although they have not been given a fair chance. Practice has been an unheard of occurrence, because of the condition of the diamond. Today and tomorrow the Aggies will meet the Jayhawkers on the home diamond. The K. U. nine is leading the valley, but after their trip to Manhattan this week it is quite probable that their percentage will take a sad slump. The Aggies have staged a comeback.

ALL INTRAMURAL CONTESTS TO BE FINISHED THIS YEAR

Coach Knott to Present Cup to Winning Organization

The intramural athletes have been greatly handicapped this spring by the rainy weather. The finals in both the singles and doubles of the tennis tournament, the finals in the outdoor track meet, and the final game of the baseball tournament must be played off before school is out.

E. A. Knott states that he hopes to have the final score of all organizations before the close of school. Both the tennis tournament and the outdoor track meet have been postponed several times. If the weather permits Coach Knott hopes to get all the games played off this week and present the trophy to the winning organization.

Manchurian Visits College

Kan Matsufhima, connected with the South Manchuria railway agriculture experiment station at Kingchuling, Manchuria, is visiting the college. He is making an extended tour of the United States, visiting leading experiment stations and livestock men throughout the country. He came here Friday from Kansas City, where he conferred with Mr. Patterson, formerly an instructor in the agriculture department, but now secretary of the American Royal stock show. Matsufhima landed in America in January and his tour will extend until December. His main purpose is to get new ideas on livestock in order that stock raising may be improved in Manchuria. He will leave this week for San Francisco.

MISS THORNBURG AND GLEN CASE GIVE SENIOR RECITALS

Program Completes Series Given by
Graduating Students

On Monday, May 21, Miss Mildred Thornburg gave her senior recital in the college auditorium. Miss Thornburg's mastery of Schumann, Bach and Brahms showed her outstanding ability as a musician.

On Wednesday, Glen Case, who is also graduating this semester, gave his recital. The numbers which he gave were well selected and were heartily received by the audience. Mr. Case was accompanied by Miss Mabel Murphy.

A voice recital will be given this afternoon by Miss Ruth Scott.

These recitals are the last of a series which are being given by students who will receive their degrees in music this spring.

ENGLISH SPARROW GAINING IN FAVOR, SAYS DR. ACKERT

Blue Jay Is Considered Less a Pest
Than Formerly

The English sparrow is gaining in favor, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, of the zoology department of the agricultural college. It has been found that the English sparrow does much good, in contrast to earlier theories, Doctor Ackert declared.

"And the blue jay is also considered less a pest," he continued. "That noisy fellow is not the originator of all the scraps he fights, though often he is the victor. On the other hand buzzards are now looked on with disfavor as they are proved carriers of disease and non-destroyers of carrion."

"Of the hawks in Kansas, Cooper's hawk is in utter disrepute. It is the only real chicken hawk we have in Kansas. Other hawks may be occasionally harmful but ordinarily are not."

To keep birds from eating fruit, Doctor Ackert suggested shooting two or three of them. Birds are quick to learn and a few mortalities will likely scare others away permanently. Cheese cloth placed on trees making them look unnatural is also a good preventative.

Doctor Ackert said that 375 different birds live in or migrate through Kansas every year and that a knowledge of which ones should be watched is of value to the farmer.

To Study Music in Chicago

Miss Gladys Warren and Miss Mabel Murphy are leaving Tuesday for Chicago where they will study piano in the Glenn Dillard Gunn school of music. Miss Warren will receive instruction from Mr. Pattison and Miss Murphy will study under Mr. Gunn. They will stop at Evanston, Ill., on their way to Chicago, to take part in the initiation services and banquet of Sigma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. While at Evanston, they will be the guests of Miss Fanny Keller, formerly an instructor in the department of music here.

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PROF. W. E. DAVIS RECEIVES RECOGNITION FOR SEED WORK

Will Return to Washington This Summer
to Continue Experiments

Prof. W. E. Davis of the department of botany and plant pathology has received a distinct recognition for his research work in seed germination. Professor Davis has been working on problems of seed germination for many years. Last summer he was asked to come to Washington, D. C., to start work on the germination of certain seeds which they were having trouble with, especially lettuce. During the two months Professor Davis was in Washington he discovered the fundamental principles involved in some of the difficulties. Recently he received another call from Washington to continue his work during the months of July and August.

Doctor Crocker, director in charge of the Thompson institute for research and one of the leading physiologists in the United States, stated in a recent letter that Professor Davis has done some very valuable and promising work on seed germination, and that he has the key to the solution of some of the important phases in connection with seed germination.

AGGIE PROFS IN GREAT DEMAND AT COMMENCEMENT

Graduates Would Rather Hear
Ahearn Than President Harding

Professors from this college are in great demand now to deliver graduation addresses for high schools over the state. Some have been called to speak at several commencement exercises on one trip.

Dr. A. A. Holtz delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Wheaton May 13, and at Cleburne the same day. He spoke at Concordia May 18. In the same week, Prof. V. L. Strickland went to Seldon, Prof. Walter Burr to Burdick, Prof. P. P. Brainard to Gaylord, Prof. H. W. Davis to Summerfield, and Prof. C. V. Williams spoke at Sharon Springs, Byers, and Washington. Prof. M. F. Ahearn was called to Garrison May 17. The principal wrote, saying that the boys in the graduating class would rather hear Professor Ahearn than President Harding.

This week Professor H. E. Rosson will go to Louisville to give the commencement address. Prof. V. L. Strickland will speak at Glenville, Prof. P. P. Brainard will speak at Hollenberg, and Prof. H. W. Davis will deliver the address at Fairbury, Nebr.

Coach Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, was a guest on the campus Friday, May 18. Coach Clevenger was in Kansas for the K. U. and M. U. track meet.

BAKER DECLINES OFFER OF LUCRATIVE CHICAGO POSITION

Head of Department of Architecture
to Remain Here

Prof. C. F. Baker, head of the department of architecture, has declined the offer of a position in Chicago which would afford an income of twice that which he receives here, it was announced at the office of the president today. Professor Baker was sought by a group of wealthy Chicago residents to develop a 75-acre tract in the Lake Forest district. The land is to be developed as one unit for a colony including 12 residences.

During the next summer school Professor Baker will offer a course in free hand drawing, which will be open to all students. Free hand drawing is regarded as both of cultural and practical value. It is cultural in that it aids in the appreciation of art, trains the individual's habits of observation, and develops coordination between mind and muscle. It is regarded as 'practical' because nearly everybody can employ it in explaining certain matters.

Twelve Coeds Receive Sweaters

Sweaters have been ordered for the following girls who have earned 800 points in W. A. A.: Eleanor Davis, Gaylord; Ruby Saxton, Manhattan; Corinne Smith, Topeka; Bernice Hoke, Manhattan; Mary Betz, Asherville, Dorothy Frost, Blue Rapids; Lucille Anderson, Lindsborg; Ella Wilson, Luray; Marie Correll, Manhattan; Lucia Blittz, Manhattan; Myrna Smale, Manhattan; and Amy Conrow, Manhattan.

A four-page bulletin entitled "Landscaping the Home Grounds with Native Materials," is being distributed by the division of college extension. It describes a number of plants native to Kansas which may be used in beautifying home grounds, together with suggestions as to their collecting, planting, and care. Prof. W. S. Wiedorn compiled the bulletin.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JUNE 13, 1923

No. 67

WILL BE MANY PEDAGOGUES IN CLASS OF 1923

PLACEMENT BUREAU GIVES GOOD SERVICE

BIG DEMAND FOR AG TEACHERS

Number of Home Economics and Manual Training Teachers Increases—Are Fewer English Teachers

Many members of the class of 1923 have secured teaching positions for next year through the K. S. A. C. placement bureau. The placing of teachers is one of the services offered by the department of education.

Calls for teachers were received earlier this year than formerly and all but three applicants have received places. Last year the bureau was busy throughout the month of July.

More Home Ec Teachers

The adoption of courses in vocational agriculture in a number of high schools has resulted in an increased demand for teachers in that subject. There is a slight increase in the number of K. S. A. C. graduates who will teach home economics and manual training, and a decrease in the number of those who will teach English.

The names, positions, and locations of members of the class of '23, who have received teaching positions through the placement bureau are as follows:

Home Economics

Lucille Anderson, Valley Falls; Marjorie Ault, Blue Hill, Nebr.; Margaret Bane, Pawnee Rock; Winifred Bell, Florence, Col.; Mable E. Brubaker, McPherson; Inez Coleman, Wathena; Nellie Coleman, Tribune; Rebekah Deal, Clay county high school; Margaret Gillette, Junction City; Fannie Gorton, Jennings; Florence A. Haack, Dodge City; Florence A. Henney, Fairview; Bernice Hoke, Alden; Alfreda Honeywell, Garrison; Mattie Jackson, Virginia; Alice M. Jennings, Woodston; Annette Kauzer, Kinsley; Madeline Locke, Oskaloosa; Irene Maughlin, Neodesha; Ruth E. McCandless, Sylvia; Helen M. McDonald, Grinnell; Marjorie Melchert, Waterville; Esther Ann Moore, Ray, N. M.; Louisa Moyer, Marysville; Edith B. Nonken, Bird City; Cecile Paine, Admire; Ruby Pruitt, Olathe; Renna Rosenthal, Seaman rural high school; Ruby A. Rickles, Delphos; Margaret E. Shrader, Tularosa, N. M.; Hazel Sweet, Glen Elder; Leona Thuro, Macksville; Ruth Whearty, Oberlin.

Manual Training

W. W. Blackwell, Everest; Chester B. Chambers, Greenleaf; Fred Cockerell, Wathena; Charles Otto Dailey, Agenda; Earl Darby, Manhattan; John Harner, Dodge City; Loren Hefling, Perry; and William Smith, manual training and science, Jennings.

Agriculture

Jasper Adams, Cleburne; H. S. Collins, Linwood; Howard B. Finch, Fruit, Col.; Emra A. Hepler, Byers; Reuben Carl Lind, Paxico; William Orr, agriculture and athletics, Belleville; Alfred B. Paden, Argonia; Percy Simms, Little Rock; Ira Vowel,

Sharon Springs; B. E. Welton, Cherokee.

Other Departments

Leone Bower will teach English in Manhattan high school; Edith Haines, English, Partridge; Amy Lemert, English, Cedarvale; Ruth Martin, expression in the Fredonia grades; Nina Browning, history, Tribune; Alice DeWitt, English and history, Rossville; Clara Luella Howard, music, Manhattan; Florence Carey, mathematics, White City; Mabel Vincent, mathematics, Wakefield; Lola Gudge, mathematics and physics, Everest; Hattie Betz, mathematics and physics, Simpson; Lillian Rommel, mathematics and physics, Beloit; Stephen R. Smith, mathematics and physics, Le Roy; Keith Miller, economics, Manhattan; Helen Larson, physical education, Lindsborg.

The following secured positions independently: Margaret Ansdell, Jamestown; Margaret Watson, Wakefield; Tom Sebring, assistant coach at the University of Florida.

KARL KNAUS AND ALENE HINN RESIGN POSITIONS

HAVE BEEN EXTENSION OFFICERS SEVERAL YEARS

Knaus, County Agent Leader, Goes to Michigan—In County Agent Work Since 1916—Miss Hinn to Columbia

Two members of the extension division have resigned their positions at K. S. A. C. to take up new work. They are Karl Knaus, leader of county agent work, and Miss Alene Hinn, assistant state club leader.

Mr. Knaus has taken a position in Menominee county, Mich., as agricultural agent. Graduating from K. S. A. C. in 1914, he spent 1916 and 1917 as Cloud county agent. He became assistant county agent leader in 1918, and in 1919 was put in charge of county agent work. Mr. Knaus was made county agent leader in 1920.

Miss Hinn, who has been connected with K. S. A. C. for three years, will attend Teachers' college at Columbia next year. "Handbook of Sewing for Club Members," a pamphlet written by Miss Hinn, is being published.

GRACE JUSTIN, MANHATTAN, WINS COLLEGIAN CONTEST

WRITES 710 INCHES OF COPY FOR FIRST PLACE

Hilda Frost, Alice Paddleford, Gladys Mullenberg, Mrs. Blanche Forrester Place

The Collegian space contest for last semester was won by Miss Grace Justin of Manhattan, junior, whose stories totalled 710 inches. Miss Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids, sophomore, was second with 662 inches. Third place was won by Miss Alice Paddleford of Parsons, sophomore, who wrote 636 inches of copy. Gladys Mullenberg of Palco, junior, was fourth with 559 inches; and Mrs. Blanche Forrester of Manhattan, special, handed in 300 inches of copy for fifth place.

A space contest is held each semester by the Collegian, and this time the competition was unusually keen. The five who placed led throughout the semester.

Miss Jennie Justin, '16, will receive her master's degree from the University of Chicago this spring.

BOARD AWARDS LETTERS TO 25 STAR ATHLETES

1922-23 SEASON CLOSING WITH CEREMONY

SEVEN BASEBALL MEN RETURN

Expect Strong Team—Five Tracksters Finish Career—Bright Prospect for Swimming Squad

The 1922-23 athletic season of the Kansas Aggies was brought to a close Tuesday, June 6, when the athletic board awarded letters to 25 athletes. Eleven of these were track men, 10 were members of the baseball squad, and four were on the roster of the swimming team.

The track men receiving letters were Captain C. G. Kuykendall, distance runner; Captain elect L. E. Erwin, sprinter; A. I. Balzer, distance runner; Hollis Hope, vaulter and hurdler; John Gartner, discus thrower; Frank Willey and Emil Von Riesen, middle distance runners; K. K. Knouse, quarter miler; Tommy Constable, high jumper; Ivan Riley, hurdler; Merle Henry, distance runner.

Make Good Showing

Aggie tracksters made a good showing in the conference this season, and were one of the strongest squads entered. They placed second to Nebraska in the conference meet, defeated Missouri in a dual meet, and lost to K. U. in a dual meet. The Aggies placed well in all the indoor and outdoor relay carnivals in which they participated.

High point men on the team were Erwin, Valley champion in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; Riley, Valley champion in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles; and Kuykendall, valley champion in the two mile race. Hope, pole vaulter, smashed the Aggie record when he cleared the rod at 12 feet 3 7-8 inches. Hope placed second in the conference meet, Rogers of K. U. being forced to break a conference record to beat him.

Must Have New Material

Five members of the Aggie track team have finished their career on the cinder track, each having been three years on the team. They are Kuykendall, Riley, Hope, Constable, and Henre. Erwin has been awarded two letters, and Gartner, Willey, Von Riesen, and Knouse won their first letters this year.

The Aggies will be strong in the sprints and distances next year, but new material must be developed for the field events. Gartner has proved a good discus thrower, and Brunkau gives evidence of becoming a point winner in the shot put. New hurdlers must be found, however, as will men for the broad jump, high jump, and the pole vault.

Basis For Strong Team

Baseball players who were awarded the K were Captain L. E. Sinderson, right fielder; Captain elect Glen Aikins, left fielder; Giles Sullivan, short stop; C. C. Davidson, catcher; Nelson Barth, center fielder; Lyle Ernst, third baseman; Edward Cunningham, pitcher; Burr Swartz, first baseman; Lorraine Staley, second baseman; and Barnard Conroy, pitcher. Sinderson and Sullivan are

three letter men. Barth, Aikins, Ernst, and Cunningham are two letter men, and Davidson, Conroy, Staley, and Swartz were given their first letters this year. Sullivan, Sinderson, and Davidson were graduated this spring, but the remaining seven will form a strong foundation for next season's team.

Two members of the swimming squad, Captain Burton Colburn and Joe Mackay, received their second letters. F. H. Dilts and W. S. Magill received their first letters this year. Colburn has the distinction of being the best sprint swimmer in the conference the past season, and Dilts was the best breast stroke man. Mackay was the leading entry in the fancy diving events. As Magill is the only one of the squad to graduate this spring the Aggies will again have a strong swimming team next year.

FIRST CHAPEL OF SUMMER SESSION HELD LAST FRIDAY

TALKS GIVEN BY PRESIDENT JARDINE AND DEAN HOLTON

Dean Van Zile Speaks on House Regulations—Holton Plans Interesting Programs for Chapel

At the first assembly of the summer session, held last Friday, President Jardine and Dean Holton gave short addresses of welcome.

Announcements were made by Dr. A. A. Holtz, college Y. M. C. A. secretary, Miss Osceola Burr, Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, and Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, gave a few announcements concerning house rules to be followed during the summer.

Dean Holton is arranging excellent programs for other assemblies which will be held from time to time during the summer. Prominent speakers will be secured, and music will be furnished by the college orchestra and members of the music department.

LIVESTOCK FEEDERS' CONVENTION JUNE 20

GOVERNOR DAVIS IS ON PROGRAM

Prominent Livestock Men Will Speak—Stockmen from All Kansas to Attend Convention

Livestock feeders from all parts of Kansas will be in attendance at the eleventh annual Kansas Livestock Feeders' convention which will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college on Wednesday, June 20. Last year 1,400 livestock men attended and approximately the same number are expected this year. Governor Davis and several specialists in animal husbandry are on the list of speakers.

Feeders' day is all that the name implies. It has steadily risen in the estimation of Kansas stockmen during the past 10 years, and is recognized as being of great value in solving problems which confront the feeders.

The program for the day is divided into three parts. In the morning there will be a trip of inspection through the barns and feed lots where the college's show stock and experimental stock are kept. The object in displaying this stock is to aid

(Concluded on page four)

ENROLMENT IN 1923 SUMMER SCHOOL IS 946

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL RECORD IS MADE

FURTHER INCREASE IS EXPECTED

Dean Holton Welcomes Students—Large Number of Teachers Are Enrolled—Popular Courses Are Offered

To the Summer School Students

K. S. A. C. welcomes you. The members of the faculty report that they always get high class work from you. Every member of the faculty is enthusiastic about his classes in the summer school. We want you to get acquainted with each other and with the faculty. K. S. A. C. has a nation wide reputation for its democratic spirit and its ability and willingness to render service. Call on the members of the faculty for help at any time. You will find that they are always ready and willing to help you. Do not fail to see all of the college. You are one of us. We want you to get the K. S. A. C. spirit. The Aggies play the game, they play it square and they play it hard, on the athletic field and in the class rooms. Edwin L. Holton, Dean.

With an enrolment of 946 students, the 1923 summer session has set a new record for K. S. A. C. Additional students are enrolling every day and the registration is expected to go almost to 1,000 by June 15, the last day students may enrol for full credit.

Many Teachers Enrolled

A large per cent of those attending summer school are teachers in rural, grade, and high schools. A bill passed by the 1923 legislature authorizes K. S. A. C. to issue one year state certificates for the completion of eight hours of college work. Four of these hours are to be in educational subjects, and the other four are electives. Many students are taking advantage of this provision.

Popular Courses

Some of the most popular courses are those given for the benefit of students who are working for one year state certificates. The Rural School and Psychology of Teaching classes have an enrolment of 93 each, and the class in English From the Readers has 105 students on the roll. These classes are now divided into sections.

Public school drawing and the courses in pageantry and the history and composition of the drama are new features this year. Miss Osceola Burr, who is teaching the classes in pageantry, is also conducting lecture courses on pageant production Monday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Opal Seeber, '23, will go to New York early in July to enter the National Board Training school of the Y. W. C. A. While in New York Miss Seeber will have charge of girls' clubs in connection with a city association. At the end of the summer course in girls' work Miss Seeber will be qualified for a Y. W. secretaryship in some city organization.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Arthur E. Goodwin.....Editor
Harold Hobbs.....Features
Margaret Reasoner.....Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923

YOUR SCHOOL

This year's record enrolment of 946 students in the summer session of K. S. A. C. bears out Dean Holton's statement that students are realizing more than ever the value of a vocational college.

It is the purpose of K. S. A. C. to serve the people of Kansas, and this purpose is being accomplished. Students and the state evince a steadily growing interest in the college.

Kansas State Agricultural college offers the best of training along vocational lines, and will continue to grow.

CAMPUS ECHOES

(Summer Siege)

Those who doubt the efficacy of higher education may take as proof the case of Clara Phillips, hammer murderer, and darling of all diligent crime pursuers. She indignantly denies ever having used a hammer for any purpose. Had she gone to college she would know the value of saying for the press, "I never wielded hammer in aught but love," thus enlisting the favor of the intelligentsia from coast to coast.

A DITHYRAMB ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES

The joys of summer drinking lie
Not in the drink, but in the mixture.

A coca cola has no kick—
But only as you take your pick
Of cherry, mint cokes; lemon,
grape cokes;
Or something else that's sure to fix
your
Tummy like a mummy
In the fated bye and bye.

L'Envoy

So be not dilatory in your plaudits
for the art
Of making something taste like
what it's not.
It is only the provincial who is so
unschooled and crude
As to take things straight that
might be changed a lot.
—Sillyus.

THE COMFORTS OF EDUCATION

The Sideshow Professor

Against the black wall of facts he rears his bedouin canopy, and whenever the bleakness of undiluted instruction becomes too depressing you may hear his tiny tooting rove from classroom to classroom, charming the wearied students, who lean forward with admiration, only to recoil ever and anon with delicious half-antagonism, or with the rippling thrills of having heard something they should be shocked about. He never permits his reputation as a pedagogic entertainer to be sullied, and even his conventionally applied scoldings are diluted by the honey of a sly pun or a stray smile. For example, he will turn a lecture on the pulling power of properly applied color in bill board advertising into a pantages frolic, by sideslipping into a droll recital of how two thirds of the male sex is lured into marriage by the intuitive feminine application of Al advertising principles. As an educational buffer and safety valve, the sideshow professor is a handy contrivance no institution of higher learning should be without.

"DOWN WITH ALL TRAITORS"

On June 6 William Barclay Parsons praised America to 2,488 graduates of Columbia university, as a heaven of intelligence and progressiveness; bidding them pick up their harps and float out into

the celestial realms, there to strum in tune to the great enlightened symphony.

A few days before, a self-regarded educational savant, looking like a huckster, and sitting unaccountably in a high place of some kind, condemned eight textbooks on American history as being Pro-British, because they reveal John Hancock as a slick smuggler as well as a one hundred per cent American; and suggest that, just possibly, the Boston Tea party wasn't an event to stand and sing the Star Spangled Banner about.

Many people in England are resentful of Mr. Edward Page Gaston's activities in hunting for the bones of Pocahontas at Gravesend, England. We suggest that they adopt Egyptian methods and threaten the despoiler with the danger of being clubbed to death by the ghosts of Pocahontas' diligent and vengeful ancestors.

FASHION NOTES

All men faculty members who have been puzzled as to just what to don for classroom wear during the summer session, will be relieved to learn that Professor Hallam Walker Davis, the recognized fashion mentor of the institution, has put his sanction upon the light gray sport model suit, with the chic half belt behind. We expect an epidemic of such suits to appear upon the campus within a few days.

Speaking of fashions; authoritative observers say that the standard apparel for the American girl this summer includes but six articles. We take the liberty of commenting in the conventional columnist manner that many girls will be compelled to add a few articles of dress to meet this new requirement.

DIVIDED WE STAND

Let all exponents of prohibition who fear a duplication of New York's action in Kansas calm themselves. One department of the Kansas government has but to take such an action, and the other departments may be depended upon to see that nothing further is heard of it.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

In case the Oklahoma Agricultural college has, as yet, no seal, we suggest that they now adopt a picturization of Homer squashing on a field of cowpeas, with George C. Wilson in the lower right foreground, one foot upon the recumbent Homer, and his face raised to a gleaming vision of a smoked ham in the upper left. In the upper right is a multitude of dirt farmers and 100 per cent Americans worshipping an exalted effigy of George C. Wilson. Across the top are the words, "In Pork is Our Trust," and beneath the picture, "God Bless our Democratic President."

—H. W. H.

THE AGGIE CHAPERONE

Margaret Reasoner

It is with greatest pleasure that we welcome the new students who are here for the summer. We are also glad to see so many of the old students back again. We trust that you may one and all get exactly what you came for.

Prexy has already turned over to you the keys of the kingdom. However, his gift is subject to the following provisions:

(1) Permission to use any or all of said keys must be obtained from "Mac," Lord High Chamberlain of the gymnasium.

(2) Faculty members have prior claims to all seats in Recreation hall. Claims to unoccupied territory may be staked by students on or after June 20.

(3) All students are requested to meet in Anderson hall, opposite the post office, for a few minutes reunion at the end of each hour. This pleasing custom is in force during the winter session, and if

revived during the summer, will tend to keep the old students from getting lonesome.

(4) No regular time is scheduled for the meeting of classes on assembly days. All classes will begin and close at the discretion of the instructor in charge.

(5) During the summer session only seven hours of preparation will be required for each hour of recitation, instead of 13 as stated in the catalogue.

With these simple rules in mind, the student may go forward without fear of interference from any of the college authorities. The campus is yours.

For several days Dean Van Zile's office has been the busiest spot on the hill. Ever since the dean's announcement at assembly, eager students have thronged in to inquire concerning the social regulations.

Old students are constantly being besieged with questions concerning "college rules."

Acting upon the suggestion of the dean, all houses are now observing the same rules in force during the winter. Dates are permitted only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, and they always leave promptly at 10:29 1/2.

These regulations have proved very popular with the students so far. They give so much more time for study, meditation, and slumber.

The 10:30 rule has proved especially popular with the girls. So few men have a line that is good for more than two hours.

With the president, we look forward to a very "pleasant and profitable" summer.

IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN TO ME

It isn't raining rain to me,
It's droning hymns of hate,
In every dimpled drop I see
Another broken date.
I cannot hike, nor use the car,
I don't know how to swim.
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining spats with Jim.

It isn't raining rain to me
It's raining slush and ooze,
And parasols, and planks to walk,
And lonesome homesick blues.
The powder washes off my nose,
My shoes all need repairs,
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining taxi fares.

THE MIGHTY OCEAN

Little drops of water,
Artificial curls,
Make the rain a mishap,
For the bobbed-haired girls.

Albert Bridenstine, who was graduated this spring, has secured a position as county agent in southern Kansas.

Summer School Party

The first party of the summer session will be held in Recreation center Friday evening, June 17, from 8:30 to 11:30. All students enrolled in summer school are invited to attend.

The hour from 8:30 to 9:30 will be in the form of a mixer. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 11:30. A varied program of stunts is being arranged by the summer school recreational committee. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department and chairman of the committee, promises a good time for all.

"Poor Old Jim," a one act play, will be presented by a Purple Masque cast composed of Clifford Jolley, H. Otis Garth, and Miss Ruth Martin.

The summer school parties have proved to be very popular since they were first introduced three years ago, and the one Friday evening is certain to be a success.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 1629 Poyntz avenue, in honor of Miss Eva Travis who will leave soon for Ft. Monroe, Va., where she will be married to Lieutenant Karl C. Frank. Miss Travis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Travis, 503 Pottawatomie avenue, and was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1922. She was instructor in domestic science and art last year in Hunter high school. Lieutenant Frank was formerly a student in electrical engineering. He left for Ft. Monroe at the end of the first semester last winter.

In spite of the bad weather about 80 students were present at the party given Friday evening under the auspices of the Epworth league in the M. E. annex. Summer school students were given an especial invitation. The program consisted of games and of episodes in American history. The annex was decorated with masses of daisies and white peonies. Refreshments of ices and ice cream were served.

Miss Mina Bates, instructor in the division of home economics, entertained with a five course dinner at the Hotel Gillett Friday evening for Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dr. Martha Kramer, Prof. N. A. Crawford, and W. B. Balch, instructor in horticulture. The King Tut idea was carried out in the decorations, the favors, place cards and candy baskets being of Egyptian design. Following the dinner the guests went to the Rogers' home, 523 North Fourteenth, where they played bridge. The prizes were won by Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Miss Jessie McD. Machir entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Miss Helen B. Thompson, and Mrs. J. F. Willard of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Helen Eakin entertained local members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority with two tables of bridge at her home on Houston street Thursday afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Christine Cool, '22, was given Thursday evening by Misses Mabel Ginter and Laura Russell at the Russell home, 1006 Kearney street. Miss Cool will be married June 21 to Nelson Anderson of Parsons. The guests Thursday evening were Misses Mildred Thornburg, Meryl Thornburg, Mamie Johnson, Anna May Johnson, Velma Lawrence, Ida Cool, Belle Hagans, Gladys Ganshird, Olive Herring, Penelope Burtis, Ruth Leonard, Colletta Mayden, Nora Corbet, Lucia Biltz, Catherine Corey, Vera Hedges, Edna, Orpha, and Florence Russell.

The summer school literary society held its second meeting of the semester in the Hamp-Lo hall Saturday evening, June 9, with Grace Long presiding. The program which was given, consisted of a double piano number by Charles Stratton, readings by Osceola Burr, and a violin solo by Leonard Brubaker. The following officers were elected and installed: president, B. J. Miller; secretary, Grace Currin; program committee, Lenora Doll, Snoda Krider and Clara Shaw. Because the nominating committee was not sufficiently acquainted with the personnel of the society the election of the other officers was deferred till the next meeting. Light refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

Graham—Gish

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graham, 1431 Leavenworth street, announce the marriage on June 7 of their daughter,

Irene Florence, to Herbert Dewey Gish of Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Gish was a member of the K. S. A. C. graduating class of 1921, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority Forum, and the Ionian literary society. Mr. Gish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gish of Lincoln, Nebr., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska with the class of 1922. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and of the "N" club. He is now assistant director of athletics at Nebraska university. Mr. and Mrs. Gish will be at home after July 1 at 1832 South Twenty-seventh street, Lincoln, Nebr.

O'Neill—Peters

The marriage of Miss Marjorie O'Neill of Manhattan, to Mr. Ralph Peters, also of Manhattan, has been announced. The ceremony took place June 3 at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamlin in Topeka. Mrs. Peters was formerly a student at K. S. A. C. in the department of public school music. Mr. Peters is a senior at K. S. A. C.

Greer—Welch

Miss Esther Wheeler Greer and Francis George Welch were married Saturday, June 2, at Marion. Mr. Welch, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920, is instructor in agriculture at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia where he and his bride will make their home.

Mrs. C. F. Baker entertained at her home Monday afternoon, June 4, for alumni members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Guests were Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mrs. J. J. Donelan, and Mrs. Donelan's sister, Miss Angela Fogarty of Junction City.

Coons—Laine

Miss Helen Elizabeth Coons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coons of Manhattan, and Mr. Maurice Dee Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laine of Herington, were married Friday morning, June 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coons.

Mr. Laine was graduated with the class of 1922 at K. S. A. C. Since his graduation he has been connected with the advertising department of the Capper publications, and is now located at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Laine is a former student. Mr. and Mrs. Laine will make their home in Detroit.

The rainy weather of the past few days is breaking in on tennis practice. Both men and women are utilizing the courts whenever possible, but the rain is interrupting those who are getting into condition for the tournament.

C. R. Smith, who received his degree in industrial journalism this spring, went to his home in Herington last Friday for a short visit. Smith is one of the three students selected to represent K.S.A.C. in the Friendship tour to Europe this summer. Business plans may conflict with his making the trip, however.

Miss Helen Rushfeldt of the English department will attend the summer session of the University of California.

Two hundred new army rifles were received by the military department last week.

Junius W. Farmer, a member of this year's graduating class, is managing a dairy farm near Oswego.

Miss Annie Remers spent the week end at her home in Riley.

Noel Kittell, who was enrolled in K. S. A. C. last year, is in Chicago where he has a position as chemist with Amrop and company for the summer.

Miss Gladys Warren, instructor in piano last year, and Miss Mabel Murphy, who was a member of this year's graduating class, are in Chicago studying piano.

LOCAL LEADERS' PROBLEMS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL JUNE 20
TO JULY 8

Is Under Direction of Professor Burr
Courses Are to Meet Demand
For Trained Leaders in
Rural Work

Special attention is to be given to the problems of local leaders in rural communities in the "School of Community Leadership" to be given during the summer school at Kansas State Agricultural college. The school will be of two weeks' duration, from June 20 to July 8, under the direction of Walter Burr, professor of sociology.

"The School of Community Leadership has been organized to meet the demand for trained leaders in rural work," said Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school. "We have had a remarkable number of calls within the last few years for teachers who, aside from being able to teach certain subjects, can lead in community activities, especially along the line of recreation, pageantry and the like."

Included among these courses are: Public speaking, especially adapted to persons engaged in public service who are not able to speak effectively in public.

Community health and sanitation. Boys' and girls' club work and boy scout and campfire girl training.

Pageantry production and the community drama.

Community and high school papers with practical hints as to editing and managing.

Religious education and the rural church.

Advertising and salesmanship as applied to community and church.

Rural education, which includes a consideration of the best possibilities of the one-room country school and the consolidated and rural high schools as community centers.

Community organizations with special attention to leadership problems in the local chamber of commerce, public health, finance campaigns and vocational agriculture.

"SAFER FARMING" TRAIN DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

BANKERS AND COUNTRY PRESS
LAUD MOVEMENT

Train Carries Livestock and Special
Exhibits—Experts Interpret
Program

The program of diversified farming, as advocated by K. S. A. C. in cooperation with the Santa Fe railroad on the "Safer Farming Train," now completing a week's tour in western Kansas, is meeting with the greatest success. Country bankers and the country press are enthusiastic in their support of the movement. The "Safer Farming" party began its tour Monday, June 4, at Wellington. Its last meeting was at Florence, June 12.

Eleven hundred persons were at the Anthony station, the first day out, to meet the train with its livestock and special exhibits and to hear the staff experts tell of the program to rotate crops, increase soil fertility and develop other sources of farm income.

That the bankers over the route traversed by the train are heartily in favor of the project is shown by the large number of letters being received. One banker who met the train declared that practically all bankers in a rural community have a list of the farmers who are receiving a regular weekly income from livestock, poultry, and row crops, besides having at least three or four main crops.

The bankers admit that they have a list of farmers who put in one crop

and who borrow money on their work animals and livestock to live on until that crop is harvested. The farmer who is in good standing with his banker is the one who has several sources of income.

The slogan "Safer Farming" means safer farming in an economic way, and it is doing a big educational work in the one crop sections.

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY SERVING OTHER SCHOOLS

THREE TEACHING IN SUMMER
SESSIONS

A Fourth Is Taking Advanced Work
—Teachers from K. S. A. C.
Are in Demand

Three faculty members of the division of home economics are teaching in other schools this summer, and another is away taking special work.

Pearle Ruby, assistant professor in the department of food economics and nutrition, is at the University of Chicago where she will teach nutrition and dietetics the first half of the summer session.

Martha S. Pittman, professor in the department of food economics and nutrition, has been engaged to teach foods and dietetics in Washington State college.

Mary Polson, instructor in the department of textiles, is the third member of the home economics faculty to be called to another school for the summer. Miss Polson is teaching costume design and clothing in the University of Colorado summer school.

Louise Everhardy of the department of applied arts, is absent on leave, and will receive her bachelor's degree from Columbia university and a diploma from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Miss Everhardy has been an assistant in Teachers' college the past year, and will take advanced work there this summer. She will return to K. S. A. C. in the fall.

THEY ARE CONTRIBUTORS TO
NATIONAL COLLEGE REPORT

Crawford, Thompson, and Lippincott
Write Special Articles

Three members of the faculty of Kansas State Agricultural college are among the contributors to the decennial report of land grant college education, published by the United States bureau of education.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, contributed the articles on journalism in land grant colleges.

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, wrote "Training of Research Specialists in Home Economics."

Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the department of poultry husbandry, wrote an article on poultry husbandry.

The report is published every 10 years and gives a survey of education in all of the American land grant colleges. Educators who are specialists in their lines of work are requested by the bureau of education to prepare these articles.

TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR
SUMMER TENNIS SHARKS

Players Should Sign Up Before
June 18

So much interest is being shown in tennis that the department of athletics has arranged to hold a tournament sometime during the summer session. Persons wishing to play in the tournament must sign up before noon on June 18. An entry list may be found on the bulletin board in Nichols gymnasium.

It is believed that there is an abundance of good tennis material in summer school, and the tournament is expected to prove a decided success. Those who are interested should see Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, for further particulars.

TENTH DISTRICT BANKERS MEET HERE JUNE 28-29

PROGRAM FOR TWO DAYS IS
ANNOUNCED

Diversified Farming, Agricultural
Marketing, Boys' and Girls'
Clubs Principal Subjects
for Discussion

At a two-day conference of bankers of the Tenth Federal Reserve district to be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college June 28 and 29, diversified farming, agricultural marketing, and boys' and girls' clubs will be the three principal subjects considered, according to the complete program which has just been released.

President W. M. Jardine of the agricultural college will open the conference with a statement Thursday, June 28. The department of agricultural economics of the college will conduct a discussion of economic features of diversified farming. Discussion will be continued following dinner in the college cafeteria Thursday evening.

Subjects to be taken up Friday include the following:

"Boys' and Girls' Clubs as an Educational Force in the Improvement of Agriculture."

"Diversified Farming as a Factor in Controlling Crop Pests."

"Dairying as a Feature of Diversified Farming."

"Animal Husbandry as a Feature of Diversified Farming."

"The Principal Problems of Marketing."

"Insects Affecting Farm Products in Storage."

THREE AGGIE TRACK STARS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

800 TO 1,000 ATHLETES WILL
TAKE PART

Erwin, Riley, and Kuykendall Are
All Missouri Valley
Champions

Three members of the Aggie track team will participate in the National Intercollegiate meet to be held in Chicago June 16, according to a recent announcement from the athletic department.

These men are "Red" Erwin, champion of the Missouri valley in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Ivan Riley, low hurdles champion; and Kuykendall, champion in the two mile race. Although from 200 to 1,000 of the best athletes in the United States are entered in the meet, Coach Bachman expects K. S. A. C. to land well up in the scoring.

Provided he is in good form, Erwin is hoped for first place in the 100 yard dash, and he should place in the 220. Riley, intercollegiate champion in the low hurdles last year, has a good chance for first place in the hurdles at Chicago. Kuykendall will be one of the most outstanding contenders for first honors in the two mile race.

SILKETT IS NEW ASSISTANT IN
COOPERATIVE EXPERIMENTS

Takes Place of Professor Dale in Experiment Station

R. J. Silkett, '22, has been appointed assistant in cooperative experiments in the agronomy department, taking the place of Professor N. E. Dale who recently resigned to take up commercial work in Florida. Silkett took special work in soils and crops.

As an undergraduate student in K. S. A. C. he was a member of the Klod and Kernel Klub, an organization of agronomy students and of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Since graduation he has served as county agent of Rush county, ex-

cept for about six months military service during the World war. Silkett has always had a liking for experiment station work and it is largely for this reason that he welcomed the opportunity to join the Manhattan staff.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HAS
MANY STUDENTS ENROLLED

Classes in Basketball to Play
Series

An unusually large enrolment in the department of athletics is reported this summer. The classes in coaching have had to be divided in order to accommodate the students. There are two sections in basketball, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

As a means of determining grades a series of games will be arranged between the two basketball sections. Dates will be announced later.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Newman

P. J. Newman, associate professor of chemistry, was called to Holton, Ind., Friday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Newman. Mrs. Newman made her home here with her son for several years and will be remembered by many Manhattan people.

Do They?

And while we're talking of street cars, have you noticed how much more smoothly those vehicles ride since the 80-pound rails have been installed?—Chronicle.

Miss Mary Polson, instructor in clothing at K. S. A. C., is on the summer school faculty of the University of Colorado.

Miss Margaret Russell, who for several years was an instructor in the English department at K. S. A. C., and who went to Yale in 1921, will receive her Ph. D. degree this spring. Miss Russell will return to K. S. A. C. next year.

Miss Mary Whittier, secretary to Dean Van Zile, left June 1 for her summer vacation. She will visit in Kansas City and LaHarpe and will resume her secretarial duties early in July.

Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, installed an X-ray machine last week.

Miss Hattie Betz of Asherville, who received her degree this spring, has been employed to teach mathematics in Simpson high school next year.

President W. M. Jardine went to Topeka Tuesday to attend a meeting of the state text book commission.

Miss Alice Mueldener, '23, visited friends in Manhattan Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Marcia Hall of the home study department, is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Goodland.

Prof. W. H. Andrews of the department of education will leave Thursday for Chicago where he will attend the university during the summer session.

Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant home economics leader, will attend the national home economics convention to be held in Chicago, beginning July 30.

Miss Eleanor Howe, former club leader in Leavenworth county, has taken the place of Miss Luella Sherman as assistant state club leader in charge of nutrition club work. Miss Sherman is now home demonstration specialist in charge of nutrition work.

Miss Helen Walters of Wakefield, spent Sunday in Topeka with her sister, Miss Clara Walters.

Miss Ada Billings of the home study department, left Saturday for her home in Marshall county for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Jensen of Waterloo, Iowa, visited at the Delta Zeta house last week.

SUMMER SCHOOL BRIEFS

Miss Hazel Hulse, a former student at K. S. A. C., has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The first varsity dance of the summer session was held in Harrison hall Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rice of Delevan visited Reverend Rice's sister, Prof. Ada Rice, last week.

Prof. Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied arts, is spending the summer at her home in Leavenworth.

Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department, will spend the summer at Berkeley, Cal., where she will attend the university.

Students wishing to take part in the pageant, "The Birth of Freedom," July 4, are requested to communicate with Miss Osceola Burr, director.

James Parker, George Hanna, James Price, and James Barnes drove to Estes Park last week to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. conference.

Miss Nora Dalbey, botany instructor at K. S. A. C., expects to leave this week for New York where she will take special work in the Bronx botanical gardens.

Prof. G. A. Gemmel, head of the home study department, will speak at the commencement exercises for Riley county grade and rural schools Wednesday, June 13.

Miss Wilma Orem, an instructor in the English department two years ago, is visiting in Manhattan. She will return to her home in Mentone, Cal., the last of June.

Robert E. Cleland, '22, who is with the Decoursey Creamery company of Kansas City, Kan., was in Manhattan Monday. Cleland will teach in St. Francis high school next year.

Miss Gertrude L. Woodin of Carthage, N. Y., head cataloguer at the K. S. A. C. library, has resigned to take a position in the reference department of the public library at Dayton, Ohio.

Carl Roda, '20, who was coach at St. Francis high school the past year, was in Manhattan last week. Roda will coach athletics in the Savannah (Mo.) high school next year. This summer he is serving as student coach at the University of Illinois.

Captain Joseph B. Sweet, '17, Mrs. Mary Weible Sweet, '17, and their three year old son, Robert, were the guests of Manhattan friends last week. Captain Sweet, who is now connected with the R. O. T. C. at Fairmount college, Wichita, was formerly stationed in the Philippines.

Miss Nell McComb, a former student of K. S. A. C. and who is attending summer school, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Haskell where she taught domestic science the past year. Miss McComb had charge of the banquet given Wednesday evening for the Haskell graduates.

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, E. A. Stokdyk, assistant professor of plant pathology in the division of extension, and R. P. White, assistant in plant pathology, were out with the Kaw valley potato specialists last week. The specialists began their tour Monday, June 4, at Kansas City, ending it last Saturday at Wamego.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman Winter of Leocompton, were guests of Manhattan friends last week. Mrs. Winter, who was Miss Faye Young before her marriage, was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920. Mr. Winter, known to Aggie athletic fans as "Ship" Winter, is a former student and while in school won letters in football, basketball, and track. He was superintendent of schools in Leocompton last year.

SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED BY HOME EC. DIVISION

ARE OF BENEFIT TO GRADE TEACHERS

Public School Drawing I, Elementary
Clothing Problems I and II
Are Being Given

Three special courses for the benefit of grade teachers who are attending summer school are being offered by the division of home economics. They include Public School Drawing I, Elementary Clothing Problems A, and Elementary Clothing Problems B.

The purpose of the course in Public School Drawing I is to give grade teachers, who may be called upon to teach drawing, the basic principles of art. This will be done through a study of color, line, and arrangement in general, and a special study of great pictures. The work is given in the department of applied art under the supervision of Miss Arnold.

The first course in Elementary Clothing Problems, Course A, is adapted to meet the needs of the teacher in a one room rural school as well as those of the teacher in a larger school. Simple home tests for the determination of the value of various fabrics are made in the laboratory, and an intelligent basis is sought for the selection of materials. Articles are constructed suitable in size and are graded on difficulty of technique.

Elementary Clothing Problems B is intended for students who wish a substitute for Clothing I. Both Course A and Course B are being taught by Miss Worcester of the department of clothing and textiles.

INTRODUCE COURSES IN DRAMA AND PAGEANTRY

MISS OSCEOLA BURR IS THE IN-
STRUCTOR

To Train School Teachers and to
Awaken Interest of the
Public Is Object

The realization of the need in Kansas schools for teachers trained in pageantry and the drama, and the desire to bring the drama once more before the public through the schools, has led to the addition of two new courses to the K. S. A. C. summer school curricula.

These courses, which are under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr, are History and Composition of Community Drama and Pageantry, and Pageant Production. Each affords three hours credit.

The first course consists of a study of the historic development of dramatic expression, leading up to the modern forms that artists employ. In addition the students are given actual practice in the writing of pageants, while others are working from different angles.

The latter course, Pageant Production, in reality takes up the business side of this whole field in the organization of pageant groups. The artistic arrangements and effects are produced through the handling of costumes, lighting effects, stage settings, etc. The laboratory work consists in the actual handling of these various operations. As a partial summary of the whole course the students will present the summer school pageant July 4.

LIVESTOCK FEEDERS'

CONVENTION JUNE 20

(Concluded from page one)

the stockman in choosing the proper methods of feeding.

The second part of the program will consist of talks by Governor Davis and F. W. Floyd, president of the Kansas Livestock association.

The governor will address the convention on the subject "What About the Farmer." Mr. Floyd's subject is "The Kind of Credit Livestock Men Really Need." Following these addresses lunch will be served.

A series of lectures make up the program for the afternoon. James E. Poole, market editor of the Breeder's Gazette, will discuss "Livestock Marketing, Processing, and Distribution." J. S. Montgomery, manager of the Central Cooperative Commission association, St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "Cooperative Livestock Marketing."

Following this Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will give the results of livestock feeding tests conducted by the Kansas Experiment station during the current year. His subject will be "How Much Cottonseed Meal Should Be Fed; Grass Feeding and the Use of Hefers as Baby Beef." B. M. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will discuss results from feeding tankage to hogs while on pasture; feeding kafir ground, whole and in the head to fattening hogs; and a balanced ration. A. M. Paterson, specialist in sheep husbandry, will discuss the experiments with sheep during the past year.

The purpose of this convention is for the improvement and advancement of a more scientific feeding program for the Kansas stockmen, and it is an attempt by the animal husbandry department to disseminate the information gained in experiments carried on by the department.

SEVERAL COURSES IN ATHLETICS ARE OFFERED

COURSES FOR COACHES AND
OTHERS INTERESTED

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track
for Men—Folk Dancing, Gym-
nastics for Women

The department of physical education is offering this summer a number of courses for both men and women, that should appeal not only to persons going into this line of work, but to all students interested in athletics.

The courses for men are designed primarily to instruct men who desire expert practical knowledge in the best methods of coaching football, baseball, basketball, and track and field athletics. These courses will be conducted by lectures and by practical demonstrations.

Throughout all the courses, lectures and demonstrations will be given on the care and prevention of injuries, and the best methods of bandaging sprains and weak joints.

The courses for women include gymnastics, folk dancing, games, playground management, interpretive dancing, and swimming. Credit is given with each of the courses except swimming.

Flag Day

Flag day will be observed by Manhattan lodge, B. P. O. E., with a program in the community house Thursday evening, June 14. Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, and Prof. L. V. White, of the engineering division will give short addresses. Special music has been arranged for.

SPECIALISTS MAKE SURVEY KAW VALLEY POTATO CROP

CROP IS FOUND 75 PER CENT
NORMAL

Demonstrations Are Attended By 250
Farmers—Best Fields Visited in
Shawnee County

According to a survey made by E. A. Stokdyk, assistant professor of plant pathology, who was in charge of the annual Kaw valley potato tour last week, the potato crop of the valley appears to be about 75 per cent normal.

Nearly 250 farmers attended the demonstrations which included fields in Wyandotte, Johnson, Douglas, Jefferson, and Shawnee counties. The tour included spraying plots, strain and variety plots, and soil fertility plots. The potato crop in Shawnee county is much better than in any other section visited, Professor Stokdyk said.

Fields in the valley which were planted with treated seed showed about 30 per cent better condition than fields planted with untreated seed.

Not much difference was noted between plots seeded with certified seed from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Wyoming, and plots planted with seed not certified. The uncertified seed was home grown from the first and second crop. The certified seed showed a more vigorous growth.

The two best fields inspected on the tour were those belonging to Harley Taylor and M. T. Kelsey in Shawnee county. Other fields attracting attention for their quality were those of John Taylor, Edwardsville; Olden Miller, Muncie; and Clifford Morris, DeSoto.

Members of the agricultural college staff who made talks during the tour were F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture; E. A. Stokdyk, assistant professor of plant pathology; George Dean, head of the department of entomology; E. G. Kelley, associate professor of entomology, division of extension; L. C. Williams, associate professor of horticulture; R. P. White, assistant in plant pathology; and E. B. Wells, assistant professor of soils.

DR. H. G. PETERSON FILLS
BROTHER'S PLACE AT K.S.A.C.

There Are Four Educators in Peter-
son Family

H. G. Peterson has been secured to fill temporarily the position held by his brother, J. C. Peterson, professor of education, who is spending the summer in the western states. H. G. Peterson was recently granted his doctor's degree from the University of Iowa.

There are four brothers in the Peterson family, and all of them are engaged in educational work. The third brother is head of the department of education at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and the other holds a similar position in the Utah Agricultural college.

On the morning of June 19 the military department will sell at auction a quantity of condemned clothing. The sale will be held in the armory.

TRY A HAMBURGER LUNCH

AT THE
TIP TOP LUNCH

1311 ANDERSON

TAKE A SACK OF HAMBURGERS WITH
YOU—6 in a sack for 25c

TIP TOP LUNCH

1311 ANDERSON

Announcement

The Co-Ed Beauty Shop

Will be Open during Summer School

Shampooing and Hair Dressing
Marcel Waving
Water Waving
Manicuring
Facials

E. BURNHAM Scientific System Used

Appointments may be made in person or phone 847 W

BASEMENT ANDERSON HALL

College Canteen

A Handy Place for
Summer School
Students to Eat!

Open from 6:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Breakfast from 6:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

In the Basement of Anderson Hall

Bathing Suits

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

—Athletic Goods for
all Sports

Summer Suits and Straw Hats—
the kind that will please you

Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer Session

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JUNE 25, 1923

No. 68

DOCTOR JUSTIN APPOINTED NEW HOME EC. HEAD

DEAN HELEN B. THOMPSON TO
CALIFORNIA

BOTH WOMEN ARE AGGIE ALUMNAE

New Executive Graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1909—Ph. D. Degree from Yale Recently—Has Won High Honors

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, who was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural college in 1909, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Helen B. Thompson as dean of the division of home economics at K. S. A. C.

Has Professional Experience

Doctor Justin was chosen for this position because of her high professional attainments, and her extensive experience in teaching and social service work. She has studied at Columbia university and Yale university since she completed her work at K. S. A. C., and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale at the annual commencement this month. Doctor Thompson, the retiring dean, is the only other graduate from K. S. A. C. who has received a doctor's degree from Yale.

In addition to her scholastic work, Doctor Justin has been engaged in settlement work in Mississippi and Michigan, and during the war was in the Y. M. C. A. canteen service in France. She has also had experience in teaching, having taught in high schools and academies for several years after her graduation from K. S. A. C. She served as dietitian in a Kansas City hospital for a time.

Wins Fellowship

Doctor Justin is a thorough scientist, and she has done unusual work in biological and research chemistry. She has been an assistant in the physiological chemistry laboratory at Yale. Last year she held the Cutler fellowship from Yale and also the Berlinger fellowship from the American association of university women. The Cutler fellowships are the highest honors given by Yale. There was much competition for the Berlinger fellowship. Ordinarily this fellowship must be used abroad, but Doctor Justin has been granted permission to use it in America.

In speaking of Doctor Thompson's successor, President Jardine expressed himself as being pleased that she should be so well qualified to continue the work of Dean Thompson. The division of home economics at Kansas State Agricultural college has been of the highest rank under the supervision of Dean Thompson. The president is confident it will retain its prestige under the direction of Doctor Justin.

F. B. NICHOLS REELECTED PRESIDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Directors' Meeting Is Held Here
Wednesday, June 20

At a meeting of the board of directors of the K. S. A. C. alumni, held here last Wednesday, F. B. Nichols, '12, Topeka, was reelected president. H. J. Umberger, dean of the division of extension, was reelected vice president; J. T. Willard, dean of the division of general science, was reelected treasurer; and Prof. W. E.

agricultural economics, was elected secretary.

Three new members were elected to the advisory council of the directorate. Charles Shaver, '15, takes the place of George C. Wheeler, '95, Denver, Col., for a three year term. John M. Ryan, '07, Holton, takes the place of Bertha (Spohr) Smith, '98, Topeka. Daisy (Hoffman) Johntz, '00, Abilene, takes the place of J. W. Berry, '83, Manhattan. The last two were named for one year terms.

AGGIES PLACE EIGHTH IN TRACK MEET AT CHICAGO

LEAD ALL MISSOURI VALLEY
ENTRIES

Riley Takes First in 120 Yard High Hurdles, Sixth in Low Hurdles—Erwin Third in 220 Dash

The Kansas Aggies, making a total of eight and one-half points, took eighth place in the National Intercollegiate track and field meet held Saturday, June 16, at Chicago. They led all Missouri valley teams in scoring.

A first, a third, and a sixth brought the Aggies their points. Riley was first in the 120 yard high hurdles, and sixth in the 220 yard low hurdles. Erwin placed third in the 220 yard dash, but Kuykendall failed to place in the two mile.

The Michigan men more than doubled the score of their nearest competitor, Leland Stanford university, making 30.2 points for first honors to Leland Stanford's 14.5. The standing of the 16 high teams follows: Michigan, 30.2; Leland Stanford, 14.5; Iowa and John Hopkins, 14; Penn State, 13.5; Illinois and Mississippi A. and M., 13; University of Southern California 12, Chicago university, 11.1, Kansas Aggies 8.5, Kansas university 8, Wabash 8, Notre Dame 7.1, Grinnell 7, Bowdoin 5, and Kansas State Teachers college 4.5.

TROPHIES ARE AWARDED WINNERS IN INTRAMURALS

SEASON LOVING CUP GOES TO
AGGIEVILLE CLUB

Gold Medals for Baseball Are Given
Elkhart Players, Independent,
and Pi Kappa Alpha,
Pan Hellenic

Trophies for the winners in last year's intramural contests were given out from the athletic office recently. This is the first time awards have been made in this division of athletics, and as a result there was greater competition among the athletes than heretofore. Ten sweaters, 12 letters, and about 30 gold medals were awarded.

The 10 high point men received sweaters, the next 10 were given letters, and the winners of first place in the special events and the members of the winning basketball and baseball teams were awarded gold medals.

The Aggieville athletic club won the big season trophy, a loving cup, and the 10 high point men in their teams received gold medals. Rain prevented the college baseball championship being played off, and so trophies were awarded the winner in each division. Gold medals went to the Elkhart club, winners among the independents, and to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity players who were leading among the pan hellenic teams.

(Concluded on page four)

MORE THAN 200 CHARACTERS IN AGGIE PAGEANT

CAST CHOSEN BY CLASSES IN
PAGEANTRY

PLANS FOR PRODUCTION COMPLETE

Growth of America Portrayed in 14 Episodes in "The Birth of Freedom" To Be Given Evening of July 4

Plans are practically completed for the pageant, "The Birth of Freedom," which will be given on the evening of July 4 on the green east of Anderson hall. New features have been added, and the pageant will be more spectacular than it was last summer. The performance will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The admission price will be 35 cents.

Much Interest Displayed

There are more than 200 persons in the cast, a number of these took part last year and will have the same roles again this summer. Members of the cast were chosen by the classes in pageantry, and a great deal of interest was shown in the proper selection of types for the different characters.

The chorus will be directed by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department of music, and Prof. Harold Wheeler will have charge of the instrumental music. Miss Osceola Burr, director, is being assisted with the detail work of the pageant by the class in pageantry production.

The department of horticulture has charge of the construction of the stage and the seats, and the lighting will be installed by the department of electrical engineering.

Can Accommodate Large Crowd

In order that a large crowd may be accommodated the bleachers will be erected on a large semi circle on the cement driveway and walks. The seats will be firmly constructed, to eliminate all danger of accident.

"The Birth of Freedom" was chosen for a second presentation because so many persons who were out of town last year when the pageant was given, wanted it repeated. Those who saw the production last summer were impressed with its expression of patriotism and depth of appeal. Each of the 14 episodes of the pageant portrays some outstanding incident in the history of America.

Story of a New Nation

The story deals with the agitation for freedom in England, the establishment of a new nation, the revolution which followed, and the ultimate development of the new world. It is presented in the form of procession, speaking, pantomime, tableaux, and singing.

The incidents and the persons taking part are:

First episode: Puritan period in England—Dr. J. E. Ackert, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. George Gemmell, Paul McConnell, Mike Horan, Frank Root, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. C. D. Davis, D. C. Clark, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Irving Rickert, Jay Kimball, Jack Schultz, Raymond Brown, Raymond Platt, Charles Shoecraft, Harold Oliver, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Ruby Jannsin, Elizabeth LeFarge, Margaret Culver, Helen Louise Davis, Esther Rockey, Ruth Rockey, Mary Louise

(Concluded on page four)

"Mission of Humor Is To Keep People from Going Crazy"

"The mission of humor is to keep people from going crazy," declared Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English in student assembly Friday.

"One of the means of creating humor is by contrast. A small man walking down the street beside a huge woman is funny, but it really is no laughing matter. The fact that they are married is funnier yet, but still less of a laughing matter."

SPEAKERS FOR ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

STATE SUPERINTENDENT AND
COLLEGE PROFESSORS ON LIST

Jess W. Miley, Chancellor Lindley, Doctor Reisner, Dr. J. E. Needham and Doctor Hill to Talk

Speakers have been announced for the remaining assemblies of the summer session. All of them are men directly connected with educational work. They include the state superintendent of public instruction, and several college professors. One local professor will speak.

Following is the program as outlined by E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school:

June 26—Dr. E. H. Reisner, professor of education at Columbia university. Dr. Reisner will remain for two days to deliver a series of lectures.

July 6—Dr. J. E. Needham, professor of entomology at Cornell university. Talks on nature will be given by Doctor Needham on both July 5 and 6.

July 12—Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking at K. S. A. C.

July 19—Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas university.

July 19—Jess W. Miley, state superintendent.

SCHOOL OF LEADERSHIP HAS LARGE ENROLMENT

MORE THAN 80 PERSONS ARE
REGISTERED

Majority Engaged in Educational
Work—Community Program Is
Most Popular Course

More than 80 persons had enrolled in the school of community leadership at K. S. A. C. last Friday. The enrolment is expected to increase before the two weeks session, which began June 20, closes on July 8.

Those who have enrolled for the special courses offered include school superintendents, principals, teachers in both grade and high schools, summer school students, and residents of Manhattan.

Twenty-three courses are offered, and of these the class in community program, which is being taught by Miss Osceola Burr, is the most popular. Fifteen enrolled in it the first day. Other courses attracting a good deal of interest are community organization, community drama, public speaking for leaders, and religious education.

The average assignment taken out was four to five courses, some persons enrolling for as many as seven or eight. Summer school students are taking three courses on an average.

R. C. Nichols returned Wednesday from a visit at his home in Buffalo.

FEEDERS' DAY BRINGS NEARLY 1,000 VISITORS

PRACTICAL PROGRAM ATTRACTS
LIVESTOCK MEN

GOVERNOR DAVIS GIVES TALK

Several Animal Husbandry Experts
Discuss Marketing and Production—McC Campbell Makes
Report

Nearly 1,000 livestock feeders and persons connected with the livestock industry attended the feeders' day program at K. S. A. C. June 20. The speakers were introduced by A. B. Carney, chairman of the state board of administration.

J. E. Poole Speaks

Marketing of livestock and production methods were the principal subjects discussed. J. E. Poole, market editor of the Breeder's Gazette spoke on marketing from the standpoint of a disinterested observer with a background of wide economics knowledge.

J. S. Montgomery, manager of the Central Cooperative Commission company of St. Paul, Minn., confined his talk to a specialized phase of marketing, giving the views of one engaged actively in that particular part of the distribution system.

Davis Discusses Problems

The address of Governor J. M. Davis was a general one on the economic problems facing the farmer. He considered them in the light of governmental influence upon the stabilization of prices and more adequate returns to the farmer.

"We must make such readjustment as will enable the farming industry to keep pace with commerce and trade," said Governor Davis. He urged a return to fundamental Americanism—"equal rights to all with special privileges to none."

Animal Husbandry Reports

Reports of the college experiments were delivered by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, B. M. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and A. M. Paterson, professor of sheep husbandry. A condensed report of the experiment conducted by Doctor McCampbell and W. R. Horlacher, graduate assistant in animal husbandry, follows:

Only one pound of cottonseed cake is necessary to supplement a full ration in feeding baby beef most economically. In doing this experiment five lots of steers were used. Each lot was fed a different amount of cottonseed cake, and it was found that one pound produced the desired results at the lowest cost.

"FOOTBALL FOR HIGH SCHOOL COACHES" TO SECOND EDITION

500 Copies of Bachman's Book Off
the Press Soon

A second edition of Coach Bachman's book, "Football for High School Coaches," is being published by the printing department. There will be 500 books in this edition, and the price is to be \$5 a copy.

The book takes up the fundamentals of football, training rules, equipment of the gymnasium, offensive and defensive plays, and the care and treatment of injuries.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923

AN UNPROFITABLE PROJECT

Unfortunately history repeats itself.

The old strife between town and gown which existed in mediaeval university towns of Germany and England has recurred in most communities where a college is located. Manhattan is no exception. This is not to say, of course, that there are street brawls between citizens and students as there were in mediaeval England and Germany. But there is still a divergence between the two groups, slight it is true but nevertheless present. It manifests itself periodically in trifling disagreements.

Such a case is that of the petition now being circulated to remove the college canteen, barber shop, and beauty parlor from the campus. It seems a pity to stir up rancor in the community by such a move. And that is just what will result.

The fact that the petition is being signed by merchants will give the students ground for suspicion that Manhattan tolerates them merely because of the money they bring into the town. It will inflame the student grouch on the subject of the profiteering merchant, wrongfully harbored, it is true, but not conducive to cordial relations with the town.

Perhaps Manhattan people do not realize that in the combination of Recreation center, the canteen and barbershop, and the cafeteria, K. S. A. C. possesses an asset which is in some degree comparable to the Student Unions at the University of Michigan, Purdue university, and many other schools, and for which plans are made at the University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri. These facilities are present in a Student union, and Student unions are a potent factor in bringing new students to schools. They provide a social center for the college community during school hours and obviate the necessity of leaving the campus to find a resting or study place. Of course, such a place is present in the college library, but no conversation is permitted there and there is no opportunity for the social features provided by these other facilities.

The canteen and barber shop and beauty parlor provide the funds for the upkeep of Recreation center and for worth while college activities, such as the sending out of "go to college" teams which have brought many new students to K. S. A. C. If these things are eliminated Recreation center must be allowed to grow shabby, and the other activities must lapse; either that or additional funds must be asked from the state legislature which already is chary enough of appropriating funds for the school.

There is a point, of course, beyond which the state should not engage in business. That point may have been exceeded at K. S. A. C. And again it may not have been exceeded. That is not the point at issue.

What we desire to stress is, the latest move in the petty warfare between town and college is exceedingly inexpedient from the standpoint of the town. The question is:

Will the benefit which will accrue to merchants from the abolition of the community center at the college recompense for the suspicion and distrust engendered among the students?

It doesn't look like a profitable project to us.—Morse Salisbury in the Morning Chronicle.

President W. M. Jardine delivered an address over the Kansas City Star radio last Friday. His subject was "Harvesting and Care of Wheat."

CAMPUS ECHOES (Summer Siege)

EXPLORATION INTO THE JUNGLES

Will Warkvander Find the Lost Tribes?

After months within the conventional bounds of civilized regions, it is again a relief to step off the native propelled train out from MacFarland and breathe deep of the clean winds sweeping off the great Aggieville jungles, miles away to the northwest.

The pack mules which the obliging and venerable consul at Kansas City kindly sent down ahead of us, are found to be already lined up outside the crude station, completely equipped in some miraculous manner, and held waiting in somnolent patience by several willing water boys (guowe), of which the Manhattan province (within which the Aggieville jungles are found) abounds.

These "guowe" (to which Edmund E. Edburle has given an entire chapter in his intensely interesting exploration series on "Kansas, the Dark Continent"), are an impudent, independent class of natives, who have sharpened their ordinarily blunt wits by a contact, since early childhood (yugawv) with the foreigners who come out from the first civilized outpost, Kansas City, for the purpose of exploration, or the more lucrative business of ivory exploitation in the Aggieville jungles. They make their entire living off the foreigners, none of whom are ever immune from them, without having had a previous opportunity to learn their ways.

Each incoming stranger is immediately besieged by a dozen or more of these insistent "guowe," who cry out all manner of strange jargon, by way of attempting to influence him to take their pack mules in preference to the hundreds of others available. It becomes practically impossible to move a step because of the clamoring hordes. It is said that, from fighting among themselves, and from being flogged by their fierce masters, these "guowe" have an average life of scarcely 15 years. Indeed, while we were standing in the "aougme" outside the company's stockade, 20 of these ragged fellows were killed in brawls over customers. They are a savage, treacherous lot, at best; even an experienced explorer being hardly safe with them. They demand the highest prices (often as much as 50 "ciblx" a day) for their services, and reports of their having murdered whole caravans and made off into the hills are constantly getting back to the frontier. On advice of the obliging consul we had previously arranged for some trustworthy and experienced guides (lxvkam), and so, after laying about with whips, we made our way out of the leaping, screaming sea of dark faces, and gained the side of the meek animals composing our pack train. These animals, some species of asiatic donkey, I am told, are called by the interesting name of "binueyp" in some parts of the province, and "ciuxlm" in others; according to the style of nose ring worn by the tribal chieftains.

Stopping only long enough to gulp down a few bites of the unsavory "pkulv," the only food provided by the company store, we struck out eagerly after our stolid "lxvkam" toward the Aggieville jungles, whose dense rim could just be seen away to the northwest over the miles of intervening "sufbl."

Tonight finds us encamped on the outskirts of Poyntz, the last settlement, even of natives, that we will find before reaching the great forests, looming mysteriously before us (even in the half light) away to the northwest.

We are especially impatient to gain the forests, for when we have done that we will be on the very rim

of that dark and savage, but alluring country, populated by the Aggies (pronounced Bach-man). The Aggies are a densely ignorant and primitive people, but explorers, especially Edburle, maintain them to be the descendants of several tribes of intelligent Yankees who are said to have wandered over the Mississippi and set up a high state of civilization somewhere in the west; only to be finally absorbed and destroyed by an influx of wild and ferocious aboriginal vandals from the Wabaunsee and Keats tribes hidden far back in the dense interior of dark Kansas' vast unexplored regions.

If Edburle is right there are certainly few vestiges of the old culture remaining. In his "Kansas, the Dark Continent," he says: "The Aggies are unbelievably primitive; being scarcely more enlightened than the savage Bushmen. They subsist mostly upon an unpalatable food known as 'tradition,' and live together in an unspeakably destitute condition in large clans, known by peculiar tribal names, such as 'Ags,' 'Engineers,' 'Poultry Husbands,' etc. One clan, the like of which has never been discovered in any other such primitive society, is called the 'Home Ecs,' and is composed entirely of squaws. These squaws, either having no conubial propensities, or having been declared unfit for marriage by a meeting of the 'Wise Men,' are isolated in a village by themselves, where they are taught the rudiments of simple toil; such as the care of white mice, the method of preparing the national dish, 'tradition,' how to care for the babies, what to do for vitamine bites, etc. The squaws form the bulk of the laboring class, and are, on the whole, simple minded, energetic natives, who bear their burden resignedly, and toil on year after year until they drop of old age.

"To be sure, there are always a number of squaws who are either drones, or who, from some native abnormality, run amuck and refuse to work, and these are cast off by themselves, living in places called sorority houses, which greatly resemble our insane asylums. If an inmate of one of these institutions attempts to escape she is cast out of the country for good, either to perish in the Aggieville jungles, or be captured by wild bands of garage owners.

"The Aggies are, in the main, a very harmless, peace loving people, refusing to attack anyone except when cornered, or during their short hunting season in the fall; at which times they fill the air with their weird cries, and attempt to frighten the enemy by making ugly faces."

It is with the impelling mystery of this great dark land before us, and the ominous rumble of savage drums in our ears that we lie down for a few hours sleep before the long trek tomorrow. We have posted sentries about the camp to guard against any surprise by the man eating stadium solicitors, and, with a contented sigh, we burrow deep in our sleeping bags.

Tomorrow it is up and on; for the black rim of the Aggieville jungles sweeps away to the northwest, ever luring us on.—Sir Leonold Warkvander.

Read the Collegian and follow the intrepid Sir Leonold as he pushes on toward the mysterious land of the Aggies, spinning a breathless, unforgettable tale of enchantment as he goes.

Fuyuwu Kagawa, a Japanese research student sent abroad by the government of Japan, spent the week from June 11 to June 16 in special interviews with professors at K. S. A. C. who are specialists in genetics. Mr. Kagawa is visiting a number of American colleges in the interests of his government. He will take special work in the Columbia university next fall.

THE AGGIE CHAPERONE Margaret Reasoner

Now that our first quizzes are over, we can rest on our oars for a few days, and take time to look about us.

We have been very much interested in why students come to summer school. Their aims and aspirations are as widely different as the color of their dresses or the length of their skirts.

Many of the students are here to get a one year certificate. Probably most of them figure that is as long as they will need it. One can work wonders in a year.

Others don't like to stay at home. They are sure they can have a better time up here.

Some of the studes need seven or eight more hours to finish their last semester's work.

A few hope to pull down some extra points.

And then a girl never can tell what will happen!

"All in two weeks," as the School of Community Leadership bulletin so aptly says.

THE SONG OF A SKEETER

A skeeter buzzed into the air,
He came to rest, I knew not where.

I did not see the creature light
And yet I knew he had, all right.

In Memory of Harold Wesley Hobbs. Died from an injury sustained by striking his head against the top of his car while speeding down North Juliette. "Loved by all who knew him."

American Government is reported to be as easy as ever this summer. All you have to do is to kill seven quizzes and you have nothing more to worry about. As six of them are unannounced, you don't even have to buy the paper. And the girls all declare that the Honorable Victor is "just too sweet." We suggest that anyone looking for a snap enrol in the class at once.

WHAT A STUDE HATES

Hard profs
Reference work
To think
Unannounced quizzes
Advice
Easy Profs
Announced quizzes
Lectures
To be "bawled out"
To go to class
To be considered studious
Advice

LIKE A DIAMOND IN THE SKY
Twinkle, twinkle, little pin,
How I wonder where you've been.
If you'd tell me all you knew,
How much more I'd treasure you.

Did your little eyes of pearl
Once wink at some other girl?
Don't that old line bore you any
You've heard practiced on so many?

The answer to Professah Davis' recently formulated question: "Why are women's clothes made fun of so more than men's?" is that most of the so called writers are men.

JUST TRY IT

When the whole blamed world has gone to pot,
And you're hot, and sore, and glum
A plunge, a smoke, and a five cent coke
Help some, my boy, help some.

Young Aggie Chemist Suffers Agony from Wearing Sorority Pin

Wearing a sorority pin is usually a source of joy to a young man but one Aggie chemist wore one for 13 minutes and was miserable.

This young man, who was old in the wisdom that is hidden in Denison hall, was young—very young—in the ways of love and women. One day one of the females of the Aggie species pinned her sorority pin upon his bosom. "Just for fun to see what the fellows around the lab will say."

As Young Chemist meditated upon the tormenting he would receive from his fellows, his feet got so cold that he buttoned all four buttons of his coat although the thermometer was hovering near 90.

The professor came up to start a longwinded discussion. The young man tried to appear at ease and able to cope with the problem in hand. The unsuspecting Prof. mistook the beads of perspiration on his brow for a sign of excessive mental exertion. The Young Chemist was as conscious of that pin as though each pearl were a 60 watt electric lamp shining through a shirt of gauze.

At last some one called the professor away to inspect some apparatus and the Young Chemist made quick moves to get the person who was the cause of his misery out into the hall. Once there he began tugging at the pin.

"Say, how do yuh get this darned thing off? Take it off, won't yuh?" "No, sir! When a girl gives a fellow her pin she means for him to wear it!"

"For keeps? Not unless he's a darned fool! Say, if you don't help me get this pesky thing off I'll cut a hole in my shirt."

And now the Young Chemist's mother is wondering why a large hole should appear right in the front of a brand new shirt.

87 Year Old Woman Wins Long Distance Dance, Say Peddlers

"Burners, burners, burners—burners for everything—cook stoves, furnaces, heating stoves, hot water heaters—anything that needs a burner. Lights instantaneously, burns with a blue flame. Hotter than gas, less expensive. Installed in one minute. No muss, no ashes, no nothing except a little blue flame. Burns high, low, or medium. Great saving to the housewife.

"In taking care of her stove the average housewife walks around the world in six years. Using this burner she walks only across the state of Georgia in the same period of time.

"An 87 year old woman in North Dakota, scarcely able to take care of her cookstove, was able to win a dancing marathon six months after buying one of the burners.

"Burners are selling like beer in a dry town. Every family should have one. Have you a little burner in your home?"

This is not a paid advertisement, but the line of two energetic Aggie graduates who are selling burners in Manhattan.

Miss Anna Best, '22, who taught in Atwood high school the past year, left last week for the University of Wisconsin where she will attend summer school. She will also enrol in the regular session in September. Miss Best is working toward a master's degree.

Demonstrations in musical appreciation and ear training will be given by Miss Finney of the Victor Talking Machine company this week. The demonstrations will probably be in recreation center at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be open to the public.

Victor Blackledge, '23, visited friends in Manhattan last week.

SOCIETY

Miss Louise Glanton and Miss Nina Crigler were the guests of honor at a dinner given Sunday, June 17, by Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Mary Worcester, and Miss Elsie Smith, at their home, 1515 Humboldt street.

The members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening, June 16, at their chapter house, 1606 Fairchild, for the summer school students. Music was furnished by the Jones' orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guilbert.

Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Nina Crigler, and Miss Louise Glanton were entertained Sunday evening, June 17, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Cecil F. Baker.

Miss Alene Hinn, Miss Louella Serman, and Miss Florence Howe entertained three tables of bridge Saturday evening, June 16, at Miss Hinn's apartment on North Seventeenth street. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests were Mrs. Charles Bachman, and Misses Martha Kramer, Amy Jane Leazenby, Louise Glanton, Dorothy Cashen, Mary Worcester, Nina Crigler, Grace Hesse, Mina Bates, Mary Mason, Connie Foote, and Geneva Watson.

The members of the Eurodelphian literary society who are in Manhattan this summer had a picnic in the city park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell were hostesses Wednesday at a luncheon given in the college cafeteria for a number of the ladies who were here to attend the Feeders' Day program. A color scheme of yellow and white was used. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Carney, Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Henry Marston, Mrs. R. R. Price, Manhattan; and Mrs. Roger Williams of Lawrence, Mrs. H. L. Gramlich of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. B. W. Vincent, Courtland. After the luncheon the guests were invited to make a tour of the new cafeteria.

Miss Mina Bates entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening at her home, 818 Bluemont avenue. Refreshments of cake, fruit salad, and punch were served. The guests were Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Miss Martha Kramer.

Miss Mildred Churchill was the guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday, June 17, by Mrs. Walter Burtis, at her home on Route 1. The guests were Misses Mildred Churchill, Marie Correll, Ruth Limbocker, Clara Ott, and Penelope Phyllis, and Margaret Burtis.

Miss Margaret Ansdell and Miss Lucile Gramse were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Ellen Richards lodge.

The first social affair of the summer school session was held Friday evening, June 15, in Recreation center. A program was given, consisting of a one act play, "Poor Old Jim," presented by Miss Ruth Martin, Cliff Jolley, and H. Otis Garth, and a feature dance by Mrs. Gladys Potts. Prof. H. W. Davis was chairman of the entertainment committee, and Miss Geneva Watson had charge of the games and stunts.

Miss Emma Hyde entertained at her home, 320 North Fifteenth street, Tuesday evening, June 12, in honor of her sisters, Miss Margaret Hyde of Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Bess Hyde of Missouri. Bridge was played at two tables. Light refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Amy Jane Leazenby, Dorothy Cashen, Louise Glanton, Mary Wor-

cester, Irene Dean, and Martha Kramer.

Bruce—Lundin

Miss Genevieve Bruce, '18, 1642 Leavenworth street, and John Stanton Lundin were married Saturday, June 16, at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Lundin taught in the Axtell schools two years, and in the Marysville high school for three years. Mr. Lundin was in the banking business at Axtell for several years. He is now with the Mercantile Trust company, as manager of its San Francisco branch. Mr. and Mrs. Lundin will make their home in San Francisco.

Cool—Anderson

Miss Catherine Cool and Nelson Anderson were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cool, 1006 Bluemont. Mrs. Anderson was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1921. She is a member of the Eurodelphian literary society, and has served as both local and national president of that organization. She was also a member of the Forum, Zeta Kappa Psi, and Kappa Phi, and held the debate scholarship in her senior year. Mr. Anderson was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920, and is a member of the Hamilton literary society, Scabbard and Blade, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois, and will teach next year at Parsons, where the young couple will make their home.

Hyde—DePuy

Miss Sarah Belle Hyde of Altoona, and Percy L. DePuy of El Reno, Okla., were married June 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde. Mrs. DePuy was a member of the K. S. A. C. graduating class of 1923, division of home economics. She is a member of Kappa Phi and the W. A. A. Mr. DePuy received his master's degree in science from K. S. A. C. this spring. After their return from a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. DePuy will be at home in El Reno, where Mr. DePuy has a responsible position with the United States Biological survey.

Mayden—Waters

A beautiful wedding took place Saturday morning, June 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mayden, 1430 Houston street, when their daughter, Colletta Alice, became the wife of Rolland Hays Waters. Mrs. Waters was graduated this spring from K. S. A. C. She is a member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, Kappa Phi, Eurodelphian literary society, and the college Y. W. C. A. Mr. Waters received his degree from Baker university in 1920, and has since taken summer school work at K. S. A. C. He is a member of the Zeta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Waters will make their home in Manhattan.

Myers—Lovejoy

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Howell Myers, daughter of Mrs. Olive B. Myers of Takoma Park, D. C., and Arnold L. Lovejoy. The wedding took place Tuesday, June 12, in Takoma Park. Mr. Lovejoy was an instructor in the department of music at K. S. A. C. for two years, and is at present with the Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington, where he and his bride will make their home.

Ten students have been chosen as members of the summer school debate squad. They are Miss Grace Herr, Harold L. Thuma, Ted Bayer, C. M. Roach, A. F. Aiman, Miss Mary Haller, Earl T. Carrol, Charles W. Claybaugh, Floyd L. Tucker, and W. H. Oakes. Two teams will be chosen from this group, and they will debate near the end of summer school on the question, "Resolved, that the transportation act of 1920 should be repealed."

NEW EQUIPMENT IS BEING ADDED TO POWER PLANT

AN ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATOR IS INCLUDED

Will Increase Efficiency of the Plant—Two Boilers to Be Set and New Pipe Line Laid

The college power plant is being completely overhauled. A new engine is being installed, a new steam line is to be laid, and two new boilers are to be added. All of the equipment bought now is being bought with the intention of moving it someday to a new and better power plant.

In 1910 the Kansas State Agricultural college bought what was then considered one of the best engines made. It was a large turbine capable of manufacturing as much electricity as the three old engines combined. Now it is out of date and very uneconomical.

Since 1910 there have been no more engines added to take care of the many new buildings that have been built. Because of this fact the college has had to get along with somewhat inadequate equipment. The college is still using 220 volt direct current engines, which were very satisfactory when the college consisted of only a few closely grouped buildings. However, because of the great loss of power in carrying electricity to the different buildings, the 220 volt D. C. engines are no longer satisfactory; also they are expensive to operate.

The heat and power department is now installing a 312 K. V. A. Murrey Stumpf Una-flow alternating current engine. The new engine will produce a high voltage current which will be carried to substations where it will be stepped down by transformers to the 220 volt alternating current and applied to the different buildings.

Besides the new engine the college is to install two 518 horse power Walsh Wiedner water tube boilers, one to be available this year and one next year. The purpose is not to replace the old boilers but to add extra power to the present equipment. The old boilers, some of which have been in use ever since the plant was started, will be reset and extensively repaired.

The improvements at the plant include a 100 K. W. rotary Westinghouse converter of the motor generator type, and the complete rebuilding of the steam line from the boiler room to the engine room. At present the steam line has about four times as much pipe as is necessary to carry the steam to the place desired, thus causing a great waste of power due to the condensation of steam in the pipe. The new line, according to F. A. Smutz, assistant professor of machine design, will run directly from the boiler room to the engine room, thus not only cutting down the condensation but also cutting repair bills to the minimum.

George E. Taylor of Hiawatha, who received his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry this spring, has been appointed to a fellowship in the dairy department of Michigan State Agricultural college. While engaged in his advanced work leading to a master of science degree, Taylor will act as research assistant under Prof. C. L. Reed, head of the department of dairy husbandry at the Michigan college.

President W. M. Jardine will leave June 27 for San Francisco where he will attend a meeting of the National Educational association during the first week in July. He will stop at several colleges and experiment stations en route.

Marcel waving, manicuring, hair bobbing, facials. Special treatments for falling hair. We use the most approved scientific system. Coed Beauty Shop.

Mysterious Voice Frightens Profs in Fairchild Hall

Have you seen him, her, or it? Have you heard that pathetic voice? If you have visited Fairchild hall you surely have heard the despairing wails echoing throughout the building. It may be only spooks, or perhaps it is a lost soul wandering through the empty attic of the library. No one has seen it, no one knows its color, age or disposition, but it most certainly seems to exist.

This strange visitation first occurred last week when a frantic zoology professor, moved by the incessant howls coming from the region of the hallway, rushed out, expecting to find a stray cat, or perhaps a freshman pledge doing time, but the hall was empty. The howling had stopped as mysteriously as it had begun. The exasperated professor returned to his classroom, and almost immediately the walls began again, this time seeming to come from the attic. Perhaps it was Doctor Harman who next heard a creature in distress outside her office and hurried out, to find nothing. The girls in classes in Fairchild hall say the creature, whatever it may be, sounds hungry. The men say the poor thing sounds wild. But so far its actual identity has baffled the whole zoology force.

Some bright freshman has suggested that the seeress at Clay Center be called in. But in the meantime the lost kitty, or the wandering soul, or the spooks, wail on, and the zoology professors shrug perplexed shoulders, and wonder.

NOVEL COURSE GIVEN IN WOODWORK DEPARTMENT

To Aid Schoolma'ams in Teaching Building Construction

A course in the methods of teaching building construction to children, believed to be the only course of its kind in Kansas colleges, is being offered by H. W. Aiman, instructor in woodwork. Thirty women, most of them public school teachers, are enrolled.

The teachers first take up the construction of simple buildings such as garages, chicken houses, sheds, and hog houses. Colored paper is used in making these models. Following this larger buildings, including houses, barns, and silos are constructed. Miniature farm animals are then cut out of beaver board and colored in their natural colors.

After planning the farmstead the teachers are instructed in the making of simple toys with the scroll saw. The purpose of the course, according to Mr. Aiman, is to aid the public school teacher in teaching the pupil to use his originality and ideas, and incidentally to develop imagination and initiative.

Z. G. Clevenger, formerly director of athletics at K. S. A. C., and who has been athletic director at the University of Missouri for the past three years, resigned some time ago to accept a similar position at his alma mater, the University of Indiana. Clevenger's new duties begin the first of September.

Tom Constable of Minneapolis, was in Manhattan recently.

E. B. Keith, instructor in chemistry, is taking graduate work in the University of Chicago toward a master's degree in physical chemistry.

Miss Alice Mueledner, '23, of Lyons, will teach next year in the high school at Vinland.

Early morning plunges in the swimming pool in city park are becoming quite popular with summer school students.

Miss Dorothy Cashen, instructor in botany, is planning several field trips for her class in Botany II during the summer session. Various plants, trees, and flowers will be identified on these trips.

61 CADETS ARE TRAINING IN TWO SUMMER CAMPS

WILL SPEND SIX WEEKS IN REAL DRILL

39 Aggies Are at Ft. Snelling and 22 at Fortress Monroe—Seven Army Officers and Three Non-coms With Them

Sixty-one students who are enrolled in the advanced course in military science at K. S. A. C. are now in summer camp. They were accompanied by seven regular army officers and three sergeants. Thirty-nine of the cadets are in training at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and 22 at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Traveling expenses to and from the camps are paid by the government, and food and clothing are furnished. All students taking advanced work in the military department are required to spend a part of one summer in camp, and while there are paid \$1 a day in addition to their expenses.

The training period covers six weeks, and the course includes both military training and recreation. The mornings are spent in intensive drill and the afternoons in athletic contests, etc.

The students attending camp at Ft. Snelling follow: R. E. Anderson, O. L. Arner, A. E. Bilger, W. H. Bonhenblust, C. N. Bressler, Q. K. Correll, L. A. Denniston, M. Dobson, T. J. Drake, G. C. Drummond, D. F. Emery, J. O. Felt, D. F. Fry, J. P. Gartner, L. E. Goddard, P. W. Harris, E. E. Hill, R. R. Huey, J. C. Keas, B. B. King, N. E. Kittell, E. A. Laude, J. L. Milder, W. M. McClelland, W. A. Nelson, V. G. Nona-maker, A. W. Pressgrove, J. R. Pulcher, L. J. Richards, D. H. Schultz, G. A. Schwandt, Lee Thackery, L. A. West, H. T. Willis, F. M. Ziegler, E. L. Brower, V. C. Hill, G. R. Killian, and R. Z. Sherer.

Those at Fortress Monroe, Va., are G. R. Anderson, R. W. Baird, L. W. Carter, G. C. Charles, H. Dougherty, A. W. Kimball, R. C. Lane, E. R. Lord, C. J. Lydick, H. L. McCord, H. W. Retter, L. W. Grothusen, J. N. Hume, A. J. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, H. W. Johnson, Forrest Reynolds, S. N. Rogers, Elwyn Scheel, S. L. Smith, M. H. Soupenne, and G. H. Weckel.

Officers and non-commissioned officers from K. S. A. C. who are at Ft. Snelling are Major F. B. Terrell, infantry; Major C. A. Chapman, C. A. C.; Captain L. C. Davidson, infantry; Captain C. N. Jackson, infantry; Captain G. W. Brower, veterinary corps; Lieutenant James V. Cole, infantry; Sergeant M. J. Connolly, infantry; and Sergeant S. A. Wilson, infantry.

Those at Fortress Monroe are Captain D. R. Norris, infantry, and Sergeant Pacquette, C. A. C.

Colonel Sells, president of the Kentucky institute at Louisville, Ky., was a visitor on the campus recently.

Mrs. Montague was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Music was the main feature of the chapel program Thursday morning, June 14. Most of the hour was taken up in community singing.

It has been announced that on chapel days zero hour will be the same length as usual, but the first, second, and third hours will be shortened to 40 minutes. The fourth hour will begin at 11 o'clock.

Miss Irene Dean, who has been general secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. for a number of years, is visiting at her home in Valley Falls before taking up her new work in New York.

Miss Lola Chaffee, '18, visited friends in Manhattan last week. Last winter Miss Caffee taught biology in the high school at Omaha, and she will return there in the fall.

Mrs. Dorothy Libby of Glen Elder, visited at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

AGGIE MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

SEVERAL SPECIAL COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Additional Singers Make Chorus
Well Balanced Unit—Several
Recitals Are on
Program

Through its regular courses and the orchestra and chorus the music department of K. S. A. C. plans to serve every member of the student body and faculty during the summer session. Music promises to be one of the big factors in summer school. There are 10 full time teachers employed in the department and they are finding it difficult to care for all who desire instruction.

Private Lessons Offered

In addition to the regular courses in music and public school music, private lessons in voice and the instruments are being offered. Aside also from the regular subjects scheduled during the nine months term there are a few special courses for the benefit of teachers. One of these is fundamentals of music for teachers of other subjects who are called upon to teach music. Another is the art and technique of conducting, taught by Prof. H. P. Wheeler. Next year the department expects to have classes in methods of teaching for private teachers of voice and piano.

After the appeal in chapel Friday morning for additional students to sing in the chorus, enough responded to assure a small but well balanced chorus for the pageant on July 4. The orchestra, which is largely a faculty orchestra, is small but of excellent quality as was demonstrated in its initial performance last Friday. This orchestra will play for chapel and special programs.

Recitals Are Planned

A series of recitals is planned for the summer. There will be one senior recital by Leola Wallace. Those who are acquainted with the excellent work of the music faculty will be pleased to learn that there will also be a faculty recital. It is planned to have one or two student recitals. These programs will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be advertised beforehand so that anyone interested may know the date. Admission will be free and an invitation to attend is extended to all.

It is the purpose of the summer school faculty to emphasize community singing in chapel and in special gatherings. In order to facilitate this Professor Pratt, head of the music department, has ordered 1,000 song books.

Booklets Advertise K. S. A. C.

The music department has played a very important part in the "Go to College" campaigns of the Y. M. C. A. through Aggie entertainers who have visited many high schools. Professor Pratt has devised another method of advertising K. S. A. C. through its musical opportunities. He had booklets printed by the department of journalism and printing and illustrated with photos by F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department. These booklets are attractive and instructive and are excellent advertising material. In the spring 5,000 of these were sent out over the state to high school graduates.

Professor Pratt still has some of the booklets which he wishes to distribute. He asks that names and addresses of high school graduates interested in music be left in the office of the department. Any one on the campus who wishes one of these books as a souvenir may have it for the asking.

For that tired and worn out feeling try our special rejuvenating facial. Coed Beauty Shop. Phone 847W.

SHAKESPEAREAN QUARTET IN CONCERT WORK NEXT FALL

To Sing Songs from Shakespeare and
Specialties

A group of singers known as the Shakespearean male quartet has been organized by Wm. Lindquist, assistant professor of voice, for the purpose of doing concert work next season. The quartet's repertoire will include songs arranged especially from Shakespeare for male quartets, scenes from Shakespeare, and standard and popular numbers.

The personnel of the quartet includes Joseph Thackery, Manhattan, first tenor; Glen Case, Alta Vista, second tenor; Eugene Huff, Erie, first bass; and Professor Lindquist, second bass. Mrs. Lindquist will be the accompanist. Eugene Huff was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1922, and Glen Case and Joseph Thackery were members of the class of 1923. All have been prominent in glee club and other activities of the music department while in college.

MORE THAN 200 CHARACTERS IN AGGIE PAGEANT

(Concluded from page one)

Pitney, Prof. W. A. Lippincott, Catherine Culver.

Second episode: Spanish court scenes—Charles Claybaugh, Fred P. Gibles, Clifford Roach, J. J. McDonald, Edwin Winkler, Roy Cameron, Glen Compton, Peter Elliott, Buford Millar, Billy Rogers, Winfield Walker, Diantha Murdock, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Helen Correll, Julie Smith, Frances Reed, Gladys Kimmell.

Third episode: Symbolic representation of discovery of America—Mrs. Maymaker, Faith Strayer, Edith Edstrom, Abbie Denner, Ruth Aurelius, Margaret Payne, Clara Shaw.

Fourth episode: Pilgrims in America—Carl Brandley, H. H. McGee, W. Parrott, Paul Tupper, Paul Shaylor, E. R. Frank, G. E. Buck, Hal McCord, Max McCord, Venda Laman, Dorothy Sanders, Marie Correll, Penelope Burtis, Marjorie Gould, Dorothy Rhoades.

Fifth episode: Indians and Quakers—Earnest Hartman, William Ballard, Mr. Martin, Paul Hoffman, T. A. Mier, Ted Bayer, J. A. McDonald, Layton Deed, Pauline Moore, Julianne Amos, Irene Knittle, Beatrice Brown, Sarah Morris, Frances Leaman, Hester Smith, Ruth Faulkner, Irene Compton, Thelma Graham, Lida Weed, Lyutha Weed, Edith Ramey, Marjorie Ramey, Twila DeArmond, Pauline Compton, Lois Stingley, Prof. Floyd, John Burr, J. Kansas Morgan, Mr. Rhine, Thomas Iden.

Sixth and seventh episodes: Colonial period—Lillian Beden, Helen Seding, Louise Alexander, Florence Price, Judith Cornell, Mary Williams, Nellie Tibbitts, Wilma Gott, Mabel McComb, Nellie Mildfelt, Pauline Nylund, Orpha Russell, Maude Fickel, Edna Gill, Ruth Wahle and Louise Henny.

Eighth episode: Continental soldiers—M. E. Goff, Mr. Rooffe, W. J. Wilker, Richard Stucky, Ernest Metler, Earl Herrick, O. R. Cragan, Harry Ratcliff, Mott Robinson, Howard Shirck, H. L. Collins, Mr. Ingersoll, Mr. Riley.

Ninth episode: The first flag—Alta Barger.

Tenth episode: The Spirit of '76—Names will be announced later.

Eleventh episode: Symbolic dance—War, Pestilence, and Famine. Names announced later.

Twelfth episode: French episode—C. M. Barringer, P. Hervey, Edgar Durham, Luck Wilkie, James Price, C. C. Wilson, Tom Ginter, Leonard Brubaker, J. F. Sutterlin, R. L. Smith, Raphael Sanchez.

Thirteenth episode: Symbolic representation of the amicable spirit existing between England and America—R. N. Loomis.

Fourteenth episode: Modern expression of patriotism. Names announced later.

AGGIES TEACH IN WORLD'S FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE

MISS KIRKPATRICK AND CLINTON MORGAN IN ALASKA

Received Degrees from K. S. A. C. in 1922—Are with Agricultural School at Fairbanks

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, M. S., '22, and Clinton H. Morgan, M. S., '22, are members of the faculty of the world's farthest north college, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Miss Kirkpatrick is professor of home economics, English, and physical training. Before going to Alaska to take up her work there she taught five and one-half years in the public schools of Kansas and two years at K. S. A. C.

Mr. Morgan, professor of agriculture and instructor in military science was graduated from Hays normal in 1914. During the war he served 17 months as second lieutenant in field artillery with the 119th F. A., 32nd division. After his discharge from service he entered K. S. A. C. and received his master's degree in June, 1922.

The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines was opened September 18, 1922, with six students and six faculty members. The courses offered are home economics, agriculture, general science, civil engineering, and mining engineering. The nature of these courses depends considerably on the students and their requirements. Short courses which are available to students who cannot attend for a full semester are given. In this way the enrolment of the college was enlarged. Charles E. Bunnell, graduate of Bucknell university, is president of the college.

Miss Kirkpatrick has written a letter to Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, in which she tells something of the progress of the college. She also writes of her experiences in the far north, and gives a beautiful description of the country. A part of her letter follows:

"Our college enrolment for the year was 63, and I am rather proud of the fact that of that number 33 were home economics students. Most of them were Fairbanks women who took the 12 weeks' short course which was offered the second semester.

"I didn't mind the cold any more than I have in Kansas. It isn't so penetrating for the atmosphere is dry and the wind almost never blows. The dark days were not so dark as I expected. It never is pitch dark for the moon shines so much, and the snow makes so much light. Last winter it used to look so pretty when we left the college at 4 o'clock. The big red moon would just be coming up over the hill. Now it is light almost all night.

"I am a 'sour-dough' now, for I saw the ice go out of the river last week. The fall freeze-up and spring break-up are momentous occasions here, and until one sees the ice go out in the spring he is a 'che-chaka.' The ice breaks up and floats down the river in huge chunks. It took out part of our railroad bridge so we had to cross in a boat and walk part way to school for several days. The snow above is melting so fast that the river is almost out of its banks today, and we are fearing a flood."

HOLTZ SAILS FOR EUROPE WITH AMERICAN SEMINAR

CHOSEN BECAUSE OF EXCELLENT RECORD

Party of 20 to Make Special Study of European Social, Political, Industrial and Religious Conditions

Dr. A. A. Holtz, college Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is a member of the American seminar which is to study social, political, industrial, and re-

ligious conditions in Europe this summer, sailed from New York June 23. The American seminar is a group of 20 representatives of various callings, and includes professors of sociology, editors, prominent church men, and social workers. President Mendenhall of Friends university and Doctor Holtz are the only Kansans to make the trip.

The party will spend the first month in England and the second on the continent. While in England daily sessions will be held in Toynbee hall, London. In these meetings such speakers as Arthur Henderson, Philip Snowden, Arthur Gleason, Lord Robert Cecil, Doctor Orchard, and Bishop Gore will lead the discussions.

During the month of July, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France will be visited. Sessions of the seminar will be held in Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, and Vienna.

It was because of his exceptional training and excellent background in social work that Doctor Holtz was chosen a member of the seminar. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Colgate university in 1909. In 1910, from the University of Chicago, he received the degrees of master of philosophy, bachelor of divinity, and doctor of philosophy.

After completing his work at Chicago, Doctor Holtz became director of religious education for the Baptists in the state of Wisconsin. He entered the army as chaplain with the rank of first lieutenant, and after a year of service was promoted to the rank of captain. Since leaving the army Doctor Holtz has been in Manhattan. He will return from Europe early in September to resume his work at the college.

TROPHIES ARE AWARDED WINNERS IN INTRAMURALS

(Concluded from page one)

The sweaters which were given out are white V-neck jerseys, and have an encircled three inch block in the center. The letters which were awarded are similar to the ones on the jerseys. Each gold medal is symbolic of the event it represents.

The men who received sweaters, and their points: Maurelle Dobson, Delta Tau Delta, 57 1/2; T. W. Hicks, Acacia, 36; John Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31; H. Sappenfield, unattached, 30; H. Barr, unattached, 30; R. J. Shaw, Delta Tau Delta, 29; F. C. Healea, Elkharts, 29; S. R. Smith, unattached, 27; G. S. Rhoades, Aggieville club, 26; T. R. Still, Acacia, 26.

Those awarded letters: C. A. Logan, Aggieville club, 25 1/2; R. Blackledge, Delta Tau Delta, 25; Leonard Root, Pi Kappa Alpha, 25; H. Russell, unattached, 24; W. Barr, Tri L's, 23; Rankin, unattached, 23; O. R. Cragun, Kappa Phi Alpha, 22; C. W. Eshbaugh, Aggieville club, 22; Robert Hake, Acacia, 20; J. W. Farmer, Farmhouse, 20; Ira Schindler, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20; Ralph Kimport, unattached, 20.

F. B. Nichols of Topeka, managing editor of the Capper Farm press, was in Manhattan Wednesday to attend the meeting of the alumni association of K. S. A. C.

The bankers' convention which was announced for June 28 at K. S. A. C. has been indefinitely postponed.

Pure distilled water is used in shampooing the hair. Appointments may be made in person or Phone 847W. Coed Beauty Shop.

TRY A HAMBURGER LUNCH
TAKE A SACK OF HAMBURGERS WITH
YOU—6 in a sack for 25c

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A Handy Place that's
Dandy for the Summer
School Student

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SPECIALTIES

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OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Basement of Anderson Hall



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JULY 12, 1923

No. 69

EXTEND SPUR TRACK ACROSS AGGIE CAMPUS

TRACTION CO. BUILDS NORTH
FROM SEVENTEENTH

COLLEGE SUPPLIES TO BE HAULED

Final Arrangements for Extension of
Traction Line Made Monday—
Will Provide Good Service to
Memorial Stadium

Final arrangements for the extension of the traction line north from Seventeenth and Anderson were completed Monday at a conference between R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division, and Dean Ackers, engineer for the United companies. Permission for the construction of the spur track across the college grounds has been granted by the board of administration.

Extends North from Seventeenth

The spur will extend north from the corner of Anderson and Seventeenth to the water tower, and will then turn to the east and will terminate at a point between the veterinary building and the engineering shops. A freight siding running alongside the engineering shops will connect with the main spur near the northeast corner of the main engineering building.

All supplies for the college, including fuel oil, will be hauled over the traction lines when the spur is completed. Heavy rails have been put in place as part of the repairs to the line, and the track is now strong enough to stand the strain of heavy hauling. Fuel oil cars will be taken direct to the college, saving part of the heavy trucking expense formerly necessary.

Good Service for Fans

The extension will provide especially good service for persons attending athletic events in the K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium. The terminus of the spur is but a short distance from the new baseball field which will be located west of the barracks when the Stadium is finished.

TO BEGIN LAND UTILIZATION STUDY IN WESTERN KANSAS

Eric Englund and E. A. Wooten Are
in Charge

The department of agricultural economics, in cooperation with the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, will start a land utilization study in western Kansas about July 20.

The work will be part of a general study covering the great plains area of the United States. The purpose of the work is to get information on the settlers' progress, the manner in which land is used for different purposes, and taxation and transportation problems. Incomes from farms will also be studied.

The department of agricultural economics will furnish a party of three men headed by Prof. Eric Englund, and the bureau of agricultural economics will also furnish three men headed by E. O. Wooten.

L. P. Elliott, who is enrolled in the summer school, spent the week end at his home in Holton.

Appoint Miss Williamson
Miss Maude Williamson of Del Rio, Tex., has been chosen to fill the place of director of home economics teachers' training made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Edwards. Miss Williamson is teaching vocational home making at Del Rio this summer. She received her A. B. degree from Illinois university and her A. M. from Columbia.

DR. J. E. ACKERT IS NEW HEAD OF GRADUATE STUDY

ZOOLOGY PROF SUCCEEDS DR.
W. A. LIPPINCOTT

Graduate Work Shows Steady Growth
—Twenty-five Master's Degrees
Granted Last Year, Three
This Summer

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology, has been appointed chairman of the K. S. A. C. faculty committee on graduate study to succeed Dr. W. A. Lippincott, it was announced recently.

Doctor Ackert is keenly interested in research and scholarship, and has made important investigations in the field of science. His most outstanding work was done in the summer of 1922 on the Island of Trinidad, when he served as a member of a party which studied the hookworm, and methods of controlling the parasite.

Graduate study at K. S. A. C. has grown rapidly in the past few years. Twenty-two master's degrees were granted at the last commencement, and three will be granted at the end of the summer session. Approximately 150 were enrolled in graduate work during the past year.

Although the work here is hampered somewhat by the lack of funds with which to establish fellowships, a number of candidates for advanced degrees have chosen to study at K. S. A. C. because of the high standing of the college.

Besides Doctor Ackert, the members of the K. S. A. C. graduate study committee are Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. L. E. Call, Dr. H. H. King, Dr. J. H. Burt, and Dr. R. K. Nabours.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE IN DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

EMILY BENNETT AND MINA
BATES ON H. E. STAFF

Fill Vacancies Caused by Resignations of Mildred Tackaberry and Ruth Trail—Margaret Ahlborn Is Assistant

Miss Emily Bennett and Miss Mina Bates have been chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Miss Mildred Tackaberry and Miss Ruth Trail.

Miss Bennett will take the place of Miss Tackaberry, who has a position at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. Miss Bennett, who has been graduate assistant in the department of food economics and nutrition, was graduated from the University of Illinois. Miss Margaret Ahlborn, a graduate of Kansas university with the class of 1906, will take Miss Bennett's place.

Miss Bates will fill the position left vacant by Miss Trail, who is to be connected with the home economics department of the University of West Virginia. Miss Bates has been filling temporarily the place left by Miss Katherine Hudson, who is absent on leave, and who obtained her master's degree at Columbia university this spring.

PAYNE CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR TO LIPPINCOTT

AGGIE PROF IS HEAD OF POULTRY
HUSBANDRY DEPT.

HAS DONE MUCH RESEARCH WORK

Lippincott to Become Head of Poultry
Husbandry Department at University of California—Is Distinguished Scientist

L. F. Payne, professor of poultry husbandry, has been appointed head of the department to succeed Dr. W. A. Lippincott, who resigned recently to become head of the poultry husbandry department at the agricultural branch of the University of California.

Selection Is Well Made

"I consider my outstanding service to the college here was in inducing Professor Payne to become a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty," said Doctor Lippincott, in expressing his pleasure at the appointment. Other members of the faculty concur with the former head of the department in his belief that the selection was well made.

Professor Payne has been a member of the poultry husbandry faculty since February, 1921, when he came here from the Massachusetts Agricultural college as an assistant professor. He had been acting head of the department at M. A. C. for two years. He was graduated from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college in 1912. His research work here has been of high rank, and he has specialized on investigation into incubation methods. Recognition of his work has come through offers from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to become a member of the faculty there.

Established Department in 1912

In the resignation of Professor Lippincott K. S. A. C. loses one of its most distinguished scientists. He came to this college in 1912 to establish the department of poultry husbandry, and has built up the department until now there are three instructors on the campus and two extension specialists. Much valuable research work has been done under his direction, and his book, "Poultry Production," is regarded as one of the best texts on the subject of poultry.

For the past few years Professor Lippincott has served as president of the graduate council, and his work has been an important factor in the building up of graduate study. He is past president of the local science club, president of Phi Kappa Phi, past secretary of the Kansas Research council, past secretary of the International Poultry Instructors' association, and a member of Sigma Xi. He has been active in the civic affairs of Manhattan. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis club, and has manifested much interest in the welfare of the town.

Appoint Taylor Assistant

The appointment of L. W. Taylor, a graduate of Cornell university with the class of 1922, to a graduate assistantship in the poultry department, was announced recently. Mr. Taylor will do part time work in the experiment station and will study for a master's degree.

Summer School Party Next Week

The second of the series of summer school parties will be given some time next week in Nichols gymnasium. Because of the great crowd which attended the first party, the committee in charge has decided to use the gym instead of Recreation center for the remaining social affairs. Plans have been made to use the girls' gym for games and stunts, and the main part of the building for dancing. According to H. W. Davis, who has charge of the summer school parties, cool weather has been ordered for next week, and the second party will probably be even a greater success than the first.

STADIUM FUND PASSES HALF WAY MARK WITH \$251,224

WORK ON WEST SECTION NEARS
COMPLETION

Running Track to Be Built This Fall
—Includes Quarter-Mile Oval
and 220-Yard Straightaway

The campaign for the funds to build the K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium passed the half way mark yesterday, according to an announcement made by O. W. Weaver, in charge of headquarters for the campaign. The total subscription is now \$251,224.75. The campaign objective is \$500,000.

The forms are now up for the last unit of the last section of the stadium, and concrete pouring will begin early next week. The construction of this section completes the west side of the stadium, and is all that will be built this year. With the completion of the west side, a little over one-third of the stadium will be finished. The seating capacity, when the last section is constructed, will be 7,000.

This fall a running track including a quarter-mile oval and a 220-yard straightaway, will be built. The experimental plots of the agronomy nursery will be cut up into baseball fields, so that the intramural baseball fans will have a chance to play their games on the campus.

'BIRTH OF FREEDOM' RANKS HIGH AS COMMUNITY PAGEANT

CAST INCLUDES MORE THAN 200
CHARACTERS

College Campus Makes Effective Setting for 14 Historical Episodes—
Presented in Tableaux and
Singing

"The Birth of Freedom," written and directed by Miss Osceola Burr, and presented by a cast of more than 200 faculty members, townspeople, and summer school students, was given the evening of July 4 on the campus east of Anderson hall before a crowd that completely filled the bleachers.

A more attractive setting could not have been found for the pageant, and the impressive costumes, the music, and the lighting, all combined to make it one of the best community productions that has ever been presented in Manhattan.

The pageant was arranged in 14 episodes, each one portraying some important period in the history of America. The story dealt with the agitation for freedom in England, the establishment of a new nation, the revolution which followed, and

(Concluded on page three)

DIRECTORS OF EDUCATION IN SESSION HERE

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS ARE
MEETING AT K. S. A. C.

L. T. HUSSEY SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

M. O. Nyberg Is Also on Program
—Superintendents Will Continue
Discussions of School Problems
Today

County superintendents from most of the 105 counties in Kansas are meeting at the college this week to attend the three-day conference which was called by Jess W. Miley, state superintendent of public instruction. The conference began yesterday morning, and will close tomorrow evening.

Explains School Laws

Superintendent Miley spoke Tuesday morning in Recreation center on the subject "New School Laws of Kansas." This was followed by a round table discussion. In the afternoon a number of school problems, including truancy, examinations and commencements, reading circle work and institutes, were discussed by the county superintendents. Last evening an open meeting was held, the speakers being John Wilson, assistant superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school, and Robert P. Carson, national associate secretary, American Bond.

Yesterday addresses were made by County Superintendents Flora Holroyd of Chautauqua, and India Simmons of Kearney; May Cain, state rural school supervisor; and Annie Goddard, state superintendent of high schools. The program for the afternoon included talks by Miss Julia M. Stone, state secretary of the board of education, and by County Superintendents Bertha Yoxell of Osborne county, J. F. Lindquist of Gove, C. W. Thomas of Butler, Stella M. Lewis of Sheridan, Myrtle Newbold of Norton, and May Nincehelser of Jefferson.

Symposium Wednesday Evening

A symposium on cooperation with the state government was the leading feature last evening. Addresses were made by L. T. Hussey, state fire marshal, and Dr. M. O. Nyberg, secretary of the state board of health.

The program for this morning was as follows: "Course of Study of Common Schools," Superintendents S. P. Rowland of Reno county, and O. J. Lane of Douglas; "Consolidation Projects," Ralph Cannon of Greenwood county and Mrs. Flora Guether of Rice county; "Blank Forms and Reports," T. W. Mills, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; "School Bonds," Rose Fern, bond clerk, state department of education.

Miss Crigler to Arizona

Prof. Nina B. Crigler, who has been in charge of the home economics extension department, has been elected to a position as the head of the home economics department of the University of Arizona. She will leave K. S. A. C. about the first of August and will take up the duties of her new position September 1.

Miss Laura Cloud spent the Fourth of July at her home in Cuba.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Josephine Hemphill Editor
Harold Hobbs Features
Margaret Reasoner Features

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923

THEN AND NOW

"Many elderly gentlemen sufficiently know, and more young gentlemen will duly discover, that systematic knowledge of how cooking ought to be done is luminously different from the ability to do it."

So said John A. Anderson, president of K. S. A. C. back in the days when girls were educated to "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam," the cushion and the material to put the seam in and the subsequent refreshments to be provided by some one else.

President Anderson had some more views on the education of women which he set forth in his College Handbook of 1874 in these words:

"If viewed from the standpoint of actual instead of ideal life, the course of study followed in the average female seminary will appear as a standing wonder. Judging by its points, it evidently assumes that a woman's work consists mainly in discussing literature, smattering French, executing operettas, and attempting to copy paintings without a knowledge of drawing.

"It assumes that the girl will not marry; or, if she does, that the strain of maternity will not test her constitution; that her children will never be sick; that her family will be oblivious to bad bread, worse coffee, and household confusion; that a flowerless garden will fill her husband with bliss, and a buttonless shirt with ecstasy; and, above all, that she will never, through any adversities or under any conceivable circumstances, be required to perform any possible kind of work.

"The world for which it prepares her is Dreamland, where the poetic 'Charles Augustus' awaits her arrival that they may sail in a fairy ship over a placid ocean to his castle in Spain, and spend a perpetual youth in delicious wooing while the ceaseless moonlight sifts through overhanging leaves and exotic flowers perfume the air.

"Charles Augustus' is a fraud! His true name is John Smith. He lives in Kansas and earns every cent by hard labor. He tears his clothes, snores, and eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage, which Mrs. Smith may have to cook, and at the same time preserve order among an assorted lot of little Smiths, energetic with mischief and having capacious lungs and elastic stomachs."

The originator of these pungent sentences would doubtless be pleased if he could see in the new college catalog just off the press, the practical trend of women's education today—a trend for which he is in large part responsible.

CAMPUS ECHOES (Summer Siege)

Editor's Note: This is the season of conventions. Every organization from the Tinnies' Brotherhood to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is sending delegates somewhere for the purpose of suspending all locals and chapters who don't send delegates.

As for the sorority emissaries; it appears that they are not so interested in filling their heads with ideas as their trunks with dresses; and when they return they are effervescing enthusiasm, not for the future of the organization, but over the way they "high toned those snippy delegates from Tennessee."

But the "Collegian" has always defended the modern girl. It thinks that there is nothing quite so re-

freshing as an up to date feminine mind. Accordingly, it has arranged for the publication of extracts from the diary of an official delegate to the annual convocation of the Rappa Gippa Mop sorority in Birmingham, Ala., and presents the very interesting chronicle at this time. Note how the entire diary is pervaded by a delightful spontaneity, freshness, and variety. It was necessary, of course, to expurgate the script rather severely at places, but, wherever possible, we have remained faithful to the original work. All the dashes found in this printing are ours.

JUNE 20

Off at last! Here I sit in my pink ———; the one that Aunt Clarice gave to Louise and she couldn't wear because it made her so jaundiced under the dressing table light. I feel so excited. I'm sure it's going to be a nice convention. I hope I meet some nice men. Good night, little diary.

JUNE 21

Out of St. Louis at last! Here I sit in my organdie ———, the one I got Christmas from Aggie. I feel so excited. It's certain to be a nice convention. None of the girls on the car are any better dressed than I am. I lost my chapter report today. I hope I meet some nice men. Good night, little diary.

JUNE 22

Birmingham at last! Here I sit in my mauve ———, the one I bought in Louisville between trains. It makes me feel right at home here, it's so southern. I'm not so excited now. They were mad when I told them I had lost my report, but I walked right out of the room and didn't give them a chance to say a thing. There are no nice men in Birmingham—it's too hot. Good night, little diary.

JUNE 23

At last I know—they make pig iron at Birmingham! How ignorant I've been all these years. Well, here I sit in my flowered ———, the one I gave Duley a year ago Christmas, and she forgot and sent it back to me a year later. Things are getting dull now. We're having a fine convention. It's so hot they've decided to quit tomorrow night. Met a Rippa Zip from Penn State today. He was the one that told me about the pig iron. He makes it. Good night, little diary.

JUNE 24

Through at last! Here I sit in a ——— that I can't imagine how I got hold of. It must belong to that nosey delegate from Mississippi that I dressed beside in the ——— the other morning. It was a wonderful convention. I had as nice clothes as anyone. Now we're going home. Went to a farewell party tonight, but it was too hot to dance, and the Rippa Zip told me some more about the pig iron. Good night, little diary.

JUNE 25

Into St. Louis again at last! Here I sit in my pink ———, the one that Aunt Clarice gave to Louise and she couldn't wear because it made her look so jaundiced under the dressing table light. I told mother that I would need more than three, but she just said no. OH NO! Good night, little diary.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

As the young woman arrived home on June 26, that portion of the diary which we thought printable ends here.

POST-MORTEM

Are women's clothes funnier than men's?

Prof. Hallam Walker Davis, head of the department of English, and recognized as an authority on the subject of feminine wearing apparel, says that they are, and what is more, he was bold enough to come right out in public and say so. No wonder the coeds here for the first time this summer are eager to learn more about this erratic professor who dares to put out such a line. They are NOT funnier, say the champions of bobbed hair, long, full skirts, and low heeled sport shoes, and besides, if they are, what of it?

Faculty Express Opinion

The men maintain a discreet silence—full of admiration for the fearless member of their sex who is brave enough to risk the consequences of a public denunciation of styles in women's clothes, yet unwilling to commit themselves.

And Professor Davis, continuing with his argument that women's clothes are funnier than men's because they are farther from the normal, asserts that a skirt is a most ridiculous garment, and that women do not wear knicker suits because they (the suits, not the women) are the nearest approach to something sensible. That's the case against Professor Davis, and the Collegian has endeavored to get a number of opinions on the subject from representative faculty men and women and from students.

"If the correct definition of humor is variation from precedent, then Professor Davis is right," says "Cap" Sanders of the agricultural engineering faculty. "Personally I think it simply wouldn't do for a woman to have a dress like some one else's. Just why, I don't know, but imagine them all in Palm Beach suits and straw hats."

Bell Bottomed Trousers Ridiculous

Miss Grace Derby explains that women's clothes are not farther from the normal, but that the larger variety creates the feeling that there are more extremes. "Bell-bottomed trousers are as ridiculous as split skirts ever could be," says Miss Derby.

Dr. Howard Templeton Hill, who is reputed to have quite a sense of humor, gets around the question very neatly. "A man is getting off the reservation when he attempts to say what is normal in women's clothes," says Doctor Hill. "A bachelor never knows when to laugh at a woman's costume for fear she is just wearing the very latest."

"If a straight robe is normal, then women's dresses with their ruffles and drapes are less normal," suggests Miss Grace Hesse. "But the average woman dresses in a conservative style and far more attractively than a man. Whatever the man may say, the woman dresses to please him."

A Matter of Interest

According to Miss Frankie Johnstone, it is entirely a matter of interest. We laugh most at the things in which we are most interested, and men and women are more interested in women's clothes than in men's. Hence we have more jokes about the clothing of women.

"I could talk for hours upon the question of clothes," says Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department. "Scientists have discovered that ultra-violet rays are absolutely essential to health and that these rays can be obtained only by the sun shining directly upon the skin or through a thin white cotton cloth. I not only recommend women's clothes as being more healthful than men's, but go farther and advocate a modern swimming suit of white cotton as a summer costume, (provided the suit doesn't shrink.)"

Dr. Herbert Hiram King takes ref-

uge in the ethical side of the situation. "I feel very deeply upon this subject," states Doctor King. "There is too much of a tendency on the part of Professor Davis and the rest of us to poke fun at women's clothes."

Miss Louise Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, believes she could fill a book with what she knows about the foolishness of men's clothes. "Why, men are Mid-Victorian," she says. "They button up their dark, tightly woven coats, and get sun struck even though Pflugge, the hygienist, proved in 1910 that humidity and heat are the direct cause of heat nausea. Men wear wool socks and heavy suits and furnish 75 per cent of the pneumonia cases. They stick to their styles, even though ugly clothes heighten the blood pressure and lower the efficiency. Stiff collars are the cause of carbuncles and boils on the neck."

But in spite of the advantages of ultra-violet rays, and in spite of the fatalities resulting from sunstroke, and boils, and carbuncles, and pneumonia, the men will doubtless continue to wear the "conventional black," or something similar, for another century or two, and rejoice in their independence and good sense. And the women will just as surely wear whatever appeals to their fancy, regardless of whether it's "funny" or not.

Otherwise, what would there be to talk about when news is scarce?

'Water's Fine,' Say Coeds Who Splash In K. S. A. C. Pool

Ready, now—one, two, three, splash! And down they dive into the cool water of the K. S. A. C. swimming pool.

Thirty-five girls are taking advantage of the swimming classes conducted in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by Miss Geneva Watson and the department of physical education, with Miss Helen Larson as assistant.

The classes are divided into two divisions, so there will be plenty of room for all. Although swimming is a non-credit course, it is very seldom necessary to record an absence. The classes meet every day except Saturday, when the pool is thoroughly cleaned.

The girls are making rapid progress in the mastering of the aquatic sport and Miss Lillian Bedor, Miss Judith Cornell and Miss Mabel McComb, who knew nothing about swimming at the beginning of the term, are now making five lengths of the pool, and diving.

At 10 in the morning there is a class for the children of the members of the faculty. There are 16 enrolled and the youngsters are so enthusiastic that they are usually ready for their plunge by 9 o'clock.

Miss Watson also has charge of five other branches of gym work: interpretive dancing, folk dancing, games, technique of basketball, and playground management. In the playground management class the students are required to spend a certain amount of time in the library, reading references relative to the work, or four hours each week at the city playground supervising the play of the children who come to the park daily for recreation.

Study Music in Chicago

Four instructors in music and two members of the graduating class of '23 are studying music in Chicago this summer. Miss Edna Ellis, Miss Lois Manning, Miss Gladys Warren, and Miss Geraldine Shane are the faculty members now studying in Chicago and Miss Ruth Scott and Miss Mabel Murphy are the '23 graduates.

Prof. C. V. Williams attended a convention of teachers of vocational agriculture at Urbana, Ill., June 27, 28, and 29. Professor Williams was one of the speakers.

THE AGGIE CHAPERONE

Margaret Reasoner

We have speed tests and intelligence tests, physical exams and teacher's exams but as yet no test has been provided for chapel speakers.

In view of recent developments, some such precautionary measures seem advisable.

We suggest that the prospective speaker be required to repeat rapidly and distinctly some such appropriate remarks as "A noisy noise annoys an oyster," or "Shoes and socks shock Susan."

He might then give a few sentences from his own speech. If he cannot put across an average of two words in ten minutes, he should be sent home for further practice.

Then the speech itself should be censored. All outstanding ideas should be thoroughly removed. They might startle the student unduly.

We also suggest that not more than seven men be allowed to introduce each speaker, and that they be limited to 10 minutes each.

With some such provisions we are sure that the "full attendance" so earnestly and repeatedly requested by Dean Holton will be forthcoming.

Some Results of the Glorious Fourth

Chiggers
Muddy clothes
Indigestion
Sunburn
Headaches
A grouch
Mosquito bites
Freckles

The Irony of Fate

We have been informed that in the pageant the martyrs were all represented by profs.

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for thee,
And may there be no shifting of the bar
When you swoop down on me.

Nor any holes through which to make your way
To break into my rest.
Your buzzing calls your brethren to the fray
You little pest.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark.
And there will be no sadness of farewell
When you embark.

For should I catch you ling'ring at your feast,
Ye skeeters from afar,
Your lives will not last long enough to wish
You had not crossed the bar.

Doc Hill has at last attained the very pinnacle of fame. His highest ambition is now gratified. He was recently classed with Prexy as a speaker.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust
If chiggers don't kill us
Scratchin' 'em must.

Your kisses taste like Camels
And while I don't mind smoke,
I'd hate to get the habit.
'Cause habits can't be broke.

Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, will go to Chicago this week on business. While there he will give a recital before a class of voice teachers at the Cosmopolitan School of Music. Professor Pratt will spend the rest of the week in Chicago interviewing prospective teachers.

SOCIETY

A number of the Phi Omega Pi members who are in town this summer and the girls who are staying at the chapter house had a picnic at the Jones cabin Friday evening, June 29. Those present were Misses Marjorie Melchert, Beatrice Gaither, Viola Lyster, Nell McComb, Florence Johnson, Lois Welch, Mildred Pound, Mary Gerkin, Helen Priestley, Laura Celoud, Frances Dopnik, Georgia Mae Daniels, and Winifred Tucker. Guests were Ernest Miller, Floyd Creighton, C. D. Guy, Elgin Button, Ernest Hartman, Harold Theiss, Frank Kerns, Randall Hill, Paul Kovar, W. L. Parrott, Theodore Johnson, Otis Fullhage, and Hubert Collins.

Miss Georgia Mae Daniels of Wichita, member of the local chapter of Phi Omega Pi, was elected as delegate to attend the national convention of the sorority held at Estes Park this month.

The members of the Hamilton and the Ionian literary societies enjoyed a picnic at the home of Emogene Bower on the Fourth of July. They had planned to celebrate at the home of "Doc" Wagner, but the rain prevented.

The Emerson literary society met in the Hamp-Io hall June 30, where an interesting program was given. Miss Letha Clewell gave several humorous readings. J. H. Barre read the news sheet, which was edited by himself, with G. E. Buck as contributor. Miss Margaret Payne played a piano solo.

Mrs. Nellie B. Zellar announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Lula Mae, '22, and Willard D. Crandall of Long Beach, Cal.

The members of the Emerson literary society met Saturday evening in the Hamp-Io hall. Ola Holland led the devotional service, and the program included music by Miss Viola Johnson, reading of the news sheet, edited by P. E. Whitehead, and contributed to by A. G. Hunt, music by a quartet, and music by Miss Carrie Pugh.

Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Elsie Smith, and Miss Mary Worcester entertained six tables at bridge Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. The rooms were decorated in colors appropriate for the Fourth of July. Miss Effie May Carp won the first prize, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. E. S. Fishback. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The members of the force in Dean J. T. Willard's office entertained with a delightful picnic in the pinetum north of Lovers' lane Tuesday evening, June 26, in honor of Miss Alice Melton, who left the following day for a month's vacation in the east. Sandwiches, pickles, fried chicken, potato salad, lettuce, cheese, apricot sherbet and lemonade composed a picnic supper par excellence. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Mrs. Lydia Gardiner.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was hostess at a dinner party given at the Hotel Gillett last evening in honor of Miss Helen B. Thompson and Miss Nina B. Crigler. Other guests were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Robert Barnett, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Harriet Allard, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Jessie McD. Machir, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, and Miss Louise Glanton.

Miss Araminta Holman of Leavenworth, who visited friends in Manhattan a few days last month, entertained a number of guests at the Delta Zeta house during her stay

here. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Price, and Misses Emma Hyde, Margaret Hyde of Kansas City, Evelyn Gaston, Winifred West, Esther Tracy, Izil Polson, Margaret Watson, Ila Knight, Madge Locke, Verna Smith, Elizabeth Dickens, Thelma Smith, Leila Colwell, and Evelyn Colwell.

Ship Machinery to China

Students of Kutienhsen Fukien, China, will use machinery next winter which was made in the shop practice department at K. S. A. C. The machinery is the same that is being used by the Kansas high schools. The Aggie students have just finished painting and polishing a wood lathe and tool grinder which will be shipped to Dr. Thomas H. Cool, who is head of the school at Kutienhsen Fukien, China. Doctor Cool made an address here last year on the educational needs of China.

Four Catholic Sisters Enrolled

Four Catholic sisters are taking special work at K. S. A. C. this summer. Each one is specializing in her own particular line of work, and taking the educational subjects required for a state teacher's certificate. Those enrolled are Sister Calasancius Flanagan, Sister Mary Grace Waring, and Sister Marie Eleanor Kelly of Mary Mount college, Salina, and Sister M. Rosina Nolan of Chen. The first three have been teaching at Mary Mount, and Sister Rosina has been teaching in the public school at Chen.

Dr. C. T. Dowell Instructor Here

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. C. T. Dowell as an assistant professor in the department of chemistry. Mr. Dowell is now director of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college experiment station and has been in charge of the investigations in the agricultural chemistry department of that institution. He will also be a member of the experiment staff at K. S. A. C. and will take over part of the work formerly in charge of Prof. C. O. Swanson, recently appointed head of the milling department. Professor Dowell is a graduate of the University of California, having received his doctor's degree in 1915.

Miss Mamie Johnson, '23, will teach vocational home economics in the Cleburne high school next year.

John Cornelius Christenson from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., was a visitor on the campus July 5. Mr. Christenson made a survey of the colleges and universities of Kansas a little over a year ago. He was formerly head of the business department of K. S. A. C.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler announce the birth of a son Monday, July 2, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Marjorie Melchert spent the Fourth of July with Miss Emma Jehlik at Cuba.

Miss Beatrice Gaither spent the week end at the home of Miss Mary Roesener at Zeandale.

Prof. P. P. Brainard is taking special work this summer at Iowa university, in the psychology of music.

W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics, is taking graduate work toward a doctor's degree this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

R. S. Kifer, '23, has been appointed by the land economics division, bureau of economics, U. S. D. A., for field work in land utilization problems. His work will be carried on principally in eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

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MARRIAGES

Cate—Tunncliff

Miss Gettrude F. Cate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cate, and Everett A. Tunncliff, son of Mrs. Jennie Tunncliff, were married Thursday evening, July 5. Mrs. Tunncliff is a former student of K. S. A. C. Mr. Tunncliff was graduated from the course in veterinary medicine in 1921. He has since been engaged in bacteriological research at the college, and received his degree of master of science in 1923. He was recently elected to the position of assistant in animal pathology in the University of Illinois, and was asked to report at once for work. Mr. and Mrs. Tunncliff left Friday for Urbana, Ill., where they will be at home after August 15.

Clapp—Mackintosh

Miss Constance Clapp, superintendent of the Charlotte Swift hospital, and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the K. S. A. C. faculty, were married Tuesday, June 19, in Roberts, Wis. They expect to return to Manhattan soon, and will make their home here. Mrs. Mackintosh was a member of the staff in the division of home economics at the college last winter, and Mr. Mackintosh is an instructor in the department of animal husbandry.

Updegraff—Groves

Miss Adelaide Updegraff of Maple Hill and William Lester Groves of Lexington, Mo., were married Monday, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Maple Hill. Mrs. Groves was graduated from the division of home economics at K. S. A. C. in 1917 and has been teaching at Lexington for five years. Mr. Groves is cashier of a bank at Lexington, where the young couple are making their home. They are planning to take a wedding trip later. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile of Manhattan went to Maple Hill to attend the wedding.

Paine—Roney

Miss Cecile Beatrice Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Paine of Admire, and Roland E. Roney of Burlingame were married Saturday evening, June 30, in Admire. Mrs. Roney was graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring. She is a member of the Ionian literary society and Kappa Phi, and was also very active in Y. W. C. A. work. Mr. Roney is a former student, and a member of the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Roney are at home near Burlingame, where Mr. Roney and his father have a large dairy farm.

Colburn—Ringo

Miss Helen Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Colburn, and Boyd Ringo were married Monday morning, July 2, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Mrs. Ringo has taught in the music department at K. S. A. C. for the past four years. Mr. Ringo is also a member of the music department at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Ringo will be at home in Manhattan after their return from an eastern trip.

Travis—Frank

Miss Eva Travis of Manhattan and Lieutenant Karl Frank of Fort Monroe, Va., were married Friday, June 22, at Hampton Roads, Va. Mrs. Frank was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1922, and taught last year in the high school at Hunter, where she had charge of domestic art, domestic science, and mathematics. Lieutenant Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, and was also a student at K. S. A. C. He is now in the coast artillery at Fort Monroe where he and his bride will make their home.

Numbers—Bayles

Friends in Manhattan have received announcement of the marriage of

Miss Clara Numbers and Burton B. Bayles. The wedding took place in March. Mrs. Bayles was formerly head clerk in the county agent's office. Mr. Bayles was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1922, and last year had a position as plant breeder at the Fort Hays experiment station, Hays, Kan.

Gorton—Nutt

Miss Ethel Gorton, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Gorton, and Lynn Gordon Nutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nutt of Golden City, Mo., were married Tuesday evening, June 12, at the home of the bride's mother, 1732 Laramie. The rooms were attractively decorated with roses and ferns. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Florence Harris. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Parkinson, pastor of the First M. E. church, who used the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Nutt was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural college in 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Nutt will make their home on a farm near Golden City.

Berger—Brown

Miss Leslie Berger, a former student of K. S. A. C., and Guy M. Brown, '21, were married June 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Berger, in Seneca. Mr. Brown was graduated from the division of mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C.

Donham—Hammond

Miss Mabel Donham of Caldwell, and Harold Hammond, editor of the Caldwell Messenger, were married Sunday, June 10, at Caldwell. Mr. Hammond is a former student of K. S. A. C., and is the son of A. H. Hammond of Manhattan.

Prof. P. L. Mann, head of the milling department the past year, has resigned to take up a position with the Hartford Fire Insurance company. He will be succeeded by Prof. C. O. Swanson.

Dean F. D. Farrell made an extensive inspection trip in the southwest part of the state last month.

J. T. Pearson, '22, vocational teacher at Mankato, is doing plant disease work for the federal government this summer, under the direction of Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department.

Joe Meir was called to his home in Mexico last month because of the illness of his mother.

Dr. J. W. Taylor, '23, will practice veterinary medicine in partnership with his father at Oshkosh, Wis., next year.

Dr. C. S. Lo, '23, sailed from Vancouver, B. C., June 15, for his home in Canton, China.

Miss Mary Kate Kimball, who has a position in the registrar's office, is spending her vacation at Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Maxine Ransom of Downs, visited friends in Manhattan last week. She was returning home from Virginia where she attended the national Kappa Delta convention.

Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor in applied art, who has been on a leave of absence studying in New York City, will return to K. S. A. C. this fall.

President W. M. Jardine left Friday, June 29, for San Francisco, to attend a meeting of the National Educational association. He visited several agricultural colleges and experiment stations enroute.

Orville D. Hunt of Washington State university, has been secured as an instructor in electrical engineering for the term 1923-24.

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I have some rat pictures interesting for nutrition classes, also a few campus views left, at a bargain. Jessie Adey, Phone 1420J.

ARTICLES BY FACULTY MEN WIN FIVE CONTEST PRIZES

MATERIAL INCLUDES NEWS STORIES AND BULLETINS

Englund, Rogers, King, Bainer, and Pickard Win One First, Three Seconds, and One Third

The service of public information conducted by the Kansas State Agricultural college won five prizes in a contest of exhibits of published material presented by agricultural colleges throughout the United States at the recent annual convention of the Association of Agricultural College Editors held at New Brunswick, N. J. The prizes included one first, three seconds, and one third.

A series of articles on the taxation problem by Prof. Eric Englund, published in the Topeka Daily Capital, won first prize for the best series of timely articles on some one topic. An address by C. E. Rogers, associate professor of industrial journalism, broadcast by the Kansas City Star and reprinted in a number of publications, won second prize for a published article concerning the community relationships of the country newspaper or the service it renders.

News stories written by Mr. Rogers and Samuel Pickard, extension editor, received second prize for published agricultural or home economics news story having a news lead. Both the stories included in this exhibit were published in the Weekly Kansas City Star.

A technical bulletin written by Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, won second place in its class. A popular bulletin by S. C. Salmon, professor of farm crops, and H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwest Wheat Improvement association, won third place in its class. Dr. King's bulletin is entitled "Absorption at Liquid-Vapor and Liquid-Liquid Interfaces and Some Related Phenomena." The popular bulletin is entitled "Wheat Production in Kansas."

'BIRTH OF FREEDOM' RANKS HIGH AS COMMUNITY PAGEANT

(Concluded from page one)

the ultimate development of the new world. It was presented in the form of procession, pantomime, tableaux, and singing.

Much of the success of the pageant was due to the work of the chorus, under the direction of Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department of music, and the work of the orchestra, directed by Miss Helen Hennen. The members of the class in pageantry production assisted with the detail work of the pageant.

The department of horticulture had charge of the construction of the stage and the seats, and the lighting was installed by the department of electrical engineering.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING STUDES GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Are Working with Commercial Companies This Summer

Several juniors in mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C. are working with commercial companies this summer in order to secure first hand information about the profession they intend to follow after graduation. The demand for student help is so great that the division of engineering has been unable to fill many of the openings.

The following students are securing actual engineering experience now, and will return to college in the fall: Lester Sellers and Carl Fogleman are with the Empire companies at El Dorado; George V. Mueller, Eastburn Rusco, and Louis Deal are employed by the Santa Fe railroad company at Topeka; and W. J. Simpson is working at Newton for the Santa Fe.

TWO WEEKS' SCHOOL WILL BE CONTINUED

LEADERSHIP COURSE DRAWS RECORD ENROLMENT

BIG PIECE OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

School of Community Leadership Classes Taught by Prominent Instructors—No Additional Remuneration

The biggest piece of educational work that K. S. A. C. has ever put across, is the way one of the 100 students attending the two weeks' school of community leadership, which closed Friday, characterized the work. At the request of the students themselves, incorporated in a resolution passed unanimously at a leadership school dinner, the school of community leadership is to become a permanent feature of the summer session of the college.

The school was planned to meet the requirements of persons in positions of leadership in rural communities. Those enrolled included teachers, ministers, and others engaged in rural organization activities. The college authorities prepared for an enrollment of 50, but would have been satisfied with an attendance of half that number the first year.

Instructors Serve Without Pay

Most of the courses were given by deans or heads of departments, the best talent the college faculty afforded. The extra load was carried by members of the faculty without additional remuneration, in keeping with the spirit of the school of community leadership, for which no fees or tuition were charged.

Classes were scheduled from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. The last hour, 7 to 8 in the evening, was devoted to the community program which included games and other forms of recreation, conducted by a professional entertainer. The class met out of doors, affording an opportunity for the pupils actually to put into practice the games learned.

College Leaders on Staff

E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, offered courses in rural education and educational seminar. Public speaking was under Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking. Doctor Helen B. Thompson gave the work in nutrition and dietetics. Prof. Walter Burr, head of the department of sociology, taught rural commerce, the rural church community organization, and community welfare work. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, gave a course in advertising and salesmanship. M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of physical education, taught community games. The community in print was under C. E. Rogers, associate professor of industrial journalism. Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, had charge of courses in music. Dr. W. F. Slade, the Congregational minister, gave instruction in religious education. Other subjects were offered by Prof. George Gemmel, Prof. I. V. Iles, Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby, Prof. E. W. Morrish, Miss Geneva Watson, and Miss Ada Billings.

Goal Is Almost Reached

The latest figures on the summer school enrolment are 975, lacking only 25 of the 1,000 mark set for it by Dean Holton. This is an increase of 91 over that of last summer. The enrolment in the school of community leadership, which closed Friday, reached an even hundred, so for two weeks the total enrolment at K. S. A. C. was almost 1,100.

Doctor Frick Is Promoted

Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine, has been advanced to the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. E. Muldoon. Dr. J. F. Bullard, a graduate of Cornell university, will fill the vacancy made by Doctor Frick's promotion.

Has Article Published

Harold Hobbs, junior in the department of industrial journalism, is the author of a page article in the July number of Circulation, entitled "Sunday Supplement a Half-Century Old." Mr. Hobbs is editor of the Campus Echoes column which appears in the Collegian this summer. This spring he won the \$25 prize offered for the best May Fete story submitted, with his sketch, "The New Dawn." Mr. Hobbs will continue his studies next year at Columbia university, New York.

RAY WATSON IS FASTEST MAN IN FOUR MILE RELAY

Team Clips 23 Seconds from World's Record

Ray Watson, '21, was the fastest man on the four-mile relay team which ran for the Illinois Athletic club recently. The team was running against time without competition and succeeded in clipping 23 seconds from the old world's record of 17 minutes, 45 seconds held by the Drake relay team of 22. Other members of the team were Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic club, Buker, formerly of Bates college, and Krogh, who was captain of the Chicago track team in 1923. The new record made by the Illinois Athletic club was 17 minutes, 21.4 seconds.

Ray Watson's time, 4 minutes, 15.1 seconds, was 1.5 seconds faster than that of his old rival, Joie Ray. Joie Ray made the mile in 4 minutes, 16.6 seconds; Krogh started the race with a mark of 4 minutes and 28.8 seconds, and Buker followed with a mark of 4 minutes and 20.9 seconds.

Men Fight Because They Like To, Says Dr. James Needham

"Male animals fight because they like to, and man is no exception," said Dr. James G. Needham of Cornell university, in a chapel speech Friday morning, July 6, on the subject "War as a Biological Phenomenon."

War is a direct automatic response to stimulation, continued Doctor Needham. People have improved the stimuli by the use of martial music, a uniform that gives the feeling of a common purpose and by such catch words as "kultur" and "superman." The response has been improved by the invention of the aeroplane and other implements of war.

Because fighting is an instinct, and therefore unsuppressible, we should devote our energies to fighting superstition and wrong. Doctor Needham believes that the modern inventions which make men acquainted with the rest of the world will do much to prevent future wars.

MISS WALLACE'S RECITAL PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Senior Music Student Gives Unusually Interesting Program

Miss Leola Wallace, soprano, of Villisea, gave her senior recital Friday afternoon, July 6, in the college auditorium, before a large audience. Miss Wallace has one of the most beautiful voices ever trained by the K. S. A. C. department of music, and has developed her voice very much during the past year.

The program, unusually heavy for a student, was executed in a manner worthy of an artist. The first group of songs, Haydn's "With Verdure Clad," and Handel's "Care Selve," showed much control, and an understanding of oratorio music. The second group, including Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "The Shepherdess," and Brahms' "A Thought Like Music," were particularly well received, and the last number of the second group, Brahms' "Lighter Far Is Now My Slumber," was especially pleasing. Miss Mildred Thornburg, accompanist, assisted with the program which was satisfactory in every detail.

Miss Wallace will receive her degree in music at the end of the present summer school session. She has studied voice under Prof. Ira Pratt both in Iowa and at K. S. A. C.

AGGIE DISTANCE RUNNER ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

Merle Henre Takes First Place in Junior Marathon

Merle Henre, K. S. A. C., distance runner, took first place and established a new record for the junior marathon at the St. Joseph, Mo., track and field meet July 4. Henre negotiated the distance in 39 minutes and 47 seconds, 35 seconds faster than the time made last year, although the course this year was 200 yards longer than the 1922 course. He was the only K. S. A. C. athlete entered in the meet, which was won by 47 points.



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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No. 70

BAKER ACCEPTS POSITION AT U. OF CINCINNATI

HEAD OF ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT TO OHIO

ROSSON GOES TO OREGON SCHOOL

Debate Coach Will Have Charge of English Classes—Putnam Succeeds Lindquist—Other Appointments Announced

The list of resignations of K. S. A. C. faculty members, new appointments, and leaves of absence which have just been confirmed by the state board of administration, were received this week in the president's office. The resignations include those of Prof. Cecil F. Baker, head of the department of architecture, H. E. Rosson, associate professor of English and coach of debate, and Miss Susanna Schnemeyer, assistant professor in food economics and nutrition in extension. Prof. Wm. Lindquist, associate professor of voice, announced his resignation some time ago.

Baker to Cincinnati U.

Professor Baker has accepted a position as head of the department of architecture at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will receive a substantial increase in salary. He considers the opportunities there unusually good. In addition to his work in architecture, he will eventually become administrative head of the fine arts school which is included in the expansion plans of the university.

During Professor Baker's six-year term as head of the K. S. A. C. department of architecture much has been done in building up the course. Under his direction the department has come to be recognized as one of the best in the country. Besides his administrative work Professor Baker has prepared plans for the new college buildings erected during his term. The engineering building, the new wing of Waters hall, the college cafeteria, and the veterinary clinic building have all been planned under his direction.

Rosson Will Teach English

Coach Rosson has accepted an associate professorship in the English department of Oregon university, where he will have charge of all spoken English courses. Since coming to K. S. A. C. in December, 1921, Professor Rosson has built up debate work to the highest point in the history of the college. During the past year the students took an unusual interest in forensic activities, and the debate team established a record of eight victories and only two defeats.

Putnam Succeeds Lindquist

Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, dean of the conservatory of music at South Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D., has been appointed assistant professor in the music department, to succeed Professor Lindquist, whose resignation becomes effective this summer. Professor Putnam has been dean of the conservatory at South Dakota Wesleyan for five years, and previous to that time he was an instructor in a number of the leading western colleges. He is a baritone singer, has done a good deal of solo work on the concert stage, and is also an experienced chorus director. He received the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of music at Cornell university, Iowa, and later took post-graduate work under Herbert Witherspoon.

Miss Berniece B. Wheeler, of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Hannen, of the music department. Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Northwestern university, Chicago, and has considerable experience in teaching public school music, which she will have charge of at K. S. A. C. She is an accomplished pipe-organist and pianist, and has done vocal concert work.

Miss Wheeler, of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Hannen, of the music department. Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Northwestern university, Chicago, and has considerable experience in teaching public school music, which she will have charge of at K. S. A. C. She is an accomplished pipe-organist and pianist, and has done vocal concert work.

New Appointments Announced

Included in the appointments announced recently are those of R. W. Titus, assistant in the chemistry department, who takes the place of R. W. Loomis, resigned; Fred L. Weeks, who takes the place in the engineering department made vacant by the resignation of M. W. Todd; Miss Connie Foote, specialist in foods and nutrition in extension, and Miss Edna Marie Willman, who has been appointed to the newly created instructorship in the department of modern languages. Miss Eleanor Howe has been promoted to the position of assistant state club leader and instructor in junior extension.

Miss Grace Hesse of the department of modern languages has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester this year. Miss Eleanor Hyde of Dallas, Tex., has been appointed temporary instructor to take the place of Miss Hesse, who will take advanced study at Michigan university.

FIVE K. S. A. C. WOMEN TO AMERICAN H. E. ASSOCIATION

DEAN THOMPSON AND DEAN JUSTIN ARE ON PROGRAM

Miss Glanton, Miss Crigler, and Miss Carp Also Take Part—Meeting Begins July 30

The Kansas State Agricultural college will be well represented at the national meeting of the American Home Economics association which will be held at the University of Chicago from July 30 till August 3.

Miss Nina Crigler, state home demonstration leader, will preside at the extension section on July 31, and will take part in the program. Dr. Helen B. Thompson will make an address on "The Professional Future of the Extension Worker."

On August 1, Doctor Thompson and Dean Margaret Justin will make reports on experimental studies in food and nutrition. Miss Effie May Carp, director of the college cafeteria, will speak on the subject of "Institutional Economics in the High School and in the University." Miss Louise P. Glanton, of the department of clothing and textiles, will speak on "Clothing and Comfort."

Last year the annual meeting was held at Corvallis, Oregon.

Meets with National Economists

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C., was one of the 14 economists and statisticians who met July 11 and 12 in Washington, D. C., upon invitation of Secretary Wallace, to prepare a statement on the outlook of the corn, hog, and wheat situations.

Miss Alice Mustard, '21, who is an instructor in the home economics department at Pullman college, Washington, is spending the summer with her parents at her home, 1520 Leavenworth.

MALE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

SHAKESPEARE ENTERTAINERS TO MAKE PUBLIC APPEARANCE

WILL TOUR KANSAS IN AUGUST

Organization Includes Prof. and Mrs. Lindquist, Huff, Case, and Thackrey—Go on Lyceum Course Soon

The Shakespeare Male Quartet, organized by Prof. William Lindquist and composed of graduates of K. S. A. C., will give a concert Friday evening, July 27, in the college auditorium, for the summer school students and the people of Manhattan.

Booked for Concerts in Kansas

Early this fall the quartet will begin continuous public entertainment work on the lyceum circuit. It has already been booked for concerts in a number of the larger Kansas towns for the month of August. The programs which have been given by the quartet have proved very popular.

In working out a program for the company Professor Lindquist has combined musical and dramatic numbers, and the result is an entertaining concert program of three parts. The first part consists of songs from the works of Shakespeare, arranged for male voices; the second part, scenes, in costume, from Shakespeare; and the third part, standard and popular songs arranged for male quartet.

The members of the company are Prof. William Lindquist, second bass; Eugene Huff, Chapman, first bass; Glen Case, Alta Vista, second tenor; Joseph Thackrey, Manhattan, first tenor; and Mrs. Lindquist, accompanist. Professor Lindquist, producer and manager, received his musical training at the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago, and his dramatic training under the personal direction of William Owen, one of the best known of American actors. He has played such roles as "Manson," in "The Servant in the House," "Touchstone" in "As You Like It," "Hamlet" in "Hamlet," "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice."

For the past two years Professor Lindquist has been teaching at K. S. A. C. This spring he directed the production of the opera, "The Mikado," presented during the annual spring music festival week. This performance is considered by many the best ever given in Manhattan by an amateur cast.

Mrs. Lindquist is Accompanist

The three other members of the quartet are graduates of K. S. A. C. They have been prominent in college activities, and have had much public experience in music and dramatics.

Mrs. Lindquist, accompanist for the quartet, received her musical training in Chicago and Philadelphia, and has taken special work at the college here.

Emerson Society Meets Saturday

The last meeting of Emerson literary society will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the girls' gym. A program is being prepared, and refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to all summer school students.

Here's the Reason For That Summer Weather Grouch

"If men want to be healthy as well as wealthy let them shed their warm coats and appear in their good-looking shirt sleeves, as many progressive men have already dared to do."

This was the advice given by Prof. Louise Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles at K. S. A. C., in an interesting radio talk broadcasted by the Kansas City Star station recently.

Miss Glanton attributed much of man's grouchiness in hot weather to the fact that he wears heavy leather shoes instead of the most hygienic summer shoe, the sandal, and to the fact that he keeps his heavy coat buttoned up, thus surrounding his body with a jacket of warm, moist, stagnant air. This condition will bring on definite nervous reaction even in the most hardened subjects.

"Men cover reams of paper with 'free verse' in protest against set forms in poetry," said Miss Glanton, "and wear Mid-Victorian clothes with as much pride as if the science of hygiene were just where it was in 1868 when the then Prince of Wales came to this country and introduced the thick, stiff warm frock coat which American men promptly clasped over their manly chests and called a 'Prince Albert.' On the morning of an August day when a man wants to dress up, the frock coat is his crowning glory."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE STUDENT PASTOR NEXT YEAR

Extra Work Makes Appointment of Assistant Necessary

At a recent meeting of the board of the Kansas Christian Church Missionary society, the directors decided to appoint an assistant to Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the First Christian church of Manhattan. The extra work which must be done by a minister in a college town has made the appointment necessary.

The new assistant, who will probably be a woman, has not yet been chosen, but the appointment will be made soon. The student pastor will have work at the church as well as at the college.

Goes to Philippines

Paul Hoffman, '23, will sail July 26 for the Philippines where he has a position as instructor in the civil service department of the United States. Mr. Hoffman left Saturday for the Pacific coast where he will set sail.

Holton Prepares Questionnaire

Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, has prepared a questionnaire regarding the summer school assembly and pageant which he is asking every member of the faculty and student body to fill out. The object is to get a consensus of opinion so that in preparing the schedule for next summer the wishes of the majority may be taken into account.

Each instructor is to take from his classes the necessary time to answer the questions and the papers are to be handed in to Dean Holton. Some of the questions to be asked are as follows: How many assembly exercises have you attended this summer? What kind of a program do you like best? Should the pageant be made a regular feature of summer school? Should it be varied each year?

BUILDINGS TO BE READY FOR USE NEXT FALL

VETERINARY CLINIC IS BEST IN UNITED STATES

AG BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

West Section of Memorial Stadium Finished—Clinic Building Has Modern Equipment and Laboratory Facilities

Work on the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium and the new buildings has been progressing steadily this summer, and it is expected that both the new wing of the Ag building and the new veterinary clinic building will be completed before school begins in the fall.

West Side of Stadium Complete

Workmen have finished pouring concrete for the final section of the west one-third of the stadium. The construction of this section completes the west side of the stadium, and is all that will be built this year. The work of bringing the field to a final grade is now half completed. The field will be seeded to bluegrass.

The added facilities which will be available when the veterinary clinic building is completed will make the veterinary course at the college one of the strongest in the country, according to an announcement made Monday by Dean R. R. Dykstra.

Vet Clinic Is Model

The building, which is being constructed northwest of the regular structure, has a frontage of 145 feet and a depth of 146 feet. It is to be two stories high. According to Dean Dykstra, it is undoubtedly the most modern and up to date clinic building in the United States and will probably serve as a model for building construction at other schools.

The clinic hall will have the best of equipment. It will have rooms for internes, sterilizing rooms, departments for clinical diagnosis, a large medical surgical room with all forms of restraining appliances such as operating tables, and horse and cattle stocks, and a room especially fitted for the treatment of breeding diseases, with wards for both contagious and non-contagious diseases. The laboratories will be equipped with the most modern microscopes and other facilities.

Ag Building Ready by Fall

Prof. Hugh Durham, assistant to the dean of the division of agriculture, is keeping in close touch with the progress of the new wing of the Ag building, and stated yesterday that the structure would be ready for occupancy in September. A good many of the rooms have already been finished.

The department of dairy husbandry will occupy the basement and first floor in the new building, the poultry department the second floor, and the department of agricultural economics the third floor. The removal of the poultry and economics offices will increase the office space of the milling department and give the agronomy department the entire two top floors in the old building.

The following girls have signed contracts for positions as high school teachers of home economics: Irene Conroy, Ensign; Edna Russell, Antrim; and Laura McAdams, Lucas.

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Josephine Hemphill Editor
Harold Hobbs Features
Margaret Reasoner Features

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923

STUDENTS MENTALLY OVERFED?

Are college students mentally overfed? Jane Perry Clark, in an article in the Nation for July 11, says that they are, and suggests that they be given less food for thought and more leisure for thinking.

A week's schedule of one of the leading women's colleges of the United States seems to prove that in at least one case students are having more than they can digest profitably. Among various other things, the schedule includes the first of a series of four lectures on politics and government, a lecture on oriental rugs, the first of a series of lectures on India, lectures on ethics and government, "Engineering Problems of the Catskill Aqueduct," "Student Movements in Europe in 1922," "Some Forces Under the Surface of the Lives of the Working People," and a lecture on modern drama.

Lectures on oriental rugs and on engineering problems may furnish intellectual pabulum for the college student, but according to Miss Clark, "they are a part of the heterogeneous diet of the non-academic which cause mental indigestion."

INFERIORITY

H. W. D.

Are women's clothes more sensible than men's?

That is the question.

Is it nobler to go garbed in trousers or skirts, French heels or flat, lingerie in all its darlingsness or BVD's, shirt waists or shirts, summer furs or coats, women's hats or men's hats?

There be those who say that women depart further from the norm in clothing than do men.

There be those who cry: "It ain't so, not a word of it."

Can the matter be settled satisfactorily?

Of course not.

Then let's settle it.

We propose a symposium on the subject—a symposium to be conducted by a clothes line.

The judges will be three men and three women from Mars, all of them savages who know nothing of clothing as we know it.

They will be invited down to look at our clothes line. We shall pay all their expenses, but no fees whatsoever.

Exhibit A on the clothes line will be the wedding trousseau of Imogene, everything down to the last tiny bow of pink ribbon.

Exhibit B will be Harold's outfit. It will occupy the remaining one-eighth of the clothes line. It will also include everything down to the fancy inlaid button holes on the silk pajamas.

We hereby offer to bet four hundred dollars that:

The women from Mars say: "Glub dar snigh woggle ooooh zhu?"

And the men from Mars say: "Glar-dulich swarg yum!"

Which, being interpreted, will mean—respectively:

"Ain't everyone of them things just too sweet for words?"

And, "The pants for me!"

All of which proves quite conclusively that you were right about it in the first place.

Doesn't it?

Extension Division Works for K. S. A. C. and Aids the Student

That the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college is growing to be one of the most widely known on the hill is shown by the fact that during the last two weeks 100 persons have been supplied with manuscripts in correspondence courses. Not only Kansas but several other states are represented by these students.

Last winter over one and one half million sheets of manuscript were mimeographed, and over a ton of pamphlets were mailed. Some of these pamphlets contained information concerning the courses, and some of them were material for outside reading work.

Many reasons and situations prompt students to enrol in correspondence courses. Sometimes it is to make up a subject for which a little white slip bearing an F results from a semester's work. At other times it is done to make up some unit of high school work which is required for college entrance. More often, however, this work is done to hasten the completion of the regular college course.

One ambitious Aggie who has taken out correspondence work for the summer is a young man who is working his way through school. He is working as night man in a garage, and he says that the hours from one to four in the morning are the best for study as they are so quiet and there is no one running in to interrupt him.

The correspondence work is thorough, and it is interesting to know that from 40 to 50 per cent of the Phi Kappa Phi members who are named each year have at some time or other taken work in the division of college extension.

MAJORITY OF AG ENGINEERS ARE IN COMMERCIAL WORK

Only One Has Gone Back to the Old Home Town

Only one of the six 1923 graduates in agricultural engineering will go back to the old home town and farm. Of the other graduates one will teach school and the rest will go into commercial work.

H. D. Baker will operate his father's farm at Tonganoxie, Wayne Blackhall will teach manual training in the Everest high school at Everest, K. I. Church has accepted a position with the Russell Manufacturing company at Wichita, and Frank C. Kingsley is located with the Westinghouse Farm Lighting department. Carl D. Gross, who had a fellowship at Ames last year, is to be with the International Harvester company for the summer and will be located at Salina. S. M. Cook will be in apprentice work with the Western Electric company, commercial department, and will be located at Chicago. Vern Stambaugh, '22, who last year had a fellowship at Ames, has been placed as assistant engineer with the State Irrigation commission, with headquarters at Garden City.

Arthur Slepian, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has just been granted a master's degree from Harvard, has been secured to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of D. M. Palmer, in the electrical engineering department.

DR. A. H. BRUNSON COMES TO EXPERIMENT STATION

SUPERINTENDS COOPERATIVE CORN INVESTIGATIONS

Will Also Supervise Federal Corn Experiments in Great Plains Area—Is Well Qualified

A. H. Brunson, who received his doctor's degree from Cornell university last February, has been appointed by the office of cereal investigations of the United States department of agriculture to take care of the cooperative corn investigations of the Kansas experiment station and to supervise the federal corn experiments in the Great Plains area. Doctor Brunson will be closely associated with Professors S. C. Salmon, H. H. Laude, and John H. Parker of the agronomy department and will also take an active part in the corn experiments at the Colby branch station in Thomas county.

Doctor Brunson is a native of Illinois and received the B. S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1913. He was assistant and associate in plant breeding in the agronomy department at the University of Illinois from 1913 to 1920 except for 17 months military service. He came to Kansas from Cornell where he has spent the last three years in graduate work in plant breeding.

As a result of his training and experience at the Illinois station, Doctor Brunson is familiar with problems of corn production as well as with the practical aspects of corn breeding experimental work and his recent training at Cornell under Doctor Emerson has given him an unusually intimate knowledge of the more recent theories and methods of genetics with special reference to corn breeding. While at Cornell university, Doctor Brunson also took special work in biometry or statistical methods under Dr. H. H. Love, which training will be especially helpful not only to members of the agronomy department but to members of the experiment station staff in other departments who have occasion to interpret experimental data.

The members of the Kansas station staff have wanted to enlarge the corn investigational work of the station for several years as this very important crop was receiving relatively less attention than winter wheat, sorghum and oats. The appointment of this specialist who will be able to devote nearly all of his time to research work on corn insures the development of a well rounded corn investigational program.

ANNOUNCE NEW ADDITIONS TO K. S. A. C. ZOOLOGY FACULTY

WHITEHEAD AND EMORY WILL TAKE HISAW'S PLACE

Bertha Snyder Appointed to Graduate Assistantship—H. K. Gloyd Is Part Time Assistant

Several appointments to the faculty of the department of zoology and the granting of a year's leave of absence to Prof. H. W. Hisaw were announced recently by Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department.

Professor Hisaw, who is the experiment station mammalogist, will study in the University of Wisconsin next year. He is to have charge of the embryology courses at that place. He was given this recognition because of the outstanding work he has done at the station here. F. E. Whitehead, a graduate student in zoology and entomology, will take Professor Hisaw's place in the zoology department during his absence. F. E. Emory, who has been a student assistant in the mammalogy laboratory, will have

charge of Professor Hisaw's experimental work.

Miss Bertha Snyder, a graduate of Southwestern university, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in zoology. She will assist Doctor Nabours in his heredity experiments with grasshoppers. H. K. Gloyd will be part time assistant in the museum.

C. A. Herrick, who received a degree of master of science at commencement, 1923, and who has been assisting in Doctor Ackert's parasitology experiments, has been granted a fellowship in John Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. He will study for a doctor's degree there.

THE AGGIE CHAPERONE

Margaret Reasoner

At the summer school party it was interesting to note just who "had intelligence enough to entertain themselves without dancing."

We noticed that most of the profs danced.

Especially those whose wives are away for the summer.

Since so many of the intelligensia were absent, everyone had a good time.

Wanted

A punishment sufficiently severe for the man whose stock phrase is, "Well's it hot enough for yuh?"

Have you noticed how much the moral tone of the entire school has been raised since Professor Davis became Dean of Women?

Fields of gleaming, glist'ning white, Fluffy, shifting drifts. Steel-gray clouds that veil the sun Peeping through the rifts.

Shivering trees of naked brown, Streams with ice piled high. Grumbled at in winter time, Longed for in July.

The term is done and the flunk slips Fall in a steady shower, As raindrops come pattering downward. On a thirsty summer flower.

I look in my box and I see there One for each course I took. But there's some small gain for ev'ry loss, They'll fill up my mem'ry book.

Dietetics a La Mode

While everyone likes roasting ears, And watermelon too, The place to serve them's not at home Nor out in public view.

One cannot eat them daintily No matter how he tries, You'll get the salt upon your chin, The seeds lodge in your eyes.

So serve them just before you swim, If you'd save grief and tears, And wear a bathing cap to keep The corn out of your ears.

Anna Johnson, '23, will teach home economics at St. Francis next year.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, July 3.

Rose M. Cunningham, '23, has accepted a position as teacher of home economics and normal training at Delia.

Miss Margaret Watson spent the week end in Wakefield with Miss Velma Lockridge. Miss Watson will teach in the high school at Wakefield next year.

R. N. Loomis, associate professor in feed-stuffs analysis, is doing commercial chemical work in Colorado Springs this summer.

Misses Nell McComb, Viola Lyster, Mildred Pound, and Lois Welch, visited recently in Glen Elder.

Judge for Yourself

We have enjoyed the summer school at our agricultural college. It affords a great opportunity for the young men and young women to prepare themselves for a high class of service in their several communities. We have been benefited by the instruction given us by our worthy instructors.

The singing at the chapel exercises has been an inspiration and each speaker has brought a message worth hearing, some of course, better than others.

We congratulate Dean Holton on his management of the summer school. We earnestly believe that he has the welfare of every summer school student at heart. We believe that he has tried to bring to this summer school the things that will do us good. But we believe that there are things happening here with which he does not sympathize. Why should our social functions of the summer school be turned into that "thing" we call the "dance?" We have had Bible reading and prayer offered at every chapel exercise and that certainly is commendable. It is the right thing. But how to reconcile the Bible and prayer with the dance is more than we are able to comprehend.

If there are any righteous instructors in the summer school, and we hope there are, they abhor the dancing institution. If there are any righteous students in the summer school, and we hope there are, they, too, abhor the dancing institution. These last statements being true, and they are true, why should these people be confronted with the dance at each social gathering?

This summer school is a great thing for the state of Kansas. It is becoming a great factor in education. The question now is, what will be its influence over the boys and girls of our great state? We know that the earnest desire of our worthy dean is, that the influence which flows out from this summer school be a wholesome one, and that it permeate, as such, every part of our commonwealth. Then how important it is that the influence with which we come in contact here be ideal. If we are wrong in our conclusions we shall be glad to have someone point out to us wherein we are going astray.—A Summer School Student.

Rolland H. Waters will take the place of Miss Orpha Maust as graduate assistant in the department of education at K. S. A. C. next year. Mr. Waters received his A. B. degree from Baker university and has taken work toward his master's degree at K. S. A. C.

J. A. White, who has been working in the printing department at K. S. A. C., has gone with his family to Warsaw, Mo.

Mrs. Grace Norton Roseberry of Erie attended the county superintendents' convention this month, and visited her niece, Miss Helen Norton.

Miss Mina Bachelor is taking special work this summer at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Miss Dorothy Nelson of Marysville was a guest of Manhattan friends recently. Miss Nelson was a student at K. S. A. C. the first semester of last year, and will continue her work here next fall.

Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, formerly head of the department of household economics at K.S.A.C., visited this month with Miss Helen B. Thompson and Miss Amy Jane Leaz-enby. She will attend the meeting of the National Home Economics association in Chicago before returning to Columbia university.

Pure distilled water is used in shampooing the hair. Appointments may be made in person or Phone 847W. Coed Beauty Shop.

SOCIETY

Mrs. R. R. Cave and Miss Frances Batdorf of Burlington were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge July 12.

Miss Izil Polson and Miss Margaret Watson entertained four tables at bridge Saturday evening, July 14, at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Elsie Smith, and Miss Mary Worcester entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Limper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson of Marysville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Vorin Whan of Manhattan.

The members of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a three-course dinner July 14 at the chapter house, 1301 Poyntz avenue.

Miss Ruth Limbocker and Penelope Burtis entertained with a kitchen shower one evening this month for Miss Mildred Churchill, who will be married September 2 to Sankey Kelly.

Miss Effie May Carp was hostess at a delightful five-course dinner July 10. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Flora, Mrs. Arthur Baxter, Mrs. C. W. Motter, Miss Vinnie Drake, Miss Beth Motter, Miss Helen Cook, and Miss Phoebe Peterson.

Mrs. C. F. Baker was hostess at a dinner party given this month at her home on route one for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lippincott and Miss Nina Crigler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Miss Helen B. Thompson, Miss Louise Glanton, F. D. Farrell, and R. K. Nabours.

Miss Ruth Elinore Rogers, who had been visiting her brother, C. E. Rogers, was the guest of honor at a series of social affairs given one evening this month. A buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Mina Bates, 818 Bluemont, after which the guests went to the Rogers home and played bridge. From 10 until 12, they danced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Mrs. Harriet Allard and Miss Luella Sherman entertained with a bridge party July 14 in honor of Miss Nina Crigler and Miss Alene Hinn. Miss Crigler, who has been in charge of the department of home demonstration agents, extension division, is leaving soon to take up her work in the University of Arizona, and Miss Hinn, also of the division of college extension, has gone to Fenimore Wis.

Miss Alene Hinn and Miss Luella Sherman entertained five tables at bridge Thursday evening, July 12, in honor of Miss Helen Batty of Madison, Wis., and Miss Helen Hinn of Fenimore, Wis., who were visiting in this city. The guests were Mesdames C. F. Baker, Elva Crockett, R. J. Silkett, R. W. Morrish, Harriet Allard, Harry Reed, and Misses Helen Hinn, Helen Batty, Nina Crigler, Grace Hesse, Elsie Smith, Mary Worcester, Helen Hannen, Louise Glanton, Emma Hyde, and Margaret Hyde, of Kansas City.

Miss Effie May Carp, assisted by Miss Vinnie Drake, entertained at 1425 Laramie Saturday evening with a most enjoyable social evening. The following guests were present: Miss Stella Harriess, Miss Myrtle Zener, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Florence Justin, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Margaret Hyde, of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Izil Polson, Miss Margaret Ahlborn,

Mrs. Elva Crockett, Miss Grace Umberger, Miss Catherine Bower, Miss Mary T. Harman, and Miss Louise Glanton.

The members of the Emerson literary society met July 14. Miss Georgia Ostrander had charge of devotions. The program was as follows: music, Miss Esther Skyllberg; news sheet, Miss Marian Alman and Miss Nellie Tibbets; reading, T. L. Bayer; music, Miss Carol Rickert; stunt, in charge of Phil Noble.

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Limper entertained Wednesday evening with four tables of bridge at their home, 1324 Laramie street. During the evening an ice course was served. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Peterson, of Iowa; Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Strickland, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Laude, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Duralnd, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell.

Miss Izil Polson was guest of honor at an informal dance given Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis. Preceding the dance W. B. Balch and R. W. Conover entertained with a dinner at the Gillett. Guests were Misses Izil Polson, Mina Bates, and Elizabeth Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and W. B. Balch, H. H. Steup, and R. W. Conover.

Miss Helen B. Thompson was hostess Saturday evening, July 14, at a dinner party given in honor of Miss Margaret M. Justin, newly elected head of the division of home economics at K. S. A. C. Covers were laid for Mrs. Elva Crockett, Misses Margaret Justin, Amy Jane Leazenby, Louise Glanton, Martha Kramer, Hildegard Kneeland, Mina Bates, Mary Worcester, Effie May Carp, Vinnie Drake, Margaret Ahlborn, Mary Mason, Ethel Arnold, and Helen B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrish entertained Wednesday evening, July 11, at their home, 1430 Humboldt street. Games were played at four tables. H. H. Steup won the first prize, and Miss Helen Batty won the consolation prize. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The guest list included Miss Helen Hinn of Fenimore, Wis., and Miss Helen Batty of Madison, guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Alene Hinn, Miss Caroline Perkins, Eric Englund, H. H. Steup, H. L. Ibsen, F. A. Smutz, H. L. Sumner, and R. B. Becker.

The second of the summer school parties was given Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The unusually large number of students who attended the first party made it necessary to change the scene of the summer school affairs from Recreation center to the gym. Dancing was the order of the evening in the main part of the building, and those who didn't care to dance were entertained in the women's gym, where Miss Osceola Burr had charge of the games. Music for the dancing was furnished by an orchestra led by Dewey Newcombe. A special feature of the entertainment was a duet dance given by Miss Ruth Kittell and Miss Florence Carey. Chaperones were Miss Grace Hesse and Prof. Hugh Durham. A warning issued by Prof. H. W. Davis, master of ceremonies for the summer school functions, made all mention of the weather taboo, and consequently there was nothing to mar the pleasure of those who attended the party.

Will Attend Northwestern

Miss Izil Polson, assistant professor in the department of industrial journalism, has been granted a year's leave of absence, and will take work toward a master's degree next year at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, Chicago.

DOCTOR JUSTIN DISCUSSES FUTURE OF GIRL GRADUATE

ANSWERS QUESTION, "WHAT SHALL SHE DO NEXT?"

Necessity for Technical Knowledge Regarding Present Conditions Is Evident, Says Dean of Home Economics Division

The future of the group of girls who were graduated from Kansas and Missouri high schools the past June was the subject discussed by Dr. Margaret Justin, newly elected dean of the division of home economics in an address made Saturday evening, broadcasted over the radio station of the Kansas City Star.

"For the last four years, each high school girl has been an object of concern to those especially interested in her," said Dean Justin, "and probably at times the whole community has exclaimed: 'Now, what will that girl do next?'"

"Since the excitement of commencement time is over and the glamour of the class play and the prom no longer obscure more important issues, it is quite possible that that same question looms larger in the mind of each individual girl—What shall she do next?"

"To both the girl and the state the answer so this question is of utmost importance. For the girl, the decision of what to do next is important because on that decision hinges her mental growth, her enjoyment of life, and her capacity for service.

"The necessity for technical knowledge regarding conditions under which the woman of today must live and the problems of everyday life which she must solve is, of course, evident. The simple acquisition of knowledge of itself, however, does not insure the ability to meet life and make the most of it. To knowledge must be added the questioning scientific attitude of mind which will lead the girl to think things through for herself.

"The interest of the state in what this girl will do next has a different basis. To the state, she is eventually to be responsible, not only for all the traditional activities centering in the home but, also, for the more recent duties which changing social, economic, and political conditions have thrust upon her.

"Does it not seem that the thing for the girl to do next is to continue her education along lines specifically planned to meet her own needs as well as the demands of the state? Opportunity for such training is offered in college courses in home economics. The training is both general and specific, the time of the student being divided about evenly among the sciences, general cultural subjects, and special technical subjects.

"With such training the girl should be preeminently fitted to direct her own home—a career which is elected by over 80 per cent of the young women of our states. She is, however, not limited to the occupation of homemaking, for the fields of activities in which a good understanding of home economics is essential are unusually numerous and varied. As a graduate of such a course, the girl may find self-expression and an opportunity for service in graduate study or research work, or in other professional work in schools, laboratories and hospitals, or in the fields of industry, commerce, and social service. "Experience shows that such training teaches contentment, industry, order, and cleanliness and fosters a woman's independence and feeling of responsibility.

"An education that produces these results seems a logical answer to the question, 'What will she do next?'"

Miss Margaret Reich of Glen Elder, '23, visited friends in Manhattan last week.

Will Organize H. E. Department
Miss Edna St. John, who was granted her master's degree at K. S. A. C. this spring, is teaching in the North Texas State Teachers' college this summer. Next fall she goes to the new Texas State Teachers' college at Nacogdoches. The college at Nacogdoches is just being established and Miss St. John will organize the home economics department.

Hodges Joins K. S. A. C. Faculty
J. A. Hodges, '22, University of Kentucky, has been added to the teaching and research staff of the department of agricultural economics. He has had extensive farm experience and has taught in both the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.

Goodell Wins Singles Championship
Wallace Goodell won the singles championship in the K. S. A. C. summer school tennis tournament last week by defeating Dewey Houston two out of the three sets played. The odd set went to Houston. All three were hard-fought throughout, the first and third especially so.

MARRIAGES

McKee—Milner
The marriage of Miss Minda McKee of Topeka, and F. W. Milner of Salina took place Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKee, in Topeka, the Rev. J. H. Sutton officiating. Mr. Milner is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1915, and is now engaged in business in Salina, where he and his bride will make their home after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Cunningham—Harder
Miss Ruth L. Cunningham of Manhattan and Walter R. Harder of Minneapolis were married Thursday, July 12, at the home of Miss Cunningham's sister, Mrs. Frank West, 1024 Fremont street. Mr. and Mrs. Harder are both graduates of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1922. Last year Mrs. Harder taught school at Vinland. Mr. Harder has a position as superintendent of vocational agriculture at Wellsville, where he and his bride will make their home.

Godsey—Cosand
A wedding which came as a surprise to their Manhattan friends was that of Miss Mabel Godsey, a summer school student, and Chester J. Cosand. The young couple went to Mankato Monday morning, July 16, and were married at that place. Mrs. Cosand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Godsey of Emporia, and has been teaching for the past three years in the high school at Agenda. Mr. Cosand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cosand of Burr Oak. He is a former student of K. S. A. C., and is now engaged in the grocery business at Burr Oak.

Zeller—Crandall
Miss Lulu Mae Zeller, daughter of Mrs. N. B. Zeller of Manhattan, and Willard B. Crandall were married Tuesday, July 17, at Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Crandall was graduated from the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. in 1922. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Mu, Forum, Enchiladas, Prix, Xix, and the Aggie Press club. In 1922 she was elected by the student body as one of the most popular coeds at K. S. A. C. Mr. Crandall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crandall of Barnes. He is a graduate of St. John's Military academy, and attended college at Colorado Springs. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall will be at home after August 1 at 1491 Elm street, Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. Crandall is engaged in the hardware business.

WAR WAS CLASH BETWEEN TRADITIONS OF TWO NATIONS

AMERICAN TRADITIONS WON, SAYS CHANCELLOR LINDLEY

Head of Kansas University Makes Chapel Address Friday—Outlines Test of Liberal Education

"The World war was a clash between European and American traditions and the American traditions won," said Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, in his lecture on "The Ideal Background of American Traditions," given at the summer school assembly last Friday.

Chancellor Lindley stated that the three fundamental traditions of American idealism are voluntary obedience to law, an obligation to treat people as people, and not as things, and to treat people as we believe they are capable of becoming.

"The test of a liberal education," he continued, "is found in your attitude toward your home community. If you go back to the home town with an attitude of superiority and of loathing toward it, you are not liberally educated. Consider the accomplishments of those who builded it in the light of the facilities which they had, and give them due credit."

KAPPA PHI DELEGATES TO ATTEND NATIONAL COUNCIL

Mrs. Parkinson and Miss King Are Official Representatives

The executive board and patronesses of Kappa Phi, Methodist college girls' organization, met recently and discussed plans for sending delegates to the meeting of the national council, which will be held at Lakeside on Lake Erie, from August 15 to 22.

The official delegates are Miss Elmira King, of the class of 1924, and Mrs. George Parkinson, the sponsor of Kappa Phi. It is expected that K. S. A. C. will be represented by a number of other members of the organization. Delegates from the middle west will have a special coach out from Kansas City.

Members of the executive board are Miss Mary Gerkin, Miss Georgia Mae Daniels, Miss Evelyn Colburn, Miss Lois Richardson, and Miss Mary Katherine Russell. The patronesses are Mrs. George Parkinson, sponsor, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mrs. Chester Guthrie, and Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

Miss Burr Will Teach Pageantry

Miss Osceola Burr, '23, has been appointed as director of pageantry for the coming year, under the supervision of the department of public speaking. Miss Burr has directed about 75 pageants. She had charge of the summer school community pageant given July 4, and has been teaching courses in pageantry this summer. Pageantry I, pageantry II, history and composition of pageantry, and pageantry production will be added to the college curriculum next year.

Miss Mary Worcester had charge of the work at the Ellen Richards lodge during the absence of Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, who was called to her home in Ridgeway, Mo., because of the death of her father.

Miss Elizabeth Austin of Omaha, Nebr., has accepted the position on the library staff made vacant by the resignation of Miss Winifred St. John. Miss Austin is a graduate of Simmons college, Boston, and will be reference assistant in the library here.

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PROSPECT GOOD FOR VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL YEAR

THIRTEEN LETTER MEN TO BE
BACK THIS FALL

SCHEDULE INCLUDES NINE GAMES

First Contest October 6 with Washburn College at Manhattan—Aggies Play Kansas University October 27 at Lawrence

Prospects for a victorious football team have never been better than they will be this fall, according to an announcement made last week by Coach C. W. Bachman. Thirteen letter men will form the nucleus for the Aggie team.

Seniors Have System in Hand

Practically the entire team that battled the Cornhuskers last year will be back in harness ready for another try at the Nebraskans. Sport authorities all over the Missouri valley gave the Aggie team credit for playing the Huskers a much closer game than did Notre Dame last fall, and with the Wildcats back and a number of the Nebraskans graduated, the Aggies have an excellent chance of humbling their enemies.

A number of the letter men are seniors and have been under Bachman's training for two years, and they have his famous system well in hand. Bachman intends to build on the sophomores the following year and carry them through the same regime as he has done before.

Thirteen Letter Men Return

The letter men who will return are R. M. Nichols of Oskaloosa, captain; Burr Swartz, Hiawatha; Verne Clements, Havensville; A. A. Axline, Wichita; A. R. Stark, Goodland; John Brown, Blue Rapids; H. G. Webber, Dodge City; Lyle Munn, Norton; John Steiner, Whitewater; T. E. Lasswell, Manhattan; B. C. Harter, El Dorado; Arthur Doolen, Manhattan, and Donald Hutton, Manhattan.

The famous passing combination that won fame for the Aggies in their superhuman ability to flip the leather in the games last fall will be back intact. Munn and Webber at the ends, with Swartz and Stark heaving the leather, will make up a quartette that will penetrate practically any defense. The rest of the team gained some valuable experience that will be of great help this fall.

Other players who will return next year are as follows: Quarterbacks Read, Mildrester, Ward; ends—Dimmitt, J. Kimport; tackles—Pearson, Smutz, Nuzman, Ballard and Scholz; guards—Mandell, Keefer, Hinshaw, Teal; centers—Perham and Staib.

Schedule for Next Fall

The schedule for the fall includes nine games, five of which will be played in Manhattan. Six are valley contests, two are non-valley opponents, and one is a fray between the freshmen and the varsity. The schedule follows:

- October 6, Washburn at Manhattan.
- October 13, Creighton at Manhattan.
- October 20, Ames at Ames.
- October 27, Kansas U. at Lawrence.
- November 3, Missouri at Manhattan.
- November 10, Grinnell at Grinnell.
- November 17, Freshman vs. Varsity at Manhattan.
- November 23, Oklahoma at Manhattan.
- November 30, Nebraska at Lincoln.

Homer Bryson, '22, of Leon, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

She Tells How to Serve Spring Fries At Christmas Time

How to have fried spring chicken for Christmas dinner is told in an article written by Jessie G. Adee of Wells, in the July number of the Woman's Home Companion. By following Miss Adee's directions the housewife may can her fries in the summer time, and then serve fried spring chicken when the snow is on the ground.

Miss Adee, who received her bachelor's degree in home economics from K. S. A. C. in 1922 and her master's degree from the same institution in 1923, has had a good many feature stories on foods, nutrition, and agriculture published in Farm and Fireside, the Farmer's Mail and Breeze, the Breeder's Gazette, and the Kansas City Star, this summer. She is a first rate photographer, having won first prize at one time in a contest conducted by the Farm Journal. Her pictures have added much to the salability of her stories.

Last summer Miss Adee traveled as a nutrition specialist, and during the summer she worked as canning demonstrator. She has had varied experiences as a rural educator, having been county superintendent of schools in Ottawa county, and also county leader of boys' and girls' clubs.

She has taken a prominent part in college activities, as secretary of the Quill club, secretary of Lambda Tau Kappa, president of the Ottawa county club, secretary of the Graduate club, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

AGGIE COEDS LEARN HOW TO PREPARE WEDDING BREAKFAST

FORMAL AND FAMILY DINNERS INCLUDED IN H. E. COURSE

Miss Mina Bates Has Charge of Three Weeks' Dinner Work—Girls Work in Groups

How to prepare bridge and wedding breakfasts, family dinners, formal dinners, and formal luncheons, at a nominal cost, are some of the things the seniors and graduate students enrolled in dietetics are learning this month under the supervision of Miss Mina Bates. Prof. Martha Kramer has charge of the regular dietetics work, and the girls are completing the course with three weeks of dinner work under Miss Bates.

The class is divided into groups of three girls each. Each student has a chance to be hostess one week, assistant cook and waitress the next, and cook the third.

The girls are given \$5.33, and from this amount they are allowed \$2.67 to buy meats and fresh vegetables. With the rest of their funds they buy groceries from the storeroom at wholesale prices. The students decorate their own tables, and buy favors for the special days, the cost of the decorations being included in the amount allowed for the meal. Each girl is permitted to ask one guest of her own when she is hostess. A gentleman is invited who acts as host, and a critic teacher is present as a guest of honor.

The meals are served every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 5:30 in the home economics dining room. On Tuesdays a formal luncheon is prepared, on Wednesdays a family dinner without the services of a maid, and on Thursdays a family dinner with a maid. Friday is the day for special entertainment. Last Friday the girls served wedding and bridge breakfasts. This Friday formal dinners will be served, and the guests will wear evening dress.

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AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS SUMMER SCHOOL CONTEST

CLAYBAUGH, BAYER, AND MILLER ARE VICTORS

Haller, Herr, and Carroll Defend Negative Side of Question—Debate Most Worthwhile, Says Rosson

The affirmative debate team won the second annual summer school forensic contest by a unanimous decision Thursday evening. The debate was scheduled for July 26, but because of the fact that one of the debaters was called home, Prof. H. E. Rosson found it necessary to hold the contest a week earlier than had been planned. The debaters were given only 48 hours notice of the change in date.

The question for discussion was: "Resolved: that the transportation act of 1920 should be repealed." The members of the affirmative team were Charles Claybaugh, Ted Bayer, and B. J. Miller. The members of the negative team were Mary Haller, Grace Herr, and Earl T. Carroll. Dr. Mary Harman of the zoology department acted as chairman, and the judges were Prof. A. F. Peine and Prof. E. V. James of the history department, and Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department.

The members of the affirmative team based their argument on the fact that the transportation act interfered with the rights of the states, and that it could not enforce its rulings. They also brought out the fact that arbitration with the present personnel was impossible. The members of the negative team argued that the act did not interfere with the rights of the states, and that arbitration as carried on by the board was just and fair.

"This debate has proved to be most worthwhile in training these students for intercollegiate debates," said Coach Rosson. "Next year the same question will be used in the Ames debate. The summer school debaters have received elementary training and experience that will be of help to them this fall."

KANSAS CYCLONE COMPANY WILL TOUR THREE STATES

MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE IN BROWNSTOWN, INDIANA

Programs Given by Aggie Musicians Include Trios, Pianologues, Readings, One-Act Farce, and Minstrel

The Kansas Cyclone company, under the direction of Rev. Wm. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, and composed of K. S. A. C. students who have done outstanding work in college music circles, will make a tour of several states this summer, appearing on various Chautauqua programs.

The members of the company are Miss Lucille Heath, Wakefield, cornetist; Miss Ruth Scott, Kerwin, soprano; Miss Jean Rankin, Wakefield, violinist; Miss Mary Gerkin, Garrison, pianist; Hobart Van Blarcom, Manhattan, baritone; and Rev. Wm. U. Guerrant, lecturer and general manager. Reverend Guerrant is now in the south making plans for the tour. The company will travel through Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, making their first stop at Brownstown, Ind., on August 1.

The program which the Kansas Cyclone company will present consists of musical numbers, solos, duets, trios, pianologues, and readings. Special features will be a one-act farce, and a ten-minute dark town minstrel show. Reverend Guerrant will give a lecture on "The Lyric Life."

In addition to giving their concert programs, the company will have a chance to see some interesting places,

such as the Mammoth Cave and the natural bridge in Kentucky, while making their tour. This is the second season that the Kansas Cyclone entertainers have made a tour, the success of their first trip leading them to outline another for this summer.

STUDENTS WILL FIND OUT 'HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED'

Purple Masque Fraternity Presents Play Friday Morning

The last general assembly of the summer school session will be held Friday morning, July 27. Members of the Purple Masque dramatic fraternity will present a one-act play, "How It Really Happened," and the Shakespeare Male quartet will sing a group of songs.

"How It Really Happened" is a comedy sketch written by Ray E. Holcombe of the department of public speaking. Miss Osceola Burr is directing the play. Miss Dorothy Sanders will read the prologue and members of the cast are Winifred West, Alfred Paden, C. W. Claybaugh, W. E. Stone, Mike Horan, Otis Garth, D. P. Hervey, and Earl Combest.

ALL COLLEGE BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FALL

TO ACQUAINT STUDENTS WITH RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Churches of Manhattan Cooperating in Plans

Plans are being perfected for an all college banquet which is to be given in the fall for the purpose of bringing before freshmen and other students the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the Manhattan churches. All religious organizations of the city are working to make the event a success.

Either Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chicago university or Dr. Timothy Stone of Chicago, will probably be the principal speaker. These men are universally recognized as authoritative speakers on religious subjects.

The committee is expecting 1,800 college men and women to attend the banquet which in all probability will be held in Nichols gymnasium.

Banquets of this type are held at several of the larger schools, including the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska. The Aggie banquet being planned for next fall is, however, the first of its kind to be held here.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Manhattan Ministerial union.

Miss Orpha Maust, who receives her master's degree in psychology at the end of summer school, has resigned her position as graduate assistant in the department of education to take up a scholarship in psychology at Leland Stanford next fall.

EIGHTEEN COEDS ATTEND Y. W. SUMMER CONFERENCE

ONE AGGIE GIRL TRIES LIFE OF P. W. G.

Noted Leaders in Christian Work Will Discuss Important Problems at Estes Park Conference

Eighteen K. S. A. C. coeds are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference in Estes Park next month, August 14 to 24. One of the girls will make the six weeks' industrial experiment in Denver before going to Estes Park. She will hunt her own job and live on what she earns, just as any factory girl, waitress, or domestic servant must do. This girl will give a report at the conference of her own experiences, and of the living conditions and social life of the working girls.

Some of the noted leaders in Christian work who will attend the conference are Miss Winifred C. Wygal, executive; Rev. Harris Franklin Rall, Prof. Edmund D. Soper, Miss Edith Denison, and Miss Mildred Inskeep. Some of the questions to be discussed are as follows: What are the roots of war? Is there a scientific or Christian basis for the assumption that there is a superiority of race? Can the present economic system provide for the needs of men and women for production and for self development? The last question will be studied especially from the viewpoint of the students who spend six weeks as "poor working girls" in Denver.

The Aggie girls who will spend 10 days in the Colorado Rockies are as follows, the first 10 being members of the Y. W. cabinet for next year: Polly Hedges, Bernice Fleming, Ruth Batcheler, Mildred Moore, Lavina Waugh, Doris Riddell, Lois Richardson, Florence True, Margaret Rafington, Ruth Leonard, Jennie Horner, Grace Justin, Anne Unruh, Mildred Pound, Mary Jane Clark, Edith Limbocker, Ruby Pruitt, and Madalyn Avery.

Receives Doctor's Degree

Dr. Margaret Russell, who received her Ph. D. degree from Yale university this spring, is spending the summer doing research work in the Harvard library at Cambridge. Doctor Russell was the only woman to receive an English degree from Yale this spring. She was an instructor in the English department at K. S. A. C. a year ago, and will be a member of the faculty here again next year.

Receives Master's Degree

Mrs. Orille Bourassa Rhoades, '22, received her Master's degree in journalism recently from the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university. Mr. Rhoades has an assistantship at the University of Chicago and will remain in Chicago for another year. He was formerly farm demonstrator for the extension division at K. S. A. C., and Mrs. Rhoades had a position in the county agents' department.

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